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University Edition

News and Features: See Section 11

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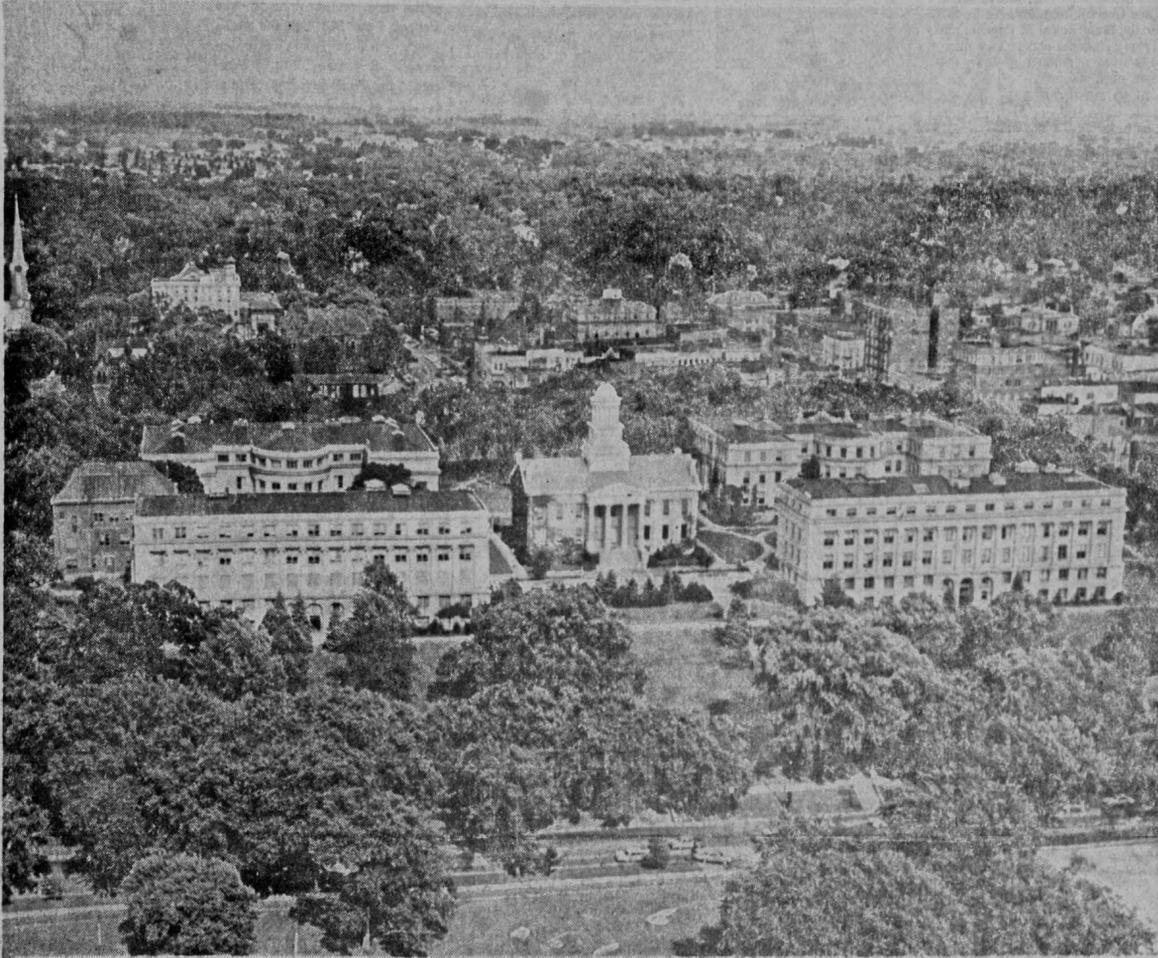
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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, August 17, 1963

Come Along With SU . . .



From the East Side . . .

President's Welcome

Through this special edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I welcome you to the University. Within these pages you will find much that will help you understand the University — its ideals and purposes as well as its more tangible aspects such as buildings and the curriculum.

This is the twenty-fourth occasion on which I have welcomed a new class of students to the University. Yours will be the last class which I shall be here as President to greet in the fall.



PRES. VIRGIL M. HANCHER

On September 26, 1940, I stood on the steps of Old Capitol before the first class to come here during my presidency. In my remarks to that group of bright and eager young men and women I said:

"In this pleasant valley the people of the Commonwealth of Iowa have generously provided you with a great University — great not only in the physical plant and equipment which are visible to you, but greater still in respects which are not now visible to you. For here there has been collected a community of scholars and teachers who will guide you in the fields of history and politics, science and philosophy, languages and literature, economics, commerce and the professions. They will be a stimulus and an inspiration to you.

"But what you accomplish here will depend as much on what you bring to the University as on what the University brings to you. No man can deny you an education if you are determined to get one; no man can lead you to an education unless you have the will to get it. I trust that you will do your part."

I am certain that this advice and challenge which I gave to these young men and women almost a quarter of a century ago is appropriate today, and therefore, I wish to repeat it as my message to you on this occasion.

As you make your preparations to come to the University, I urge you to reflect upon your real purpose for coming to the University and the reasons behind your decision to continue your education. I hope, too, that you will make every effort to know all that you possibly can about the University in which you have so wisely chosen to become a student. In this issue of *The Daily Iowan* you will find much that you need to know and much that will help you in your life at the University.

— President Virgil M. Hancher

To the West Side



Editor's Comments

This year's University Edition of *The Daily Iowan* has been designed to do more than merely introduce incoming students to the State University of Iowa. It is intended also to tell the story of a university in terms of the people who are a part of it. For, the worth of any institution dedicated to education is determined by the quality of its people and the extent to which their ideas are manifested in their work.

For this reason, a new section, *Research*, has been devised to illuminate the University as it questions, searches, and discovers in old and new areas of knowledge. At best, any university is an oasis — contained within a national desert of convention — where intuition and originality are not always inhibited, but sometimes respected.

However, this is not to deny the dual role the University plays as the transmitter of established patterns of thought. If you are new to university life, this latter role will greet you first; but, it is the research role which is helping to make the turbulent changes in our world which are occurring as you read these words. It is a role which is undeniable.

Unfortunately, for every name mentioned in the following pages, other worthwhile names have been necessarily omitted. But each person who has been, or is now, an integral part of the University has already helped to make some contribution in some way to you as you begin your journey of becoming educated.

And it is a journey on a road which can lead you to a growing awareness of your capabilities and limitations, to a determination of the signposts which will direct your future, and to a realization of thousands of viewpoints and philosophies which are different, but not necessarily better or worse, than those that you will soon be developing.

All of the people you will meet as you read and when you arrive at SU, will be guiding you, directly or indirectly, along this road. All that is required of you is that you must do the walking. And, the burden of your education cannot be completed in two weeks, or two years, or even four years, and maybe never. Its challenge is great.

But the rewards are greater.

— Janet Minx

Higher Than Last Year's—

SUI Budget To Be \$20.6 Million

To provide teachers for some 12,200 students, support research in a number of fields and underwrite a variety of public service activities, SUI will operate on a \$20.6 million budget in 1963-64. As approved by the State Board of Regents, SUI's 1963-64 budget is \$2,667,204 higher than that for the current year, with approximately three-fourths of the increase coming from funds appro-

riated last week by the 60th General Assembly and the remainder coming from fees paid by next fall's additional students and increases in the "reimbursed overhead" which SUI receives on research grants.

In all, SUI will budget nearly \$5 million from student fees, overhead and other income sources next year, the remainder of the total \$20.6 general University budget be-

ing provided by appropriated funds.

THE ADDITIONAL salary funds will enable SUI to pay faculty salaries at a level slightly above third place among comparable faculty ranks in comparable colleges in comparable universities in an 11-state midwestern area, based upon current salary schedules.

When compared to their counterparts in the other 10 institutions, most SUI faculty members' salaries have ranked from fourth to tenth place, with professorial salaries in six SUI colleges being found in sixth place, those in one college in fourth place, and those of one college in seventh place. Salary rankings of associate and assistant professors, and instructors, varied similarly when compared institution by institution, but were usually found at slightly higher levels.

In requesting approval of the proposed budget by the Regents, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher explained that all faculty salary increases will be made on a merit basis, and will vary according to college, department and rank. There will be no "across-the-board" faculty salary increases, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S 1963-64 budget will also include increases for several purposes other than salary: \$384,500 to meet the costs of next fall's increased enrollment; \$207,000 for growth and modernization of programs in various areas; \$225,000 for general expense cost increases; \$150,000 for book expense increases; \$40,000 for new programs; and \$27,100 for anticipat-

ed increases in the summer session program.

The sum of \$40,000 will be used as a first step in setting up a new technical institute to provide training of technicians and others at a level lower than the professional branches of engineering.

Along with the new program, the budget will allow the University to expand or modernize its programs in various areas, particularly in studies directed toward Iowa's economic social, and political problems.

In addition to SUI's general operations budget, the sum of \$350,000 was budgeted for repairs, replacements and alterations on the general University campus next year, and \$4,400 was budgeted for operation of the Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji, administered by SUI for the State Board of Regents and serving students and faculty members from a number of Iowa colleges each summer.

ALSO APPROVED by the Regents were budgets for four state health service units on the SUI campus. University Hospitals will have a budget of \$10,970,068 (up \$1,087,945 from 1962-63), plus \$170,000 for repairs, replacements and alterations ("R.R.&A."). Psychopathic Hospital will spend \$1,549,700 in the next fiscal year (up \$392,150 from 1962-63) plus \$15,000 for R.R.&A. The State Bacteriological Laboratory will operate on a budget of \$501,975 (up \$93,122), and the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children has a new budget of \$764,800 (up \$132,200), plus R.R.&A. funds of \$4,500.

37 Alumni, 5 in Iowa Now, Are Educational Leaders



VIRGIL M. HANCHER
State University of Iowa



J. W. MAUCKER
State College of Iowa



HOWARD R. BOWEN
Grinnell College

Every institution of higher learning has outstanding graduates, the men and women who have become leaders in their respective fields.

In one of these fields — the highly selected area of university presidents — SUI can claim its share of the leaders who are doing much to shape the educational future. Currently, 37 alumni from SUI are presidents of colleges and universities in 19 states and two foreign countries. To benefit higher learning in Iowa, five of the 25 men who have received doctoral degrees have chosen to remain at Iowa institutions.

The graduate who did not leave the University is our own President, Virgil M. Hancher. He received his B.A. in 1918 and a J.D. (or Juris Doctor which is conferred by the College of Law) in 1924. After 23 years of service to SUI, Hancher will soon retire when a successor to him is named by the Board of Regents.

The current president of the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, is J. W. Maucker, who received

an M.A. in 1936 and a Ph.D. in 1940 from SUI. Maucker has also served as chairman of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Another alumnus, Howard R. Bowen who received his Ph.D. in 1935 has been president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, since 1955. The president of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, is Msgr. William J. Collins who received a Ph.D. in 1942. He has been this college's president since 1956.

The most recent alumnus, who stepped from SUI into the presidency of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, is Duane Moon. He received his Ph.D. in school administration at last June's commencement.

Two other SUI graduates now head institutions in the Philippine Islands and another heads a university in Formosa.

These five men who have remained in Iowa, the 29 men across the United States, and the three men in two foreign countries, are setting a precedent for SUI. Who will be the next alumnus to carry on this tradition?



MSGR. WILLIAM J. COLLINS
St. Ambrose College



DUANE MOON
William Penn College

Zoology Addition Will Be Erected

A new, more effective arrangement of research laboratories, faculty and graduate student offices, and instructional facilities will be made possible by a \$834,500 Zoology addition to be constructed at SUI.

The new facilities provide for the location of the faculty and some graduate student offices adjacent to private or joint research laboratories. Three teaching laboratories are also included, with adjacent preparation space. The removal of one research laboratory to the new addition from the third floor of the Zoology Building will more than double the space now available to the Zoology library, said Prof. Jerry Kollros, chairman of the Zoology Department.

Also planned for the new wing are special shielded rooms for research involving radioisotopes, several tissue culture rooms, and sterile chambers for work with microorganisms with adjacent transfer

rooms provided with ultraviolet illumination to reduce the chance of stray infection from the air when cultures are being set up.

A water treatment facility will be located on the third floor, and an "aquatic laboratory" for the study of water animals is planned for the basement. Centralized space will be provided for the maintenance of animals, Kollros noted.

The departmental office will be moved into one of the present undergraduate laboratories as the latter will be moved to the new wing. "The laboratory area will be partitioned so as to provide about three times the present office space, as well as a seminar room in the remaining space," Kollros added.

"Our aim has been to space people so they are not shoulder to shoulder all the time," he concluded. He estimated that the new facilities will be fully utilized by 1969, assuming the same rate of growth in Zoology as projected for the University as a whole.

New Ramp To Be Completed by Fall

SUI's new parking ramp, now under construction east of the union, will help to alleviate parking problems on campus this fall when it is completed.

Although the new ramp will be primarily for visitors at the Union Guest House, students and faculty will be able to use it also.

Parking meters will be installed, with the revenue being used for maintenance and paying the debt on the building. Time restrictions for parking have not yet been determined.

The seven story ramp extends from Madison Street to Capital Street between the new Dental and Geology Buildings.

Space will accommodate about 267 cars.

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The Iowa System—

Universities, Colleges Controlled by Regents

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

SUI's course of action is determined by a nine-member board called the State Board of Regents.

These nine people, all appointed by the governor, are charged with the responsibility of operating Iowa's three state-owned institutions of higher learning — SUI, Iowa State University, and the State College of Iowa.

In addition the Board of Regents controls the operation of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton; the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs; and the State Sanatorium, Oakdale.

This system — called the Iowa System — was established by the 33rd General Assembly in 1909. The three higher educational institutions were the first to be placed under the board, which was called the State Board of Education (the name was changed to Board of Regents in 1955).

Iowa was only the second state to establish such a system. The main advantage of the system is central responsibility and authority.

The members of the Board of Regents are private citizens appointed by the governor. After confirmation by the Senate, they serve six-year terms without pay. Terms are staggered, the terms of three members expiring every second year.

Political and educational impartiality is encouraged by statutes which set forth the qualifications of a board member. The laws provide that no more than five of the nine members may be members of the same political party and that no more than one can be an alumnus of SUI, ISU, or SCI.

The Board of Regents has seven major responsibilities in governing the six institutions under its control.

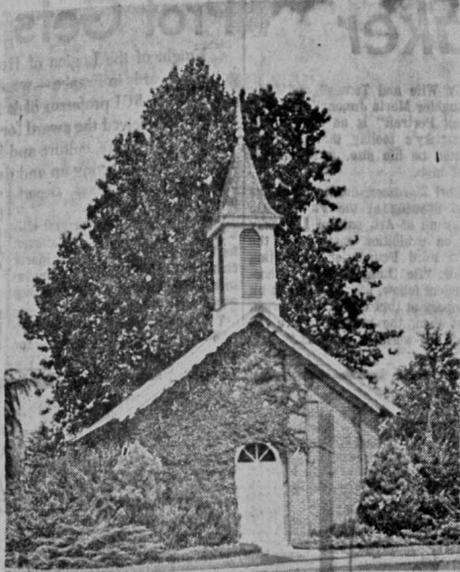
- It determines policies of each institution.
- It selects and appoints institutional presidents and superintendents.
- It appoints institutional staffs.
- It approves programs and curricula.
- It controls and directs expenditures of all funds.
- It recommends appropriations for support and development of each institution.
- It reports to the Governor and General Assembly and to the public such matters as it believes should be considered by the Assembly.

The Board is not required to meet more than four times per year, but the sessions have been nearly monthly during recent years. Members may spend as many as 30 days of each year on Board business.

The Board has two wings which help the nine members with their business. A full-time secretary is appointed by the Board to carry on Board business from an office in Des Moines.

A three-man finance committee is appointed from outside the Board. It devotes its full-time to ministerial duties as assigned by the Board.

The current president of the Board is Alfred W. Noehren, a Democrat from Spencer. He will serve until next July 1.



Chapel for Meditation

Danforth Chapel, on the east bank of the Iowa River, was built for student meditation and prayer in 1953. It is named after the late Mr. William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth and the Danforth Foundation each contributed \$5,000 toward construction of the building.

The chapel is 36 by 26 feet, and will seat 75 persons. It is non-denominational, and no regular services may be held there. The interior of the chapel was designed by George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI when it was built.

Groups using the chapel must be affiliated with the University. It is operated in conjunction with the Iowa Memorial Union and is open for prayer and meditation during the same hours as the Union.

Committee on Human Rights—

Organization To Study Discrimination

(Editor's Note: Although discrimination is not the rule in Iowa City, some householders have been hesitant to rent to persons because of their race, color, or creed. Since these practices are unfair, often to SUI's foreign students, the University decided to establish a committee to investigate this housing problem.)

Prof. Willard Boyd is chairman of the University Committee on Human Rights, which became an official organization last year.

The SUI professor of law and his six committee members fixed themselves into roles as members of a group designed to investigate and study discrimination in the University community in search of some long-range answers to the problem.

"Thus, we aren't going to come forth with any panaceas or instant decisions," Boyd asserted. "We don't believe this problem will be solved completely by next year; it's too broad."

Boyd believes that his committee "has a substantial mandate from the University Administration and our policy statement is our way of implementing this broad mandate."

Working with Boyd are three SUI faculty members, two SUI

alumni residing in Iowa City, and two students.

Boyd feels the elimination of bias in the University community is highly important, "because human relations is the most fundamental issue of our times. It is the primary problem underlying our international, national, and even local differences."

Boyd says the formation of his committee will also give the University public a channel through which it may express its views of discrimination.

"Here is a good opportunity for all people in the University to participate and give their ideas," Boyd said. The committee will hold an open forum each month.

"The problem won't be solved by the abolition and addition of clauses. We want to stimulate discussion of student groups on human rights."

Boyd came to SUI in 1954 after graduating from the University of Minnesota and doing graduate work at the University of Michigan followed by two years of law practice in Minneapolis.

"I became interested in the entire problem of human rights through teaching international law and working on U.N. problems," said Boyd who is president of the local United Nations chapter.

How To File Complaints

Russell Weintraub, professor of law, outlined the procedure for making and settling complaints about discrimination at a meeting of the Committee on Human Rights.

Complaints must be made in writing to committee chairman Willard Boyd within 60 days after the alleged refusal to rent.

Within two days of receiving the complaint, the chairman will refer the matter to one of the newly-appointed referees. The referee must notify the householder and complainant by certified mail within one day after receiving the complaint, enclosing a copy of the procedure, and notice of a time and place for a conference.

The time for the conference shall not be less than five nor more than seven days after the mailing of notices to the complainant and householder.

At the referee's conference the

parties may be represented by professional or non-professional counselors and may offer the evidence of third parties as well as their own. Only the referee, complainant, householder, counselors, and witnesses may attend the informal referee's conference.

The referee must make a written determination of whether or not the complainant has standing to complain and whether or not the refusal to rent was principally because of the complainant's race, color, creed, or national origin.

If it is determined that a violation did occur, the householder shall have two days from receipt of a copy of the determination to request a hearing before the Committee on Human Rights. The complainant has the same right to request a committee hearing if the determination is adverse to him.

Hearings by the committee (or by a three-member panel of the committee) will be conducted informally but with full rights to call, confront, examine, and cross-examine witnesses extended to the complainant, householder, and committee members. Only those persons who may attend a referee's conference may attend a hearing.

All decisions made by the committee will be final.

The Daily Iowan

UNIVERSITY EDITION

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Chem Book Published

R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry at SUI, is the author of a new textbook of general chemistry titled "Principles of Chemistry," published by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

The book is the result of extensive research conducted by Professor Sanderson at SUI toward the discovery of explanations of chemistry. It employs a new type of question by which the student can test his understanding through independent reasoning and then compare his answers with detailed explanations contained in the book.

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Lasansky: A Creative Printmaker

By SUSAN LINN
Guest Writer

"A printmaker cannot approach his work from a commercial standpoint. His must be a creative point of view." With these words, professor Mauricio Lasansky summarized his own philosophy and that of the Department of Graphic Arts at SUI.

Through Lasansky's work over the past 20 years, SUI's print department has become the best in the United States and is ranked among the world's finest.

Two prints by Lasansky have recently been added to the collection in 10 U.S. museums, libraries and art galleries.

One print, "Portrait of an Artist," has been given purchase awards in exhibitions by the Achenbach Foundation and the Otis Art Institute, both in Los Angeles, and has been purchased for collections in the Columbia Museum, Columbia, S.C.; the National Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. and the Mylvane Art Museum, Topeka, Kan.

"El Maestro" has been added to the collections of the Nelson



PORTRAIT OF A PRINTMAKER

Gallery, the Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo.; the Free Library, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.; the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Mass.; and the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Influence of Printmakers
SUI's impact in the field of printmaking contributes to the fact that although 15 years ago, every national print show included printmakers from the New York City area only, now two-thirds of the shows include prints from other parts of the country.

SUI's place as a leader in the field can be seen in that Iowa City itself has more Working Presses (9) than the greater New York City area.

A priceless print press originally belonging to an old French family was brought to the SUI print department last February through Lasansky's efforts.

When asked if such a press could be duplicated by modern technology, Lasansky said, "Women were built the same way 100 years ago, but they didn't think the way women do today."

Other testimonial to the influence of the SUI print department is placement of 45 graduates in college teaching positions throughout the country last year. Fifteen Fulbright and three Guggenheim scholarships have been awarded to graduates of the department in the past 15 years. Most singularly responsible for the achievements is Lasansky himself.

Personal Background
Born in Buenos Aires in 1914, Lasansky began his art career at 13. He entered the Superior School of Fine Arts to take courses in painting, sculpture and engraving. At the age of 32, in 1936, he was appointed Director of the Free Fine Arts School in Cordova. By then, every major museum in Argentina displayed his one-man shows.

Although Argentina's cultural climate in the 1930's was of a provincial flavor, Lasansky practiced experimental variations in technique.

Lasansky came to New York in 1943 on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and studied the graphic tradition represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In 1945 SUI president Virgil M. Hancher brought Lasansky to Iowa as a visiting lecturer for graphic arts.

Soon after, Lasansky was organizing and teaching in the department. He was made assistant professor after one year, became associate professor the next year and in 1948 became a full professor.

"Everything Iowa's print department is today," Lasansky said, "is due to the vision of President

Hancher and the administration."

His Creativeness
Lasansky's teaching duties afford him an opportunity to concentrate on problems of technique and expression. Teaching is the only way a printmaker can exercise his talent and still earn a living, according to Lasansky, who pointed out that in the U.S. artists are not subsidized by the government.

Besides printmaking technique, Lasansky strives to instill inventiveness, enthusiasm and vigor in a student, along with the responsibility, self discipline and ingenuity an

artist must possess.

"There must be a fusion of thinking and a feeling in the artist in order to achieve meaning and content in a print beyond expressive form," Lasansky said.

Lasansky describes himself as a slow worker, producing only two or three prints a year. The painstaking work and passion involved in creating each print, and his interest in the development of each student are time-consuming tasks.

No favorite technique is claimed by Lasansky, who emphasized

that, "The artist must adjust the technique to the print."

Intaglio, a technique combining engraving, etching, soft ground, aquatint, gouging and graining is described by Lasansky as "typically Iowan". The technique, an innovation of the SUI print department over the past 15 years, offers limitless use of color when plates are combined.

Lasansky's portraits depict a more direct than elusive imagery, and a specific facet of the subject's character. Portraits of his family include

"My Wife and Tomas" and "My Daughter Maria Jimena". His own "Self Portrait" is an example of Lasansky's feeling that portraits should be life size. It stands six feet high.

Carl Ziggrosser, curator of prints and drawing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, said of Lasansky in an exhibition catalog for the 1960 Ford Foundation circulating show, "He (Lasansky) is an independent fellow, unpredictable, a bit peppy at times, a real maverick. But then, the mavericks are the ones the world remembers."

Prof Gets French Award

Knight of the Legion of Honor — one of the most distinguished awards in France — was recently presented to Dr. Alexandre Aspel, SUI professor of language.

Aspel received the award for "30 years of continuous service to French literature, culture and for high quality of literary work and devotion in setting up and developing the French section of the Romance Language Department at SUI."

Only a few Frenchmen and citizens of other countries are chosen for the distinction each year. Moral character, professional achievement and intellectual personality are the basis for selection.

The medal was first given by Napoleon in 1804 as a reward for

world literary histories published in France.

In 1962, Aspel was chairman of the section of romanticism of the Modern Language Association of America.

He is completing a stylistic analysis of French romantic prose, for which he was granted a research professorship at SUI in 1958.

Aspel is active in developing new methods of teaching French literature and has a collection of some 3,000 recordings of readings of French literature by original authors and interpreters and interviews with prominent literary personalities.

bravery in battle. It was later given for non-military service and each French leader since Napoleon has continued the tradition.

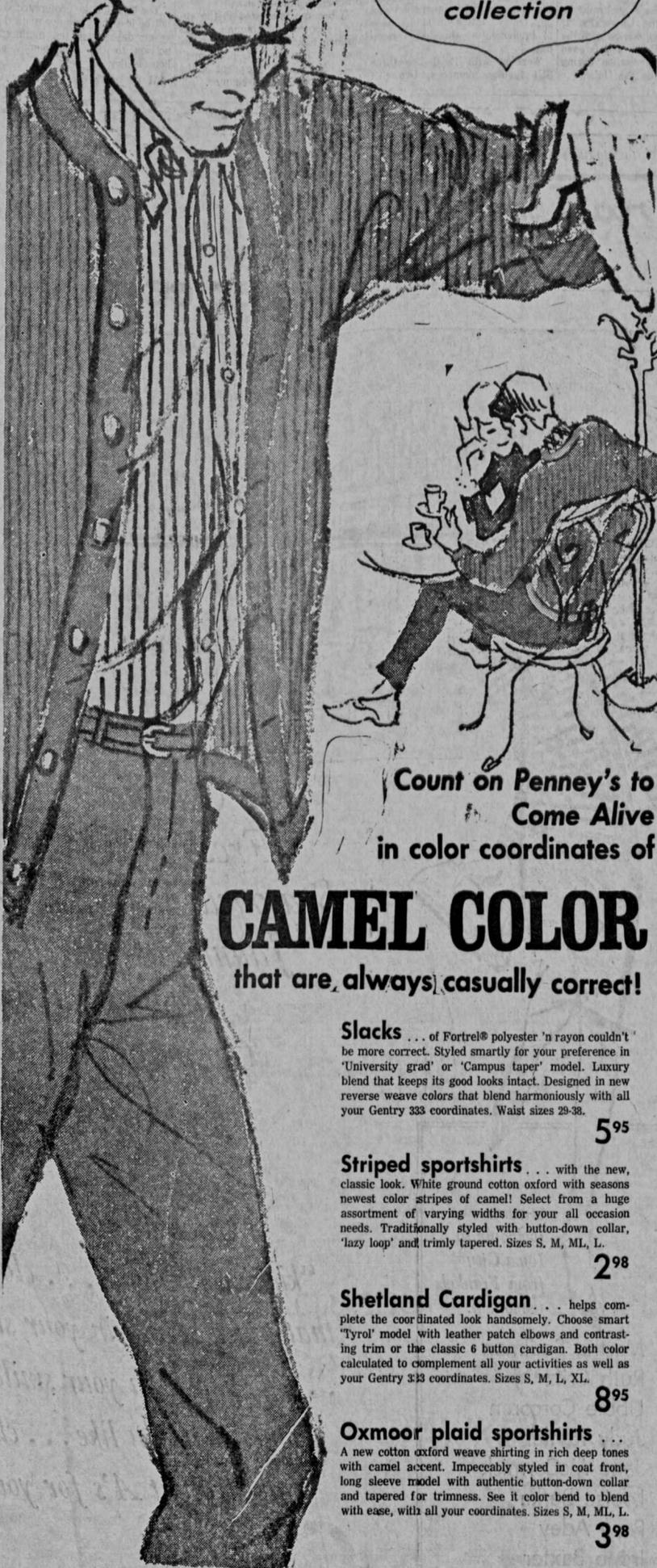
Aspel, who is proficient in reading or speaking eight languages, is a native of Estonia. He has had 11 books on French literature published, and has contributed to many

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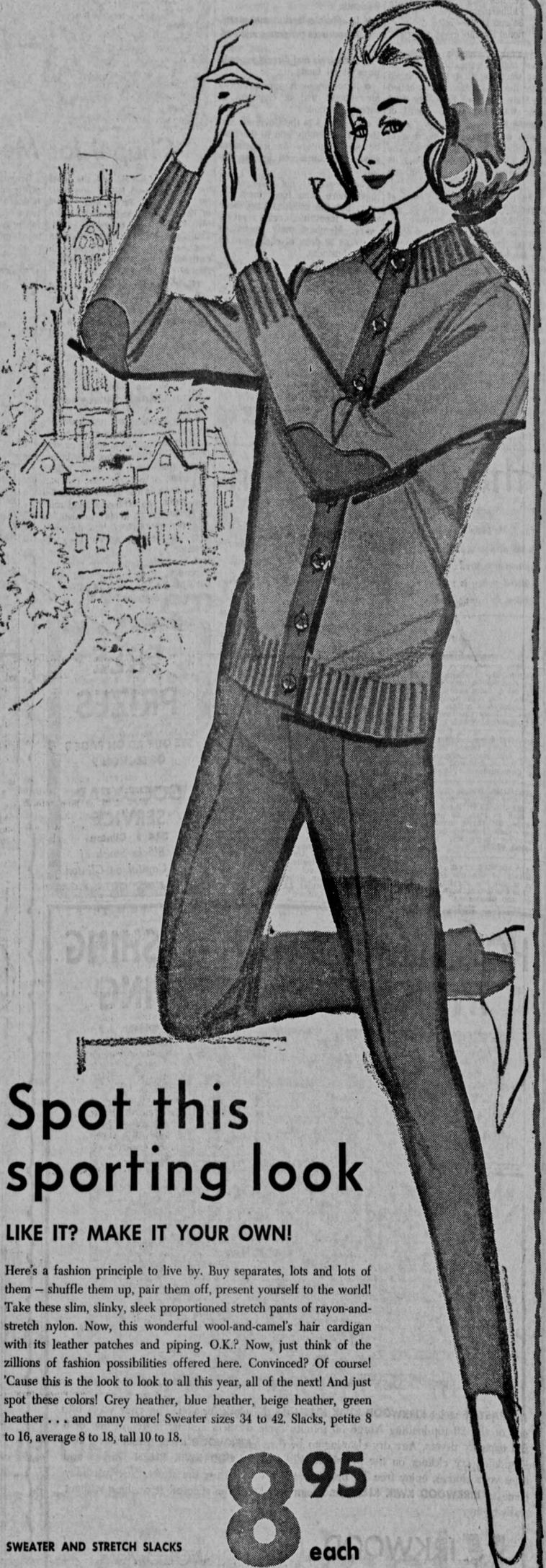
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From Poland to the White House—

Contest Deems Treger a Virtuoso

By JEAN MUSGROVE
Staff Writer

On a cold day last November a young man stepped off a plane at the Cedar Rapids Airport to be greeted by his family, reporters, photographers, and TV cameras. He was Charles Treger, prize winning violinist who was arriving home after winning the Wieniawski violin competition in Poland.

But more important to SUIowans, Treger is an associate professor of music at SUI who plays in the Iowa String Quartet, the Symphony Orchestra, and instructs students in violin.

Since that day in November, Treger has played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as a soloist and at the White House for National Symphony volunteers, in addition to several appearances at SUI.

All this because he won a contest? Apparently, yes, though Treger plays the same way he did before he won the Wieniawski competition. But the victory did open new doors to Treger by deeming

him a virtuoso, rather than an artist as he might have been considered.

The distinction between an artist and a virtuoso is, in Treger's opinion, decided long before the person is recognized as a virtuoso. It is difference in whether a person is more concerned with playing music technically correct (an artist) or with communicating his ideas to the audience (the virtuoso).

For Treger the difference didn't come suddenly at the contest. He simply played as he always does, though he considers that at one point in the contest he played better than he ever had before. Everything was right. The audience sensed that it was, and an intermission had to be called because of the lengthy applause.

But the contest gave Treger his credentials as a virtuoso and added a new dimension to his life as a musician. And for this Treger is very happy. He points out that the method of handling contests in Europe is different and that the audience, which is not allowed in this country at competitions, often influences the judging. He thinks this is important, for it is the impression a musician makes on the public and how well he can communicate to them that makes him great.

AS A MUSICIAN, Treger is very concerned with how well he can communicate for this can determine his success or failure. He plays what he feels and uses his own ideas within the context of the composer's ideas.

He compares a concert to entering a room with a picture hanging on the wall. The frame of the picture (the style of the composer) lets the audience know where and within what context the art is going to take place. It locates what is to happen. What goes into the frame is what the musician has to say about the music through his playing. He must paint the picture which the composer has set up for the audience by providing the frame.

As a more specific comparison, he explains how he plays Bach. Bach was driven by what might be called a religious "passion." In all his works there is a dedication to God, and all his vocal work has a

religious basis. This puts up a framework for the performer — he must play to express his own feelings about religion. Since he has little way of knowing exactly what Bach had in mind when he wrote the music, Treger must play as he thinks at the moment of performance.

Treger thinks that expressing his ideas is an all-or-nothing process. If his communication is to be complete, he must be willing to freely give to the audience.

REALIZING THAT others may have different feelings about any given piece, he doesn't try to go along with their ideas or copy the style of any of the acknowledged masters. He says that if he were playing a piece that another was famous for, even if that person were listening to him, he would not try to compromise his ideas to fit others. His feelings are strong enough that he is free to express them and has no need to argue. He doesn't say that other's ideas are wrong, only that they are not his.

As to what he expresses to an audience, Treger doesn't take the attitude that the qualities of music are above most people. Rather he tries to communicate the common emotions to everyone. Yet, he knows that what people feel will not be exactly what he feels because of unique differences in people. He expects his ideas to be taken in the context of another person's. The more convincing he can make his ideas for an audience, the more favorable is the impression of his performance.

When performing he doesn't aim for a perfect performance. In doing so, he thinks that any mistake made, or any reaction of the audience different than the anticipated one would alter his playing. Instead, he has set up maximum and minimum standards for his playing. At all times he aims for the higher standard, which is his best possible performance, but he doesn't expect to reach it. As long as a performance is above his lower standard, which he considers to be representative of himself, he is pleased.

TREGER ALSO believes that his attitude when he goes on stage affects the audience's reaction to his playing. He doesn't think it is necessary or even desirable for the musician to go on stage with a condescending look. He smiles if he feels like smiling — and he usually does.

He also thinks it is important how he treats people. This presented a problem when he was in Poland as the crowds were so large that he could scarcely find time to talk with everyone and sign autographs. Yet, when possible, he tries to oblige the wishes of the public. For he knows how important it would have been to him as a boy to get the autograph of a famous violinist.

This is what it is that makes him the violinist he is. He has been recognized as great, but it is not entirely his technical skill that brought the recognition. It is the type of person he is that adds to his talent.

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Prof. Studying Peru Reform

Prof. Samuel Fahr of SUI's College of Law is in Lima, Peru this summer handling the legal aspects of problems arising from a land reform program there. He is working for the Agency for International Development (AID), and expects to spend about three months in Peru.

AID is currently under a three year contract with Peru to help that country with its land reform program. The agency has hired several professors from SUI and Iowa State University to help with its work.

Fahr explained that unequal distribution of land in Peru had its "modern origin" in 1535 when the Spanish invaded Peru, and issued large areas of land to supporters of the Spanish government.

These landowners, called Hacendados, have kept the land in most cases within the ownership of their own families.

The present unequal distribution of land has resulted in social unrest and economic segregation between the Indians who perform the farm labor and the Hacendados who own the land.

One of the legal problems which will concern Fahr is the achievement of a fair system of land payments for the Peruvians. He explained that they must purchase land from the Hacendados by borrowing money from the Peruvian government, which in turn will borrow from the United States.

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SUI Belongs to Long Listing Of University Organizations

By JAN SURASKY
Staff Writer

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

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

The American Council on Education (ACE), founded in 1913, is a federation of 143 national and regional education associations and 1,048 colleges and universities, secondary schools, state education departments, school systems, and public libraries. It serves as "a center of cooperation and coordination for the improvement of education at all levels, with emphasis on higher education." SUI is represented on the ACE by Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president.

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

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

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

For State Universities

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

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

NEA: Professional Group

The National Education Association (NEA) was founded in 1857 and has 113,994 members. It is a professional organization of elementary and secondary school

teachers, college and university professors, administrators, principals, counselors, and others interested in American education.

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

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

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

Inter-University Relations

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

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

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

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

School Accreditation

The North Central Association of

Rebuilding of Quad Begins This Autumn

Construction which will virtually rebuild the interior of Quadrangle men's dormitory begins this fall at SUI.

The one-quarter section from south tower to north tower of the 42-year-old dormitory will be the first phase of a four year remodeling plan. The section will be blocked off and out of use for one year until the renovation is completed.

Around 222 beds will be removed from the dormitory capacity of 666 because of the construction. But the loss can be absorbed in the remainder of the dormitory since expanded capacity is 954.

Each year through 1967, a quarter of the Quad will be remodeled to decrease fire hazard, to reduce noise transmission, to lower maintenance and repair costs, and to improve general livability.

Cost of the remodeling will be around 1.5 million with an estimated budget of \$48,000 for the first phase of construction.

Originally the dormitory was an Army barracks during World War I with 325 beds. In 1925 major additions boasted the bed capacity to 666. In 1956 a student dining room and cafeteria added food facilities for residents of the previously non-boarding dormitory.

The changes planned to remake the Quad include rewiring and new lighting; new water and steam lines, radiators and lavatories; new windows; acoustical ceilings in hallways; replacing wood stairs with concrete and steel stairways; new lath, joist, doors, sub-flooring and floor covering. On each of the four towers of the dormitory a sectioned lounge will be constructed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OGDF Gives Scholarships To Students

Nineteen students at SUI have been awarded Honors Scholarships for the fall semester by the Old Good Development Fund (OGDF).

Each of the recipients is a member of the SUI Honors Program and is working toward an Honors degree in his particular major field. They were recommended for the OGDF scholarships by Professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the Honors Program.

Since 1955, SUI alumni and friends have given \$400,000 for projects at SUI such as scholarships, research and special library acquisitions. The fund supports projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

OGDF established the Honors Scholarships to aid and encourage students in their progress toward Honors degrees at SUI.

The 19 SUI Honors Scholarships total \$2,100 and are financed by OGDF, organized in 1955 by SUI alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions to extend the scope of alumni support of the University.

The present national chairman of OGDF is Cecil T. Young, assistant vice-president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, Neb.

During 1962 some 5,500 SUI alumni and friends gave a total of \$95,000 during the drive to support of goals of OGDF.

This total amount was an increase of 26 per cent over the 1961 fund drive when the amount totaled \$75,400. Contributions to the fund have grown steadily: in 1956 they amounted to \$27,900.

The increased support of OGDF was largely a result of special campaigns including "telefunds" conducted in Iowa and major cities throughout the U.S.

Prof. Chosen President Of Microbiology Group

Dr. John Roger Porter, professor and head of microbiology in the SUI College of Medicine has been installed as president of the 7,000-member American Society for Microbiology.

Dr. Porter has been serving the past year as vice president of the society. Porter is also chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Microbiology.

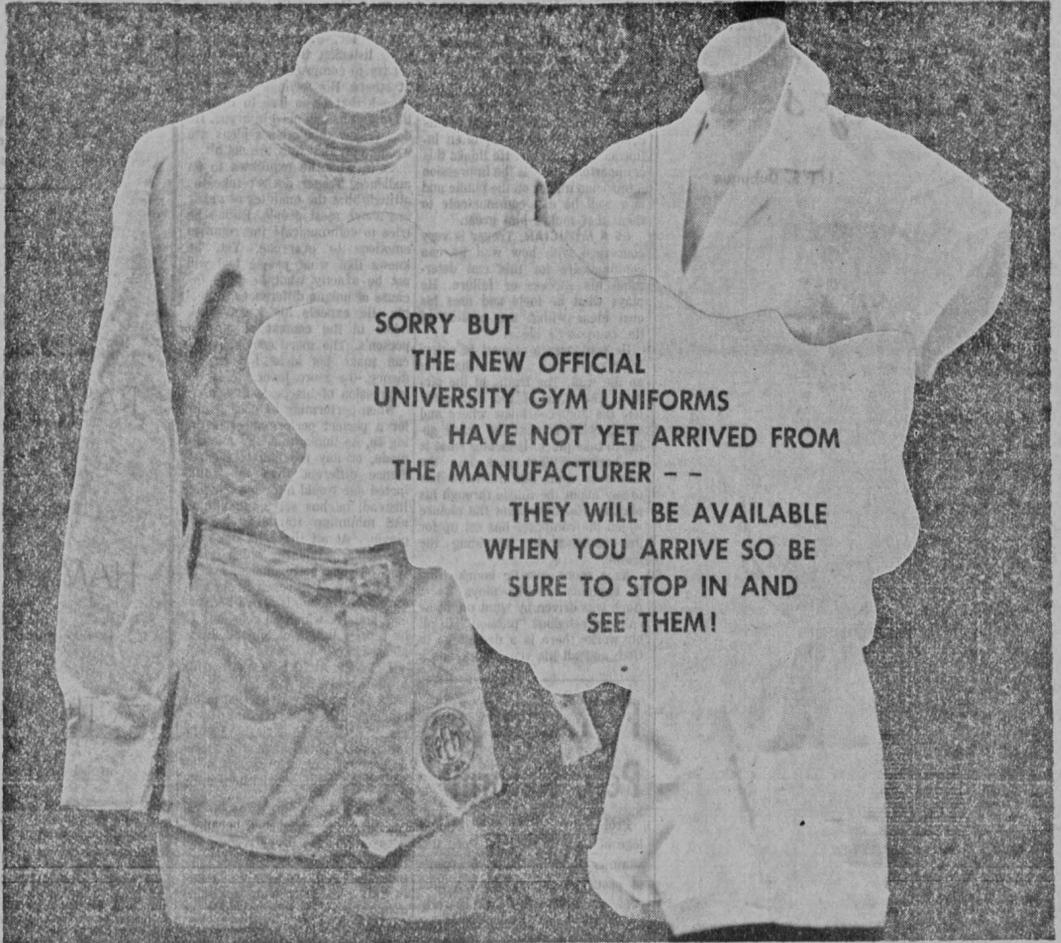
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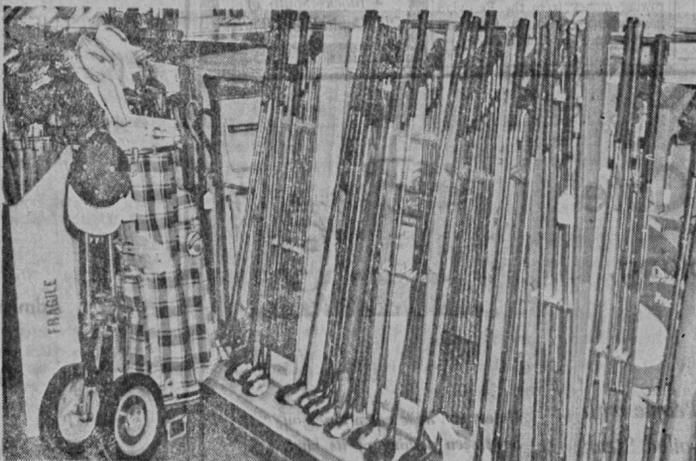
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'Iron Curtain Countries Are Studied In Contrasts,' Says Journalism Prof.

By JIM CROOK
Staff Writer

Countries behind the Iron Curtain are studied in contrasts, according to Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, who recently returned from an American Newspaper Study Mission tour there.

Prof. Benz visited Russia and other Communist countries with a group of 44 newspaper editors and publishers. His recent trip was the third such tour he has completed, and took him to Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland for the second time in three years.

Contrasts are especially noticeable in Russia, Benz said, where buildings such as the new governmental building in the Kremlin and the Bolshoi Theatre are elaborately grand and impressive, while apartment buildings which are two or three years old are literally falling apart from lack of repair.

Benz noted that wire guards have been placed over entrances to apartment buildings to prevent falling tile from exterior walls of the building from striking people.

Automobiles are not common on Moscow streets, according to Benz, but the subway systems in Russia are among the cleanest, most elaborate and most efficient in the world.

Subway Stations Are "Museums"

While buses are in bad repair and out of date, the subways are spotless and stations are "museums," he said. Benz described one station showing the military history of Russia in 88 bronze statues. Others featured beautiful mosaics, fountains with colored lighting, molded cut glass, and flowers. Each station is different, he said.

The tremendously deep subways could easily be used as bomb shelters, Benz said, and wide escalators take passengers to the surface.

Transportation fares are cheap in Russia, as are haircuts which are 20 cents, he said. By contrast, many consumer goods are excessively high. Dress shoes were priced from \$20 to \$30, blankets were as high as \$50, oranges were 35 cents each and bologna sold for \$1.65 per pound, Benz observed.

Russia's boast of no unemployment is not questionable, Benz said, when one observes the "armies of women" caring for flowers along the streets, cleaning the streets with a fire hose at midnight, or shoveling sand for cement in street repair.

Lawn mowers are seldom seen, because the Russians cut grass with scythes, and do a very efficient job of it, Benz remarked.

Sidewalks are crowded at all times of the day, the journalism professor remarked, because each Russian housewife must shop for food daily. She has no refrigeration facilities to store perishables, he said.

Despite conditions we might think are primitive, Benz observed the Russian people have a higher standard of living today than three years ago.

Moscow State University

Benz's tour also visited the Moscow State University, one of the largest universities in the world with an enrollment of 30,000. One huge building, with 111 elevators, houses the biggest part of the university, Benz said.

The Moscow State University library would dwarf its SUI counterpart. The library contains 7 million volumes in all languages and has an exchange agreement with 800 libraries around the world. The SUI library has just over 1 million volumes.

Benz observed that most foreign students at the Moscow State University were from other Communist countries and Africa. He also said there are some visiting professors from the West teaching there, mainly in technical areas.

Pravda and Ivestia

The journalism professor was especially interested in the two major newspapers in Russia: Pravda, the official party newspaper and Ivestia, the official government newspaper.

Pravda is the largest with a circulation of 6.8 million, and was founded by Lenin in 1912. Benz said the paper encourages what we call "letters to the editor" and receives a good response. It contains very little general news, he said.

Printed in 26 cities from material prepared in Moscow, Ivestia is a national newspaper with a circulation of 5.5 million. Benz stated the Russian newsmen are proud to say there is no advertising in their papers and that circulation finances them.

Collective Farming

The study mission visited a collective farm in Romania. This is a farm where each worker shares in the profit with a basic wage and a bonus based on production, Benz explained.

This farm was established in 1950 with 51 families, and has since grown to employ 1,000 families. Approximately 5,000 people live in the village of the farm and cultivate the 9,500 acres. (This is equivalent in the U.S. to 53 farms of 160 acres).

To produce an income of \$100 per acre in 1962, this farm milked 700 cows, and used 10 trucks, seven tractors and one automobile to farm the land, Benz explained. This low level of mechanization shows the extent of the work that must be done by hand, he said.

Each family has approximately two city lots of land to live on. This includes space for his house.

The economic and cultural position of the writer in the United States is far better than his counterpart in Asia, and the writing of Americans is of a much higher level, observed Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop at SUI, upon his return from a five-month study trip to Asia.

Engle, who talked to both established and young writers about recent developments in the literature of Pakistan, India, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan, said the problems facing an Asian writer are enormous.

First, there is the problem of maintaining a living. With the exception of Japan, which Engle termed the most literate country in Asia, writers cannot live on profits from their writing.

The SUI professor explained that many Asians follow the pattern of American writers. Many teach; they write for little magazines; some hold government jobs; often they depend upon government subsidies; literary prizes are often awarded.

Another problem facing the Asian writer is the lack of general literacy and language barriers, said Engle. In India, for example, only one person in five can read or write. Also, there are some 450 languages and dialects. This means that a national literature is almost unthinkable, Engle said.

The lack of high-level critical writing and lack of stringent literary standards is another handicap to developing Asiatic literature, Engle said. This is true even for Japan, although it has more talented writers than any other country in Asia.

Engle said there is a striking

dissimilarity among the countries of Asia — the differences between Pakistan and the Philippines are much greater than the differences between America and Europe, for example.

These differences are reflected in the literatures of the respective countries. In Pakistan, for example, the Moslem religion prohibits the use of the human body in art. Therefore, much abstract poetry comes out of Pakistan, Engle said.

In India, however, the Hindu religion permits the representation of human affects in art. Thus, a great deal of fiction is written in India and the best fiction is concerned with people, Engle said.

In Japan Engle attended a baseball game with a young Japanese writer who was gathering material for a baseball story. "Here was our sport to be written about from a Japanese point of view," commented Engle. It was an extremely unusual experience to listen to the game being conducted in Japanese except for the American terminology.

There is no equivalent to the American "beat" writer in the Orient, Engle said. The "off-beat" writer in Asia is either anti-political or anti-bomb, he said.

From an American writer's point of view, active participation of some Asian governments in writers' activities creates dissension, Engle said. One Pakistani writer, Faiz, is living in self-imposed exile in London for this reason.

He explained that some of the Asian writing will provide material for the newly created translation courses in the SUI Writers Workshop.

Engle's trip to Asia was supported by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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They are limited to three head of cattle and 10 sheep, but may plant any crop on the land they wish, Benz said. No limit is placed on fowl, rabbits or bees raised.

Controls Tighten in Poland

Benz found marked changes in Czechoslovakia and Poland from his previous trip. The Czech people, who were formerly the most closely controlled people under Communist domination, are now somewhat less controlled. However, U.S. wire services in these countries were abandoned because their news sources in the government had ceased.

In Poland, the journalism professor found the reverse situation. The Polish people have always resisted Communism more than other satellite countries, he said, and they are today the only country that does not have collectivized agriculture. The Polish press admitted to the newsmen, that the government has a tighter reign on them today than three years ago.

Tito's Yugoslavia was one of the most interesting countries visited, according to Benz. The emphasis was on production for the good of society, rather than the state, he said.

The touring newsmen were told Yugoslavia is a country with seven bordering neighbors, six republics, five nationalities, four religions, three languages, two alphabets, but one boss. He, of course, is Tito.

Yugoslavia is proud of its neutrality, Benz said, and aims to get along with both East and West. They assure Westerners that they did not sign the Warsaw Pact, not are they a member of the Communist Bloc.

In Belgrade one can purchase an American newspaper from a newsstand, which is impossible in countries behind the Iron Curtain, Benz said.



PROF. BENZ

'Pretty Leslie' Is Cassill's Latest Novel

"Pretty Leslie" is the latest novel to be published by R. V. Cassill, SUI lecturer in English.

According to Cassill, the novel is roughly based on a famous mid-western murder case. More deeply the novel is a study of the modern woman.

This is the third hard-cover novel written by Cassill. It was published by Simon and Schuster, Inc. Cassill's previous novels are "Clem Anderson," published in 1960, and "The Eagle on the Coin," published in 1950.

Cassill will also have another novel published within a year and a collection of short stories which will be published within two years.

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When in Iowa City —

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Tops in Entertainment

Loren Kottner Named Head Of Iowa Union

Loren Kottner, director of Kansas State University's Memorial Union, has been named to direct SUI's Union.

Kottner, 41, became director at Kansas State in 1955, and has supervised one major addition since the completion of the main Union there in 1956. From 1950 to 1955 he was assistant director of the Washington State University Union, where he was primarily responsible for the activity programs and for the food service.

Kottner received a B.A. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1942, with a major in sociology and speech. He received a master of arts degree from New York University in 1958.

A \$4.2 million addition to Iowa Memorial Union is now well under way. The new area will contain student activity rooms, student organization offices, new kitchen and dining facilities, a ballroom, and a 11-room guest house for visitors attending University functions.

Engle Reports on Asia Trip

The economic and cultural position of the writer in the United States is far better than his counterpart in Asia, and the writing of Americans is of a much higher level, observed Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop at SUI, upon his return from a five-month study trip to Asia.

Engle, who talked to both established and young writers about recent developments in the literature of Pakistan, India, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan, said the problems facing an Asian writer are enormous.

First, there is the problem of maintaining a living. With the exception of Japan, which Engle termed the most literate country in Asia, writers cannot live on profits from their writing.

The SUI professor explained that many Asians follow the pattern of American writers. Many teach; they write for little magazines; some hold government jobs; often they depend upon government subsidies; literary prizes are often awarded.

Another problem facing the Asian writer is the lack of general literacy and language barriers, said Engle. In India, for example, only one person in five can read or write. Also, there are some 450 languages and dialects. This means that a national literature is almost unthinkable, Engle said.

The lack of high-level critical writing and lack of stringent literary standards is another handicap to developing Asiatic literature, Engle said. This is true even for Japan, although it has more talented writers than any other country in Asia.

Engle said there is a striking dissimilarity among the countries of Asia — the differences between Pakistan and the Philippines are much greater than the differences between America and Europe, for example.

These differences are reflected in the literatures of the respective countries. In Pakistan, for example, the Moslem religion prohibits the use of the human body in art. Therefore, much abstract poetry comes out of Pakistan, Engle said.

In India, however, the Hindu religion permits the representation of human affects in art. Thus, a great deal of fiction is written in India and the best fiction is concerned with people, Engle said.

In Japan Engle attended a baseball game with a young Japanese writer who was gathering material for a baseball story. "Here was our sport to be written about from a Japanese point of view," commented Engle. It was an extremely unusual experience to listen to the game being conducted in Japanese except for the American terminology.

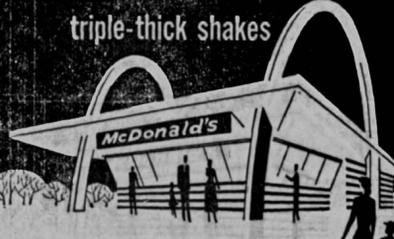
There is no equivalent to the American "beat" writer in the Orient, Engle said. The "off-beat" writer in Asia is either anti-political or anti-bomb, he said.

From an American writer's point of view, active participation of some Asian governments in writers' activities creates dissension, Engle said. One Pakistani writer, Faiz, is living in self-imposed exile in London for this reason.

He explained that some of the Asian writing will provide material for the newly created translation courses in the SUI Writers Workshop.

Engle's trip to Asia was supported by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Chat with the editor

I saw in the paper the other day where still another distinguished educator said we have to produce more scientists to keep up with the Russians. This vaguely irritated me and I couldn't figure out just why until it dawned on me that I had also read, a few pages back, a plea from somebody for bigger muscles in all of us so we could keep up with the Russians.

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The production of scientists and the development of muscles no doubt have some sort of priority in the whole scheme of things we ought to concern ourselves about. But the frame of reference, to use some approved jargon, surely is larger than the co-efficient of the worry factor applied to the Russians. Maybe we ought to try to turn out more lyric poets even though the Russians might laugh like mad—if lyric poets seem to make sense to us on their own merits.

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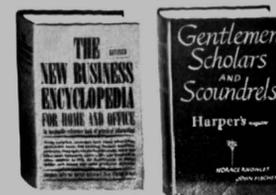
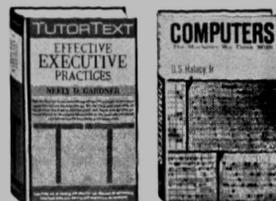
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Bomber's Remains

Twisted wreckage of a B47 jet bomber lies in a hillside and exploded after a collision with a sister B47 near Irwin, Iowa, 50 miles east of Omaha.

2 Die, 3 Hurt, 1 Missing in Fiery Crash

Planes Smash Above Cloud Formation Near Irwin, Iowa

IRWIN (AP) — Two Air Force B47 medium jet bombers collided in the air Monday while on a training mission and plunged to the ground in flames, scattering fiery wreckage over the countryside.

A spokesman at a nearby Harlan hospital said two of the six airmen reported aboard the bombers were dead on arrival.

THREE OTHERS were being treated for burns and injuries, he said. The Air Force said a fourth crew member was missing following the thunderous smashup in overcast skies above this small western Iowa farming community.

The bombers had taken off only a short while before from Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan., on what was described as a nine-hour training mission on navigation, air refueling and radar bomb scoring.

Mrs. Norman Campbell said she was standing outside her farm home about a mile south of the impact point and heard a loud noise.

"It was so hazy I thought it was thunder at first," she said. "I didn't see the planes but I saw this huge ball of fire on the ground on the Donald Brundige farm."

"THEN WE SAW one parachute and some black smoke rise up in the northwest."

The main section of one bomber crashed on the Brundige farm, and the other craft came down on the Frank Petsche place. The two farms are about two miles apart.

OTHER WITNESSES said the planes smashed together above a cloud formation, and that the actual collision could not be seen.

The Weather Bureau at Des Moines said the cloud ceiling was about 1,800 feet at Omaha, 50 miles southwest of here, and 1,500 feet at Sioux City, Iowa, about 75 miles to the northwest.

Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Omaha said the two-ship flight took off from Schilling at 11:25 a.m. and 11:26 a.m. A SAC spokesman said the collision occurred about 12:30 p.m.

SAC IDENTIFIED three of the survivors as: Capt. Richard M. Smiley, 29, Arlington, Kan., aircraft commander of the planes.

Capt. Allan M. Ramsey Jr., 32, Bainbridge, Ga., navigator on the Smiley plane.

Capt. Richard M. Snowden, 29, Clarkston, Wash., navigator on the other plane.

Listed as missing was Capt. Leonard A. Theis, 29, San Fernando, Calif., co-pilot of the other plane.

The dead were identified by SAC as Capt. Peter J. Macchei, 29, Belleville, N. J., co-pilot on the Smiley plane, and Lt. Col. William W. Thomas, 44, Syracuse, N. Y., commander of the other aircraft.

SAC SAID Smiley suffered back injuries, Ramsey had a back injury and Snowden suffered burns and a leg injury. All were listed in satisfactory condition. Smiley and Ramsey were taken to the base hospital at Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha. Snowden was held in the hospital at Harlan.

Duane Barratt, 38, Irwin volunteer fireman, said Smiley told him the bombers were flying above the clouds and the highest flying plane "came too close to us on the top. I knew it was going to happen."

Firemen found one of the crewmen, who later died, in a field two miles south of town.

THE BODY of the other crewman was still strapped in his ejection seat when found some distance from the wreckage of one plane.

SAC confirmed that the bombers each carried three crew members, the normal complement of a B47 on a training mission.

The Iowa Highway Patrol radio at Denison said wreckage was scattered over a wide area, in hay fields and wooded sections. Brush fires broke out.

There were no reports of farm houses or outbuildings being struck by debris.

The Patrol said six parachutes were sighted drifting to earth.

One of the long slender bombers crashed into the side of a rolling hill on the Petsche farm.

FLAMES AND SMOKE curled up from a blackened hole.

The other B47 plunged to the ground on top of a hill. An engine fell a half-mile away. A tail section dropped about three miles from the Brundige farm.



Brainwashed Indian Soldie 'De-Doctrinate'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan Monday said the Indian Government has named a committee ofologists to "de-doctrinate" soldiers brainwashed while prisoner by the Chinese.

He said the Chinese turned 66 officers, 3,521 men and 355 civilians during the border fight. They also sent back remains of 26 dead.

Railroad Union To Present Documents To

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department was informed that railroad union attorneys have ready by this afternoon a version of how an agreement should read on two key issues in the work rules dispute.

A department spokesman said the railroad carriers' version of the key document, aimed at an nationwide rail Aug. 29, already has been submitted.

The announcements were after an 80-minute conference between five railroad union and Assistant Secretary James J. Reynolds and I. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board.

The proposal for arbitration of the two key issues of jobs and the makeup of crews was made by Secretary Labor W. Willard Wirtz Monday. He proposed also to outstanding issues be negotiated, with department assistance if needed.

The railroads accepted the proposal conditionally. The unions, but with reservations. They want the conditions of negotiation of the less spelled out in writing, part of the arbitration or in a separate agreement.

DEFENSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Monday in telling Congress any further foreign-aid cuts seriously harm U.S. ability to protect U.S. and free world.

K's Visit to Tito Is Slap at China

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Khrushchev arrived today in what diplomats consider his most dramatic slap in the face yet to Communist China.

New Attempt To Rescue Trapped Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Concern over one of three miners trapped nearly 400 feet underground since last Tuesday led weary rescue workers to a new effort Monday night to drill a twin six-inch hole to the one through which they originally established contact with the men.

They gave up on their first try when the drill bit went past the depth where Louis Bova, 42, was believed to be. Bova is separated from the other two miners — David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28.

The workers couldn't start an escape hole for Fellin and Throne because it was impossible to move a rig with a larger drill to the area until bulldozers could create a road about one-fourth mile long.

Rescue workers were drilling the twin hole with guidance from Fellin via a microphone lowered down the original six-inch shaft.

The rescue operations were initially two-pronged: (1) to drill the escape shaft to Fellin and Throne and (2) to place a second six-inch shaft in the area where Bova was reported. It took 22 hours to drill the first hole. The hole toward Bova was abandoned about 7 p.m.

Experts said it may take 72 hours to a week to drill an escape hole large enough for the men to come out. They expressed concern over the possibility of new cave-ins. The three men were found late Sunday night.

FAIR WINNERS—DES MOINES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene of Ainsworth took home the bacon in the market pig show at the Iowa State Fair Monday, winning the grand championship with a 201-pound purebred Hampshire.

World News Roundup

By The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Formosa — Uprisings: Reports of scattered, small uprisings in Red China are circulating in anti-Communist circles around East Asia.

The quasi-independent Chung Hsing news agency said in Taipei, Formosa, Monday it was waiting for further details of a riot in West Hunan Province where it earlier reported 200 persons killed.

Hong Kong newspapers quoted refugees as saying more than 400 persons were machine-gunned to death recently in Chaog Yang, Kwangtung.

There was no confirmation of these reports.

DAMASCUS, Syria — It's official now: Iraq has officially announced that Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref will leave Baghdad Wednesday for a state visit to President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

A Government statement by Baghdad Radio said Monday that six Cabinet ministers and the Army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Taher Yahya, would accompany Aref on his first presidential trip outside Iraq.

Earlier announcements said Aref's visit was a last ditch effort to heal the deepening rift between Nasser and the ruling Ba'ath Socialist party in Iraq and Syria. The feud has wrecked plans for

Khrushchev's acceptance of President Tito of Yugoslavia has been one of the chief faults Peking has found with him and this visit to this country now is considered sure to touch off new anti-Khrushchev blasts from the Chinese.

The Russians announced here and in Moscow the gift of a factory to build new houses for the earthquake-ravaged city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. The factory has a capacity of 35,000 square meters — about 350 houses — of prefabricated sections a year.

Observers saw it as an obvious Soviet attempt to counter the popularity the United States has built up by its fast aid to Skopje. This included swift dispatch of a U.S. Air Force field hospital and a later gift of \$50 million for rebuilding.

Although Khrushchev will tour the ruins of Skopje, most of his two-week stay will be devoted to private conversations with Tito during hunting excursions and speed-boat rides. It is expected that ideas about what to do about the split with China will come up.

The Soviets and the Red Chinese in the past few weeks have fought their propaganda war mainly over the issues of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and strategy in underdeveloped countries. Yugoslavia barely has been mentioned.

But observers here noted that Yugoslavia's independent brand of communism and Khrushchev's apparent willingness to live with it was one of the first issues over which Moscow and Peking began quarreling in 1959.

The Chinese denounced Tito as an imperialist agent.

Khrushchev made it plain during Tito's visit to Moscow in December that he considered Tito's regime as Red as any other in the Communist-bloc and would continue to foster good relations with Belgrade despite "some ideological differences that remain."

the three Arab countries to unite within the U.A.R. next month.

LONDON: Shutdown: A strike of building workers has stopped reconstruction of 10 Downing St. — historic residence of British Prime Ministers — and other major building projects throughout Britain.

It was the first such British strike in 40 years.

A spokesman said in London Monday that work was stopped on Number 10 because it was a prestige job and would attract public attention.

CADENABBIA, Italy—Vacation: Konrad Adenauer has arrived at his favorite holiday resort at Lake Como in northern Italy for what will probably be his last vacation while in office.

The 87-year-old statesman is expected to retire in October.

A spokesman said in Cadenabbia, Italy, Monday that Adenauer plans to stay until mid-September — just a month before giving up office.

BUENOS AIRES: — School's Out: Argentina's 240,000 school teachers have gone on strike, giving the country's children an unexpected holiday.

A spokesman said in Buenos Aires Monday that the teachers averaged \$38 to \$67 a month in pay and wanted more money. The Government has said it cannot afford to give teachers pay raises.

Money Gone from Congo Republic

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — The Congo Republic's new government Monday began probing the disappearance of millions of francs from the nation's coffers.

Deposed President Fulbert Youlou and several of his ex-ministers were being questioned at Youlou's military camp on Brazzaville's outskirts.

A Government spokesman said it is not known exactly how much money is missing but that the sum was believed to be substantial.

A-Test Ban Is 'Mistake,' General Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the U.S. missile-bomber nuclear strike force, was quoted as telling a Senate hearing Monday "it would be a great mistake" to ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

It was the first such flat opposition to the pact by a high military officer and came after ratification was endorsed unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, spoke in closed session shortly after his boss, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, told a public Senate hearing that if the treaty were still in the proposed stage "I think I would recommend against it."

However, LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, endorsed ratification along with the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who appeared with him before members of three committees. Replying to questions, he said the situation would be different if the pact had not already been signed by the United States, Britain and Russia and other nations.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen after a follow-up closed questioning of the top military command that LeMay expanded on this remark in that session.

"From the point of view of proponents of the treaty it was a clearer answer and I don't think (LeMay) has any real observations about the treaty over-all," Fulbright said. "He gave more force to his support for the treaty."

Fulbright reported also that opinions of the heads of the unified commands of which there are nine operating under the joint chiefs, were received at the closed session of his committee and members of the Senate Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees.

Car Strikes Man; Driver Charged

A 20-year-old Iowa State University student was injured Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car in the 400 block of East Bloomington Street.

Gary Gosse, who is working in Iowa City this summer, was struck by an auto driven by John F. Kauffman, of 710 E. Bloomington St., about 4:10 p.m. as he was leaving his own parked car on the north side of the street.

Mrs. Edward Shalla, of 417 E. Bloomington St., in whose home Gosse rooms, said Gosse had just driven her home from downtown Iowa City and had parked his car in front of the house when the accident occurred. She said the eastbound vehicle struck Gosse but did not appear to have run over him.

She said Gosse was knocked unconscious and was taken to Mercy Hospital just a block away.

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