

Foreign Aid Measure Passed By Senate

\$3.2 Billion Authorized By 60-25 Vote

Measure Now Goes To House-Senate Conference Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday night passed a \$3,272,500,000 foreign aid money bill after rejecting a House ban on Government guarantees of bank financing for wheat and other commodity sales to Communist nations.

The action sent the controversial bill to a conference with the House where efforts will be made to adjust differences in time to enable Congress to begin a Christmas adjournment this weekend.

THE HOUSE quickly agreed to a conference and named members to meet with Senate representatives Friday.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) who will head the group, told the House the conferees were ready to meet early Friday and the House agreed to consider the compromise measure as soon as it comes from the conferees.

THE REMOVAL of the House effort to bar credit sales of any U.S. commodities to Russia and other Red nations raised one serious obstacle to early compromise.

IN ADDITION, the bill restores \$470,803,000 of an \$800,375,000 House cut in foreign aid funds.

The Senate roll call vote on final passage was 60-25.

The final total in the Senate bill was \$3,272,500,000, as against the \$2,801,700,000 in the House version. The late President John F. Kennedy originally requested \$4.5 billion and Congress authorized a ceiling of \$3.6 billion.

THE SENATE vote against the credit restriction followed a last minute appeal by President Johnson against embodying it in the legislation.

THE HOUSE voted 218-169 to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing repayment of credits extended by private banks for wheat or other commodities sold to Russia or any other Communist nation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected the House amendment and the Senate upheld the committee by a roll call vote of 52-32.

Johnson's views were set forth in a letter read shortly before the vote by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

ASSERTING THAT the sale of wheat and other farm goods to Communist nations are "good for the country," the President said. "It makes no sense to jeopardize these possible gains by this legislative rider."

Johnson said the proposed restriction "would jeopardize not only the possible sale of wheat to the Soviet Union but sales of other important commodities, like tobacco, corn and cotton, to a number of Communist countries."

Administration forces repelled a series of efforts to cut the foreign aid program.

PRESIDENT Johnson's prestige was "on the line," as the assistant Senate Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, put it, when his lieutenants faced a barrage of amendments designed to batter the big money bill down to the \$2.8 billion size approved by the House.

The President's backers hoped to go into conference with the House with a bill that will result in a final compromise figure of around \$3 billion.

The first four moves to slash the bill were beaten back on successive roll call votes of 55 to 28, 53 to 34, 54 to 30 and 55 to 31.

Still ahead is an expected big fight over a provision to eliminate a House amendment banning Export-Import Bank guarantees for private bank financing of U.S. sales of wheat and other commodities to Communist nations.

Ninth Straight Day Below Zero Temperatures Here

By NADINE GODWIN
Asst. City Editor

Temperatures plunged below zero for the ninth straight night Wednesday and unless you are going far south today you'll soon shiver through another night of subzero weather.

19 Dead As Cold, Snow Hit Nation

By The Associated Press

A mass of arctic air numbed most of the nation Thursday while scattered, heavy snow and thickening ice crippled transportation. Deaths attributed to the severe weather numbered 19.

State tolls included: Kentucky 5, Indiana 4, Michigan 4, Massachusetts 3, Alabama 1, Tennessee 1, Missouri 1.

AT LEAST a foot of snow piled up in three hours in an area south of Buffalo, N.Y. Sixty-six miles of the New York State Thruway in that district were closed to incoming traffic.

A storm left 14 inches of snow on Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast and nine inches on Falmouth on Cape Cod. Many schools suspended classes.

Squalls off Lake Erie dumped 9½ inches of snow on Oswego, N.Y. A **BLINDING SNOW** squall stalled a search for a missing plane near Dunkirk, N.Y.

Snow drifting over back roads kept 3,800 children from school in Erie County, Pa. Westhampton on Long Island, N.Y., measured eight inches of snow.

A record December snowfall ended in Muskegon, Mich., leaving 33 inches of snow on the ground. Wind-fanned snow reduced visibility along the Michigan shore from Holland to Benton Harbor.

THE FRIGID air that enveloped the land from the Rockies to the Atlantic caused widespread suffering in temperatures that ranged down to -24 in Bemidji, Minn.

A herd of 130 cattle was lost on a sand island in the Missouri River near Kennebec, S. D. The animals, trapped by rising water after wading to the sandbar, died of the cold, drowned or were shot by the owner. They balked at swimming to shore through a channel chopped and blasted through a three-inch ice crust.

The -12 in Rockford, Ill., and the -11 in Peoria, Ill., broke records for the day.

Chicagoans shivered through their seventh consecutive day of zero or lower readings, a record string for December. The mercury dipped to -7 at Midway Airport and -11 at O'Hare Field early in the day.

Soviet Leaders Miffed Over Demonstrations

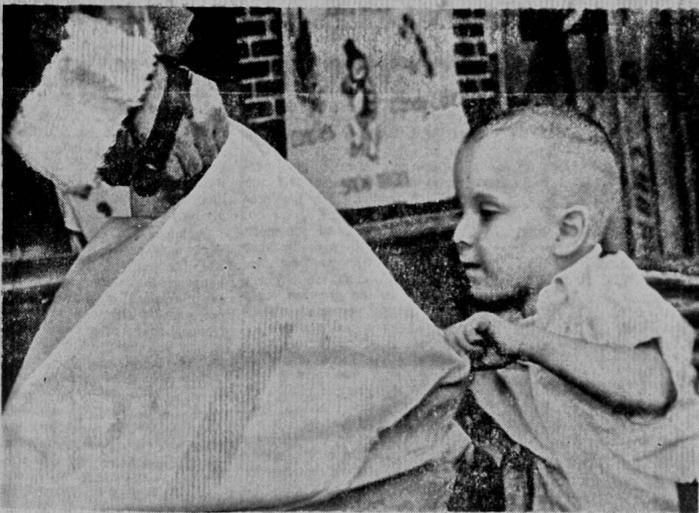
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leaders made it plain Thursday they didn't like their first real public taste of Negro-white racial problems.

Fur-hatted Soviet policemen blockaded approaches to the Ghanaian Embassy, reported damaged in Wednesday's demonstration by about 500 angry African students.

Domestically, censorship had suppressed everything about the Africans' demonstration—a protest against the death of a Ghanaian medical student. Soviet papers printed not a line about it.

The Africans were protesting the death of Edmund Asare Addo, 29, who was found dead and buried in the snow last Friday.

NINE-INCH TRACKS—MONTEVALLO, Ala. (AP)—The central Alabama county of Shelby was shaken by discovery of mysterious nine-inch tracks resembling those of a gorilla. Hundreds of persons, including a college professor, tried to decide what manner animal could have made the marks.



Let's See . . .

3 Fire Alarms Sound Within Half an Hour

By NADINE GODWIN
and MIKE BOOS

Propane gas tanks set in an open pit at the Iowa City Water Plant now under construction caught on fire Thursday night as the fire department answered the second of three separate fire alarms within half an hour.

The other two fires were at Wilson's Wood Workers, 2223 F St., and the Johnson County Jail in the county courthouse.

At the Water Plant safety valves kept the gas tanks from completely exploding as flames licked at the escaping gas resulting in yellow-orange flames reaching 30 feet above the floor of the 30-foot deep foundation. The 100-pound tanks were used to keep the freshly poured concrete warm.

One of the heaters caught the canvas covering the concrete on fire and the heat from the burning canvas set the tanks on fire, according to firemen.

The first fire alarm rang at 9:02 p.m. for a fire at Wilson's Wood Workers, 2223 F St. The small one-story frame building was smoldering in the area of the ceilings. Smoke billowed out the doors as firemen arrived. Firemen had it under control within a few minutes.

Firemen said the fire started near the stove and traveled up the walls to the ceiling. Scrap wood was burning in the stove and a fire official guessed that a spark flew from the stove to a nearby scrap pile, thus starting the fire.

One of the two fire units at the first fire went to Madison and Bloomington Streets about 9:25 shortly after the propane gas had started burning at the Iowa City Water Plant. Another truck was dispatched to the scene but soon returned to the fire station.

Firemen and policemen remained at the site but were unable to do more than let the fire burn. A fire official estimated that no one dared get within 50 feet of the flames to be safe. Streets were barricaded in the area after 11 p.m.

The third fire alarm to ring called Iowa City's new fire truck to a fire in the Johnson County Jail. Two convicts set some mattresses on fire and because of the smoke had to be rescued from their cells by masked firemen. The truck left the scene about 10:10 p.m.

Firemen were still at the water plant fire late Thursday night as safety valves continued to blow off the propane tanks and the gas continued to burn.

Firemen gave no damage estimates for any of the fires.

Parking Rules To Be Changed During Vacation

Students and Iowa Citizens are reminded that University Reserve Parking lots are still reserved throughout the entire Christmas vacation period. However, all Restricted lots will be open to anyone during the vacation period, according to Capt. Verne McClurg of Campus Police.

If a student trades or buys a new car while he is home, he should remember to remove the old sticker and return it to the Campus Police Department to qualify for a replacement sticker for the other car.

Students have 48 hours in which to register their new cars after returning to campus, McClurg said.

Special Train To Be Provided SU Iowans Jan. 5

No extra public transportation will be provided for SU Iowans returning home for the holidays. However, on Jan. 5 a special Rock Island train from Chicago to Des Moines has been reserved. The train will make a stop in Iowa City.

Students can make reservations to ride the special train before leaving Iowa City by calling the Rock Island ticket depot.

The regular train schedule is described below.

South-bound SU Iowans must leave at 10:15 p.m. Friday from Cedar Rapids or 11:15 p.m. from West Liberty; both lines terminate in St. Louis at 7:15 a.m. where other connections may be made.

Trains headed north leave at 1:10 a.m. from Cedar Rapids and 1:05 a.m. from West Liberty. These two lines go to the Twin City area, arriving at 8:40 a.m.; other connections are available there.

Those going east may leave Iowa City at 3:47 a.m., 3:48 p.m. and 10:53 p.m.; trains stop at all principal cities between here and Chicago. Trains going west leave at 5:42 p.m., 9:22 p.m. and 3:05 a.m.

Reservations are not necessary for those wishing to ride in coaches; the sleepers always require reservations. Few students take trains going north or south, but extra coaches have been ordered for the east-west lines. Students may take 150 pounds of baggage free on the trains.

Today's News Briefly

ALL CAMERAS HAVE been barred from the Feb. 3 murder trial of Jack Ruby, accused murderer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy. Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown issued the ban Thursday in Dallas, site of the trial.

SEN. GEORGE A. SMATHERS of Florida said Thursday the Senate Finance Committee is moving so slowly on the \$11-billion tax cut bill that its enactment may be delayed until mid-1964.

U.S. DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara and Central Intelligence Agency chief John McCone are in Saigon for an assessment of the war with the Viet Cong guerrillas. McNamara opened talks Thursday with senior U.S. officials, who are expected to urge him to tell the South Viet Nam military junta to spend more time on the war with the Communist guerrillas and less on politics. "If things don't get moving in 90 days, we're lost," declared one U.S. official.

U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk wound up a pre-Christmas diplomatic swing aimed at steering the Western Allies toward a cautious re-examination of the cliches of the cold war in London Thursday. Rusk's object is to keep probing for new agreements with the Soviet Union and thus maintain the momentum obtained with the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

A "CHRISTMAS STAR" satellite sent into orbit by the United States from Point Arguello, Calif., Thursday apparently has partially failed. Space agency officials had hoped that part of the orbital package would unfold into a reflective orbit that would be visible during the holiday season—and for three to five years afterward—wherever around the globe its orbit and twilight coincided.



Oh Boy, Oh Boy!



Is It Really Him?



Gee, It Really Is!

Santa payed a surprise visit Thursday to the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children's Christmas party. Among those receiving gifts were Randy Murty (top two pictures) and Amy Sharpnack. —Photos by Bob Nandell

Bids for space center

Iowa has made two separate presentations to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) asking that the proposed \$60 million electronic research center be established in this state.

They are competing bids, but Iowans will be happy if either of the proposed sites is selected. Both are backed by the Iowa Development Commission, and both are based largely on the advantages which the state as a whole has to offer.

One bid is from the State University of Iowa and the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. The presentation by SU's famed space scientist, Dr. James A. Van Allen, stressed the space projects which already have been undertaken at the university. It also stressed the accomplishments of the Collins Radio Co. at Cedar Rapids, which has many government space contracts and has a research and development department which employs 2,200 — about the same number that would be employed at the NASA center.

The other bid is from the Iowa State University and Ames-Des Moines area. This presentation emphasized the strength and quality of the engineering college at ISU and the growth of industrial and scientific research and development activities in the Ames-Des Moines area.

Both presentations told of the industrial and educational resources, not only of Iowa but of all the Midwest. They pointed up both economic and sociological reasons for locating the NASA center in a part of the country which is relatively uncrowded, where there are few tensions and strains and where it will be possible to attract a large supply of engineers and scientists from high quality universities and colleges.

The competition for this NASA center is intense. It was originally scheduled for the Boston area — and may still go there — but Congress asked NASA to reopen the question of site location and consider the qualifications of other areas. There also have been charges that the Boston site was selected, at least partly, as a result of political influences.

Political influence, of course, should not be a factor. Nor should the site be chosen because an area is distressed or has a temporary or permanent unemployment problem. The site should be chosen which will best serve the purposes of the space agency.

Everything else being equal, the location of the NASA center in a part of the country which has relatively few defense and governmental projects seems desirable. NASA facilities are now located on the east coast, in California and in the southern part of the country. The reason given by Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of SU, for a location in the Midwest is valid. He believes such a location "would facilitate access to the immense industrial and educational resources of the Middle West and probably would yield a greater increase in national competence in space technology than that which would result from its location in any other region in the U.S."

—The Des Moines Register

A 'Have a Happy' from our own Scrooge

FEW OF YOU will be staying in Iowa City with us through the holiday season — intent as you all are on getting home to study diligently for post-Christmas tests — so we have to get our good wishes and cheer and all like that in now. So you can carry them home in your hearts. Yes.

To all you loyal readers, then, we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy new year. That's as Christmas cardy as we can get on a newspaper.

We'd ask you to remember us in your holiday toasts, but you'll probably be trying to forget all about college life during the vacation.

Maybe that's for the best. Finals start January 24. Have a happy whatever anyhow. Yes. Have a happy.

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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Depth study provided by honors program

By SHARON PROCTOR

The Honors Program was established at SU in the College of Liberal Arts to emphasize originality of thought and depth in studying for exceptional students. At present, 525 students at all levels are participating in the program, as compared to 7,280 students in the College of Liberal Arts. If honors students continue taking special honors courses, they may graduate with a Degree in Honors, which is distinguished from that of a regular degree.

MISS PROCTOR, from graduating with distinction, high distinction and highest distinction. The latter citations are given strictly on the basis of grade point, while an honors degree indicates that the recipient has done research and extra study in his field.

The idea of honors study has been well established abroad for many years, notably at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, according to Dr. Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of honors. At SU, several departments, such as English and history, offered work in honors before the Honors program was extended to include the entire College of Liberal Arts. In 1958 a committee of faculty members drew up recommendations for a college-wide honors program, and their plan was adopted by a vote of the faculty.

ENTERING freshmen scoring in the top ten percentile on the ACT test on the basis of SU scores and graduating in the top quarter of their high school class are sent invitations to participate in the honors program. Participants must keep a 3.0 cumulative grade point to stay in honors, but this grade point alone does not guarantee automatic admission to the program, should a student later decide to participate.

"This requirement is merely a floor, since most honors students have the ability to do A and B work," Dunlap said. "Many of these students are pre-professional work, but some have so many varied interests that they find it difficult to choose a major," he continued. Transfer students who are interested in the program must apply individually at the Liberal Arts Office, 108 Schaeffer Hall. They are accepted into the honors program on the basis of previous records and an interview with the director.

AN HONORS Convocation is held every spring, honoring the leading undergraduates in both Liberal Arts and Nursing. All students in honors are listed on the program, along with the current winners of academic awards. At this program, the Dean's Awards of \$100 are presented. These go to the freshman, sophomore and junior chosen by a faculty committee for their promise after being nominated by an instructor.

Honors certificates of achievement are also given at the convocation to seniors judged, according to Dunlap, "on the basis of total academic achievement rather than the grade point alone."

"I would say that 98 per cent of the value of the honors program is contained in the educational advantages received," Dunlap said. "Increased association with other bright students is invaluable," he said.

Honors students receive newsletters in which they are informed of special scholarships, programs for studying abroad and special honors seminars. These seminars are held in the Honors Common Room in Schaeffer Hall, which is open as a study hall for all honors students. The Common Room was described by several honors students as an ideal place to study since it is quieter than the adjoining study hall in the basement of Schaeffer. Honors students may reserve the Common Room for their own seminars, and this is done fairly often.

IN BEGINNING honors work, students sign up for courses especially designed for higher level work. These include discussions in almost all the core courses. To be admitted into these special sections, each honors student is given a card entitling him to register for them.

The honors discussion sections are graded separately from regular sections by the discussion instructor. "As would be expected, no normal curve can be applied in such sections," Dr. Dunlap said. "Honors students usually receive higher grades than average because of their better ability and their intense interest in achievement," he added.

"SU honors students work harder because they do not have to be pushed to take their education seriously — they are willing to study on their own," Dunlap said.

TO GUIDE HONORS students in their work toward the honors degree, special advisers are appointed in each department. All the advisers, along with Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, make up the Honors Council, the directing board for the system. J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology, is assistant director of the council.

Sven Armens, associate professor of English, is one of the advisers. He is chairman of the departmental committee which is presently interviewing junior candidates for the honors program in English.

In the Department of English, seniors in the honors program must write a 30- to 40-page critical essay or imaginative piece of writing to receive the Degree in Honors. Other degree requirements include a two-semester honors colloquium and an honors examination over an assigned reading list. There are 10 seniors in English working for the Degree in Honors this year.

"Only the student can determine the value of the honors system," Armens declared. "It requires independent work and initiative on the part of each student."

Like Dunlap, Armens sees

great value in the association of honors students with each other. "It is very stimulating to participate in discussions with the alert minds of one's peers," he said.

Armens explained that the Honors Program in the Department of English has changed its format several times since its beginning in 1949. As of now, the essay, colloquium and the honors examination are the basic requirements for a Degree in Honors from that department.

"Because of the honors system, a standard of excellence is created," Armens said. "This is a great opportunity for the instructor as well as for the student, when the best minds are singled out for individual study."

What do students consider the advantages of the honors system? According to one student, the only real advantage one receives is the personal satisfaction of exploring a subject fully. It is the challenge, rather than the actual Degree in Honors, which is the greatest reward.

OFTEN, as students take more advanced work, there are not enough students to make up a special section in the desired advanced courses, and thus they cannot be offered.

"This, of course, is a large area in which the honors program can grow," Dunlap said. New honors sections are still being added. The most recent additions include honors programs in speech therapy and social work, and a degree in Honors is currently being planned by the newly-formed Department of Russian. In addition, a number of graduate courses are now open to undergraduates in the honors program, Dunlap said.

The courses which offer honors sections are usually taught by professors, rather than by graduate students.

"This is not always an advantage," one honors student declared, "because many graduates are better able to get the subject across than the professors."

Guessing that most students

not keep up the pace, and their grades drop," Dr. Dunlap said. "Some drop at the end of their freshman year. However, should their grades rise, they may apply for readmission.

Dunlap said a drop in grades is the only reason for drop-outs from the program. He explained, however, that there are many pre-professional students in honors, students who go on to a professional school after three years without graduating from the College of Liberal Arts and getting a Degree in Honors.

"There is always a large percentage of pre-medical students, for example, in honors," he said. "We do try to encourage them to get a degree before going to professional schools, but this is not always possible."

ONE PARTICIPANT in the honors program admitted that when he first came to SU, he was interested mostly in grades and that now he is more interested in what he has learned.

"For good students with knowledge as their goal, the honors program is valuable," Dunlap said.

A few students, however, found themselves doing poorly in competition with honors students. These students either failed the honors section which they were taking, became discouraged and dropped out of the program, or they switched to a regular section where they could do better in competing with average students.

Dunlap said, "I'm sure that such students are definitely in the minority, and that competition is not a great factor in low grades received by honors students."

"We do not permit honors students to switch from honors sections to regular ones, although this is not strictly policed," he said.

Letters to the editor

Does not believe all must enjoy 'Mondo'

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's Letters to the Editor, Robert Humphrey criticizes reviewer Ray Preston as having missed the point of the movie "Mondo Cane." Both Mr. Preston and Mr. Humphrey agree that the sequence of various acts of man presented in the film depict odd, though real, happenings.

The disagreement arises when an interpretation is placed upon these sequences.

Mr. Humphrey claims that "The beauty of this movie lies in the fact that the director in a real sense has captured the whole history of man with the conclusion that man is absurd." Wherein lies the beauty and just what is this "real sense?" If the movie has "captured the whole history of man" then indeed "Mondo Cane" is a valuable movie, though it seems unlikely that a film, any film can live up to such a task.

Is the beauty in the conclusion that "man is absurd?" To subscribe to such a view is to accept an interpretation of man's existence and history. One should be able to defend and justify such a view. I suspect there would be some disagreement about such a defense. Few would deny that some, yea many, of man's activities may be "absurd" in some sense of the word. But to impress this generality upon all human endeavor seems to me to be presumptuous.

Is the seeking of American ideals or the attempt to insure a better world for our children absurd? Does the atomic bomb reflect ONLY absurdity? Should not some respect be given for the achievements man has made in terms of peaceful use of atomic power and the fact that the atomic bomb is held in the hope that it will help to insure, if only by threat, that values — are these absurdities? — many seen in human existence shall be preserved?

Mr. Humphrey's suggestion that one go beyond the immediate reaction in the theater, and reflect upon what one has seen, is a good one. Of course one should consider why money, time and effort were invested in a "sequence of absurdities." But if one feels, as I infer that Mr. Humphrey does, that "man is absurd," then it is not surprising at all that he should be impressed by a film that concentrates on THIS ASPECT of the world. But because Mr. Humphrey enjoyed the film and found for himself an interpretation of it, it is not true that all should agree with him. If he wants to call the film "real artistic form," he should provide some criterion for recognizing such form apart from his personal reaction to this film.

If he can not do this, he has merely presented us with an autobiographical comment which may or may not be of any interest to anyone else and in addition, is no more "correct" than the view of Mr. Preston.

Don Sivert, G
423 S. Dubuque St.

Protests 'worker' ad as service announcement

To the Editor:

Once again I find myself protesting strongly a so-called "public service" announcement sponsored through the broadcast media and aimed at those who apparently are considered to be the "unsophisticated" citizens of this region.

In my view, the cartoon sequence "Ten Little Free Workers" aired by a nearby television station at the behest of the Interstate Power Company is offensive to adults and an insult to the sophistication of a seventh-grader. The fact that this bare-faced gripe against "socialism" is fostered upon a "captured" audience during prime evening news time makes matters worse — but not much.

The nation's power companies never have left any doubt but that they consider government control (by the people) of their activities to presage the onslaught of socialism (anti-profit — anti-American). But, the not-so-sly warning against "federalized medicine" as second on the list of socialist evils is presumptuous and outrageous.

It is interesting to note that the "reporter" (mustn't criticize the government) is the last to "go." May I suggest that this reporter — representing all the mass communication media — will be the first to "go" if he continues to lend himself to such obvious irresponsibility as this.

There appears to be an assumption made by some that any paid ad in the print media or any sponsored commercial in the broadcast media that does not scream to high heaven the supposed attributes of a product, or the projected worthiness of a company (institution) thus automatically becomes an announcement "in the public interest."

It is doubtful to me whether such appeals to stupidity — such slurs, innuendos and downright lies — as are being perpetrated under the "public service" concept can be so categorized.

The broadcast media obviously would welcome public sympathy and support in its discussions with the Federal Communications Commission concerning the quality and quantity of commercials. I think it is time that the media — and such institutions as the Interstate Power Company — realized just why this sympathy and support might not be forthcoming.

W. Gordon Surette, G
713 E. Jefferson

Man and the mysteries of the mind

By RALPH MCGILL

At the Menninger Foundation Clinic, and at a number of other research centers, work goes on in trying to comprehend something about the awesome mystery of the mind of man. The psychopathic actions of extremists in America have highlighted the presence of the millions of mentally disturbed . . . and the high percentage dangerous to society.

The brain itself, as seen in autopsy, is a football shaped mass of convoluted, moist, pinkish-gray tissue. It is a product of evolution, being two brains, the primitive and the new. Looking at the brain in an opened skull leads one to speculate. The brain of some unidentified skid-row bum looks very much like that from which have come the great music, poetry, novels, scientific discoveries, and so on. Man, made but a little lower than the angels, does not know himself. The late David Neiswander, president of the Menninger Foundation, once said: "Far more important than the years of our lives is the way we live them. If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them?"

THIS IS THE QUESTION each person must answer. Research goes on into what enables that mass of moist, pinkish-gray tissue to produce its constant product of hate and fear, guilt and remorse, joy and achievement, and all the contrasting elements of life, greed, and sacrifice, kindness and cruelty, compassion and murder. What is "the mind" anyhow . . . and how does it "work."

In the Menninger 1962-63 report one finds notes on a testing procedure studying the variables that influence how we perceive, or comprehend, our environment. These perceptions often are influenced not only by the demands of an environment, but also by the individual's drives and motives which sometimes result in misinterpretation.

One of the tests puts the subject in a dark room to watch a stationary pinpoint of light from a distance of 12 feet for 10 minutes. For some subjects the light remains motionless. Others report varying amounts of apparent movement. Results of many such tests seem to indicate that subjects who see virtually no movement are persons who have attributes associated with "closeness" to outer events. The more detached subjects, on the other hand, experience varying degrees of apparent movement in a stationary point of light because they momentarily allow inner processes to determine the manner in which they experience the dot of light.

Clinicians may be able to derive from this test, plus personality tests, the style in which the patient makes contact with reality.

MANY PATIENTS HAVE BEEN disturbed when they heard recordings of their own voices played back to them. People generally listen not to what they said, but to how they said it. In hearing their voices some patients detected aspects of themselves they had wanted to conceal and thought they had concealed — fears, shortcomings, confusion over sexual identification, and ethnic and geographic origin were most often heard in their voices. From analysis of what the subject told about their experience while hearing their voices, the investigators assumed that during spontaneous speech there is a process which may be called "monitoring," a continuous self-editing, self-censoring process of which we ordinarily are unaware.

Psychological disturbances of persons listening to their own voices are reflected in such processes as heart rate, pulse, muscle tension, electrical activity in the skin, and breathing patterns. What do we "hear" in our own voices?

What is the relation of creativity to extraneous perception — an area about which little scientific information is at hand?

The foregoing are but sketchy illustrations. Many studies are being made about the mystery of the mind of man and the distillates that pour from it to motivate or inhibit.

It is important that we somehow mobilize public opinion behind the mental health legislation now before the Congress . . . and that everywhere legitimate research be aided. The national health requires it.

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.

THE MAIN LIBRARY and Browning Room will go on a part-time schedule during the Christmas vacation. The library will be open the following hours: Friday, Dec. 20: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 22: closed. Monday, Dec. 23: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 25: closed. Thursday, Dec. 26: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 29: closed. Monday, Dec. 30: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 1: closed. Thursday, Jan. 2: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 3: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Jan. 5: 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m.; Browning Room closed.

CHRISTMAS SALE at the Guild Gallery, 139 1/2 S. Clinton. Ceramics, enameled, painting, sculpture and prints. Hours are 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. through Friday. Open all day Saturdays before Christmas.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Wednesday, Jan. 8 in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Jan. 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 7-5345. Those hearing girls should call Mrs. Carter at 8-6350.

VETERANS. Each student under 18 1/2 or 19 1/2 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of November. The form will be available in 305 University Hall beginning Dec. 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BAW-SITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 4-2540.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES In February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the University, 1963, commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Alumni House, 190 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimonial meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

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

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contests are scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9:11 p.m. Sunday.



Protests 'worker' ad as service announcement

To the Editor:

Once again I find myself protesting strongly a so-called "public service" announcement sponsored through the broadcast media and aimed at those who apparently are considered to be the "unsophisticated" citizens of this region.

In my view, the cartoon sequence "Ten Little Free Workers" aired by a nearby television station at the behest of the Interstate Power Company is offensive to adults and an insult to the sophistication of a seventh-grader. The fact that this bare-faced gripe against "socialism" is fostered upon a "captured" audience during prime evening news time makes matters worse — but not much.

The nation's power companies never have left any doubt but that they consider government control (by the people) of their activities to presage the onslaught of socialism (anti-profit — anti-American). But, the not-so-sly warning against "federalized medicine" as second on the list of socialist evils is presumptuous and outrageous.

It is interesting to note that the "reporter" (mustn't criticize the government) is the last to "go." May I suggest that this reporter — representing all the mass communication media — will be the first to "go" if he continues to lend himself to such obvious irresponsibility as this.

There appears to be an assumption made by some that any paid ad in the print media or any sponsored commercial in the broadcast media that does not scream to high heaven the supposed attributes of a product, or the projected worthiness of a company (institution) thus automatically becomes an announcement "in the public interest."

It is doubtful to me whether such appeals to stupidity — such slurs, innuendos and downright lies — as are being perpetrated under the "public service" concept can be so categorized.

The broadcast media obviously would welcome public sympathy and support in its discussions with the Federal Communications Commission concerning the quality and quantity of commercials. I think it is time that the media — and such institutions as the Interstate Power Company — realized just why this sympathy and support might not be forthcoming.

W. Gordon Surette, G
713 E. Jefferson



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, December 20
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Holiday Recess, classes resume Jan. 6, 7:30 a.m.

SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant



Angels, Airmen Blend Their Voices

Members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society group went to Col. Brooks W. Brooker's home, 311 Woolf Ave., for cocoa and donuts.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Meals Mean Work For Family of 18

DALLAS, Pa. (AP) — A dozen gallons of milk, up to 75 loaves of bread, potatoes by the bushel, sugar by the hundred-weight — wouldn't that jolt your family food budget for one week?

It is routine reckoning in the teeming household of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Young, who were married 16 months ago and now have 18 children.

YOUNG, 42, head of the chemistry department at King's College in nearby Wilkes-Barre, was a widower with 12 children, and Ann Treacy, 37, was a South Bend, Ind., widow with four, when they married on Aug. 15, 1962.

Only one of the 16 sons and daughters doesn't live at home in this hard coal country town of about 3,000. John, 21, the oldest, is in his third year of study for the priesthood at the Holy Cross Fathers' Novitiate in Bennington, Vt.

THE OTHER Young children are: Paul, 19, a part-time student

at King's College; Cecilia, 17, a freshman at College Misericordia here; Michael, 16, a sophomore at West Side Central Catholic High School in neighboring Kingston; Joseph, 15, a sophomore at Dallas High; Andrea, 14, a freshman at West Side Central Catholic; Theresa, 13; Gregory, 11; Thomas, 10; Lucy, 8; and Margaret, 6, who attend a parochial school in Dallas; and Antonia, 4.

The Treacy children are John, 7; Michael, 8; Cathleen, 10; and Eileen, 11, who attend the same parochial school as the others.

"WHAT the professor and his wife need," said a neighbor affectionately, "are a school bus all their own, a built-in grocery store, and a half-dozen dairy cows."

The Youngs say they manage very well in their 19-room three-story house, with three bathrooms, eight bedrooms, a restaurant style refrigerator-freezer, and a U-shaped table in the dining room.

Mrs. Young usually shops on Monday, a quiet day in the stores. She says the family grocery bill is about \$300 a month. Milk, which is delivered, is extra.

The Youngs hold in storage whopping supplies of meat, fish, poultry, frozen fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables and bakery goods are bought on an approximation of a wholesale plan.

NEARLY EVERYONE has a hand in making dinner. Mother looks after the meat. The girls prepare and cook the potatoes and other vegetables. Father helps set the table.

Bedtime is 8 to 9:30 or perhaps 10, throughout the school year. The average day in the Young home starts at 5:30 a.m.

Young says he is glad to let more people know about his family "because I should like to encourage others to appreciate the benefits of large families."

He thinks the wider experiences, the greater sharing, the community feeling, the give-and-take, the range of personality that characterize so large a family as his are of immeasurable value in the children's development.

Deck Your Halls With Nosegays, Christmas Flowers

More and more people are "decking the halls" with cut flowers in combination with the traditional greens.

A tightly furled nosegay of roses, edged round with a lacey border of fir, is a charming adornment for a coffee table. Gladioli, stripped from their stalks and floated in a low silver bowl with sprigs of holly, is a lovely centerpiece for a festive table.

Carnations, fragrant and lovely, are all-time favorites at any season of the year. At Christmas, they seem to be really special, however. Their colors are so glowing, their ability to combine gracefully with Christmas greens so great, and their perfume so spicy and gay, all these factors combine to make them one of the most universally popular of flowers.

AGD PLEDGES—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority recently pledged Amelia Meyer, A1, Cedar Rapids and Janice Wyatt, D1, Belton, Mo.

Death Creates Problems for 3 U.S. Widows

NEW YORK (AP) — On a bleak November Monday many miles apart three fathers tragically linked in history were borne away to their graves.

Left behind were three young widows with markedly different backgrounds and financial resources and the common task of guiding a total of seven children to adulthood.

OBVIOUSLY the dilemmas of the widows bereft by the losses of John F. Kennedy, Lee Tippit and Lee Oswald would be as different as each man's funeral. And not many would be ordinary problems of widowhood.

Caroline and John Kennedy's father died a legend. In sorrowful pageantry unparalleled in U.S. history seven horses drew him to his resting place followed by the solemn leaders of the world.

Allen, Curtis and Brenda Tippit can remember that their Dad lived an ordinary man and died a hero. All of Dallas turned out as an honor guard as fellow police escorted his body to a resting place especially set aside for the valiant. The hitherto unknown Tippit family was suddenly known around the globe.

JUNE LEE, 22 months, and Marina Rachel, one month, were too young to know that their father was an accused assassin who himself had been murdered. A bewildered and tearful grandmother and mother cradled them in their arms at the desolate grave at Fort Worth, Tex., as a volunteer minister admonished, "We are not here to judge." No one else could be found to do it, so six newsmen lowered the plain wood coffin into its final spot.

"The problem of most widows is that they always refer back," explains Mrs. Shirley Soman, a nationally known family counseling authority and author of "How to Get Along With Your Child."

Taken quickly to the hearts of a disconsolate nation, the Tippit family may just as readily be forgotten in the course of normal events, Mrs. Soman conjectures. This hurt, and the consequent readjustment to a dimmed spotlight in their now fatherless household may be more painful than adjustments by the Kennedy young.

"I THINK it is going to be so much easier for the Kennedy children," observes Mrs. Soman. Their situations are so special and their mother is so level-headed that being reminded of their father will not be the same in this case.

Most difficult of the three are the inherent hardships of Russian-born, Marina Oswald, who seems to have known little else since her marriage to the insular young American, Lee Oswald, in her native Minsk.

The Eyes Get the Blink—

New Cosmetics Enhance Facial Beauty, Charm

By SHARON PROCTOR
Society Editor

Time was that when a woman tried to augment her natural beauty, she was scorned as "a painted woman." Happily for the modern female, makeup and the art of applying it are now considered a part of everyday life.

The passage from high school to college requires the use of more makeup — but not just in greater quantities. All of us have seen the SUI oboe on her way to class with an obnoxious makeup line along her chin and a circle of rouge on her cheeks. This girl is only advertising her lack of knowledge and practice in the art of applying makeup.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, a dab of lipstick and a flick of powder were all that were necessary, or even proper. In college, however, the well-groomed lass may find herself using much more — liquid foundation, rouge, eye shadow, mascara, eye-liner, eyebrow pencil — every day. To use these well requires a delicate but artistic touch.

Starting with the most essential item, lipstick, the coed finds that she may use any shade she cares to buy. However, not all shades may become her. She may find it fun to use a different shade each day to harmonize with her costume. Or, she may pick out a basic shade and stick with it for almost all occasions. I tend toward the latter approach, mainly because I have little time to spend in the morning choosing the proper shade and blending it with another, if necessary.

My shade is one of the brownish tones, but light enough that I don't seem to be trying for a dramatic approach. I also have a pink shade to wear in the summer. Both come in the thin-tube, which I find easier to apply than the shorter, thicker stick. These thin-tube lipsticks last forever, and are a basic part of my makeup wardrobe.

I WOULD like to examine the case for lipstick brushes. Personally, I bought one several years ago, used it twice, and have never used it since. Perhaps it's because I don't have the patience. It does take some time to get used to outlining your lips with a brush before using the stick. Girls who use a brush tell me they get a much cleaner line. I think that the new thin-tube lipsticks do the same job. But you decide for yourself.

For those of you whose mouths are less than perfectly shaped, the careful use of lipstick can be a real boon. For instance, if, like mine, your lower lip is fuller than your upper, apply your lipstick apply on the upper lip, but don't fill in your lower lip completely to the edge. If your lips are too thin, apply ample lipstick just a little over the natural line. The key to changing your lip line is moderation. Don't paint yourself a rosebud, but unless your mouth's natural lines conform somewhat to this shape, going inside, or outside, your natural lip line and making the new line look natural takes great practice.

ONE OF the most essential pieces of makeup in which you can invest is liquid foundation. It not only covers up skin imperfections, it gives your face an all-over color look, eliminating blotches. I prefer the medicated type, and that which comes in a bottle rather than a plastic tube. For one reason, you can see how much you have left. But most important, if you take a little too much, you can put it back in the bottle. (If you are pinching pennies, this is one good way to do it.) Also, with a tube, there is the constant danger of squeezing too hard, and ending up with a blob of the stuff all over the wall, a practice which tends to make dormitory maids and landladies very unhappy. Unless you drop the bottle and break it, spills can be avoided with make-up under glass.

To apply: tip the bottle (or tube, if you insist on being obstinate), and take a small drop on your fingertip. Dab once, twice, thrice

on your cheeks and forehead. Then rub in. It's best to do this under the best light possible — preferably, next to a window — so you can apply smoothly. Tip your head and examine your chin for streaks that show where your makeup leaves off and your skin begins. If it shows, give yourself 60 lashes and try again.

IF YOU FIND that it's too dark in one area (I always get too much on my forehead), blot firmly with tissue.

Some girls fail from the start by picking the wrong shade. Girls with fair complexions should buy the lightest shade possible; girls with darker complexions may buy the darker shades. If you're not sure, experiment with a friend's until you've found the shade that's best for you. You'll find that darker shades are permissible in summer, but look out of place when the cold winds blow. If your complexion lacks color, a shade with a touch of pink may help. But if your complexion is ruddy, avoid this like the plague.

THE RULES for choosing the right shade apply in the same way to face powder. Hardly anyone uses the loose kind any more — pressed powder is too convenient and not half as messy. But there are basic rules for the use of powder, too. Stroke it on; don't rub. Avoid getting too much on the nose, but, on the other hand, put on enough to avoid a shine. After all that's why you're using powder in the first place, and if your nose still shines, you're a failure, my friend. (A shiny nose is one of my pet peeves.)

Pay special attention to your powder puff. When you find it caked with powder and grime — throw it away. A dirty puff spreads

germs. Buy a sack of cotton balls and use them for puffs. They're inexpensive and disposable. This is one trick I discovered a year ago, and now I won't touch my face with a dirty puff. So I'm a kook — it works.

YOU WON'T be able to buy a rouge any more. But just ask for a cheek blush, and the clerk will bring out the same thing. Perhaps the word "rouge" has a bad connotation. This should not prevent you from using it, especially if your complexion lacks color.

As for mystief, I'd look like a ghost without it. I use it every day with what I consider to be great results. My shade is a light pink, and blends well with my foundation. I take an infinitesimal amount on my fingertips and apply to the peak of each cheekbone. I blend out from the area until it is practically invisible. Some girls use too much and try to cover the whole side of their face with it; this is where the use of rouge becomes unnatural. Used lightly, it can enhance your looks to the greatest extent possible. Try it.

IN RECENT years, the eyes have become the foremost feature on any girl's face, and all types of make-up have been devised to accent them. The mouth is no longer the object of a man's glance; it is the eyes. Purple shades of lipsticks have given way to pinks and light corals. Nowadays, no girl is seen in purple lipstick unless she is on stage, and even brunettes are wearing lighter shades. It is the eyes that receive full attention.

We'll start with mascara, perhaps the most basic of eye make-up. Once it came only in black, but now you can buy it in several shades. Gray, navy and various shades of brown are every bit as popular. There are several ways of applying mascara, too. The old-fashioned way was with a cake and a brush. Mascara wands now take much of the toll out of applying and the effect is much more natural.

ONE LITTLE makeup tool which I find irreplaceable is the inexpensive eyelash brush and comb. It looks much like a toothbrush, but it has a brush on one side and a tiny comb on the other. This is great for both brows and lashes, and should be used after each time you apply mascara. It separates the lashes and makes them look fluffier, removing any excess blobs which may have been left.

Eyeshadow may be used every day, but it comes into full bloom after dark. Colors are varied and may be used to complement your costume or to bring out the color of your eyes. I have a cake of green and a cake of blue, because my eyes are an inbetween shade and I can never make up my mind which is best. Hazel eyes can be pretty, I suppose, but why couldn't I have been blessed with blue? Having two shades helps solve this problem, making them look blue or green, whatever I want.

IN APPLYING eye shadow, if you use it in cake form, take a little onto your fingertips and dab it onto the center of each eyelid. Then smooth it out. If used from a tube, it can be applied directly.

In my humble opinion, eyeshadow should never extend beyond the top of the eyelid, and certainly never to the eyebrow. Possible ex-

SUI DAMES—The SUI Dames held their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 12 at the Union. Christmas decorations were displayed and Santa Claus payed a visit.



Party Gown

Perfect for holiday parties is this gown worn by Donna Axum, Miss America 1964. The gown is a simple sheath, sleeveless and with a rounded neckline front and back. The delicate silver beaded overblouse adds to contemporary to the traditional-in-evening wear design.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business fraternity, recently initiated 18 men into membership at a ceremony held in the Union. New members are Don Boland, B3, Cedar Rapids; Bill Burnett, B3, Burlington; Don DeKoch, B3, Fort Dodge; Fred Fisher, B3, Muscatine; Jim Furgason, B4, Waterloo; Don Golick, B4, Centerville; John Grayson, B4, Davenport; Jim Hasbrouck, B3, Burlington.

George Klein, B3, Oxford; Ron Langlas, B3, Marengo; John Matson, A2, Glenco, Ill.; Robert McKnight, B3, Burlington; Kemp Miller, A2, Burlington; Pat Murphy, B3, West Branch; Steve Ostrum, B3, Hartwick; Lavern Pleggenkuhle, B3, Hawkeye; Richard Spain, A2, Clinton and Bill Stoneburg, B3, Sioux City.

FLORAL HOLIDAY—

Goblets, turned upside down, can be used attractively as candleholders in floral arrangements for the holidays. The candles should be trimmed to fit the hollow of the bases. Red-berried holly clusters can be tied to the stems with narrow red ribbon. An important extra touch is the addition of a few red or white carnations or rose buds.

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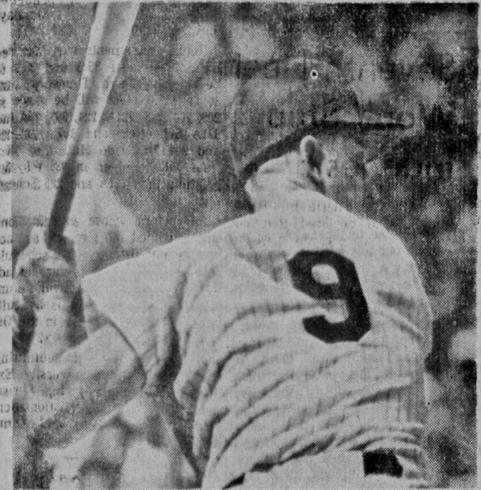
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Maris Signs with Yankees For \$10,000 Cut in Salary



ROGER MARIS Value of Big Bat Dips by \$10,000

'No Difficulty over Contract,' Says Manager Ralph Houk

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit a record 61 home runs in 1961 but was out of the lineup for nearly half of last season because of injuries, came to terms with the New York Yankees Thursday for the 1964 season despite a cut in salary.

The star right fielder's salary was not disclosed but it was estimated he took a \$10,000 slash from his top salary of \$72,000, which he made in 1962 and again last year.

"Roger was very fair about it," said Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk. Houk said at a press conference he had stopped off in Kansas City on his way back from the winter meetings in Los Angeles Dec. 7 to see his parents and had talked contract to Maris at that time.

"We had no difficulty at all," Houk continued. "I told him frankly what I thought he was worth and he agreed. He told me he realized he did not have a good season and said he was eager to report early next spring for what he hoped would be the start of a good season."

The slugging right fielder, who was 29 last Sept. 10, played in only 90 games last season. He batted .269 with 23 home runs and only 53 runs batted in. In his record breaking 1961 season, Maris had the same batting figure but he drove in a league-leading 142 runs. Out of the lineup for long stretches because of leg, back and hand injuries, Maris' bad luck continued during the World Series. He ran into the fence at Yankee Stadium in the second game and sat out the last two games with a swollen left forearm.

Iowa To Have New Assistant Grid Coach

Iowa will have a new line coach in 1964, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said Thursday. The new coach will replace Bob Flora, who has been named administrative assistant of athletics.

Evashevski said he has not yet discussed a replacement with Head Football Coach Jerry Burns, who is in Miami, Fla., as co-coach of the North Squad in the North-South game Saturday. It is possible, Evashevski said, that either Jerry Hilgenberg or Archie Kodros may move up to the line coach position with Burns adding another assistant to his staff, possibly freshman coach Bill Hoppel.

The Athletic Director said that the new post which Flora occupies is needed because of increased legislation, administration of scholarship funds and the extensive building program.

Krause Signs With Washington

Paul Krause, Iowa flanker, has signed with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, it was announced Wednesday. Krause was the No. 2 draft choice of the Washington club.

Coach Bill McPeak said he plans to use Krause, 6-5, 180-pounds, as a defensive back, but he might also see offensive duty as a flanker.

Krause will play in the Senior Bowl at Mobile Ala., Jan. 4, as a member of the North squad. Most of the men in this game will already have signed pro contracts by that date, since an appearance in the game makes the individual a professional.

East-West Players Visit Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A little redhead flirted with Jay Wilkinson. A lad named Jerry wrote notes to his favorite player. And another youngster wanted a look at Willie Brown.

This was the annual visit by the football squads of the East and West to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. The visit was made distant by mumps and dampened by rain, but was a communion just the same between the collegians and the children for whom they will play on Dec. 28.

Two youngsters and a nurse had mumps so the players couldn't enter the hospital for the traditional meeting with the children. Instead, they had to stand outside in a chilly drizzle. Warmth came from the greetings and joy that shone through the windows.

Carolyn Rabe Is Miss Pep

"The heavy coverings, from head to toe, the variations are few, but always on the go."

This was the fourth and final Miss Pep clue, which, along with the comment of a friend at an Iowa football game, led William Bushaw, G. Edgewood, to correctly identify Miss Pep of 1963 as Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester.



MISS PEP

When a friend commented on the massive headpiece, known as a bushy, which Miss Rabe, as leader of the Scottish Highlanders, was wearing for the Highlander performance.

By winning the contest which was conducted during the past football season, Bushaw earned two tickets and free transportation to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Madison next fall and two seats in the cheering block for Iowa football season.

According to Frank Patton, A3, Wilmette, Ill., president of the pep club, Bushaw will probably receive the tickets next spring after they have been printed.

In addition to leading the Scottish Highlanders, Miss Rabe has been active in various campus organizations. She was initiated into Mortar Board, the national honorary women's society, is senior class vice-president in the College of Liberal Arts and is a member of the Angel Flight.

Miss Rabe is the president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and last spring was a finalist for IFC Queen.

Liberty Bowl Teams Work Out in Snow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mississippi State and North Carolina State arrived Thursday for their Liberty Bowl football game Saturday and each worked out at snow-ringed Philadelphia Stadium.

Neither Coach Earle Edwards of NCS, nor Coach Paul Davis of Mississippi State were happy about the sub-freezing weather. They rationalized, however, by saying the weather was the same for both teams.

There is a possibility of more snow before the 12 p.m. CST kickoff, and the U.S. Weather Bureau station forecasts temperatures in the mid 20s. Bowl promoter Bud Dudley estimates a crowd of 10,000 fans in stadium that holds 102,000.

For a snack or a meal it's the MAID-RITE CAFE 115 E. Washington Across from Schaeffer Hall OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. Fri. and Sat. 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Carideo Criticizes Grid Officiating



FRANK CARIDEO Former SUI Coach

Burns Did 'One of Greatest Coaching Jobs in Country'

By MIKE BOOS Staff Writer

"Rules were made to govern a game — officials are only there to control it," Frank Carideo, SUI backfield coach in the 40's and football announcer for WMT in Cedar Rapids, said in criticizing the manner in which officials handle the game today.

Addressing Optimist members at their regular weekly meeting, Carideo, two-time, All-American quarterback at Notre Dame in 1929-30, pointed out the difference in the officiating at football games today as compared to when he played.

"IT USED TO BE," he said, "that a player could talk to the officials about a call or ask for clarification of rules; today you are not supposed to approach the officials at all."

In the past if the officials received word that a player was a

little free with his elbows or hands, the official would talk to him before the game and warn him to stop. Now they will eject him without forewarning.

Reflecting on Iowa's 1963 football season, Carideo remarked that Jerry Burns did "one of the greatest jobs of coaching in the country" and, except for a couple of official's calls, he would be in the Rose Bowl.

ONE QUESTIONABLE call was the pass interference infraction called against Bob Sherman in the Wisconsin game. The other was the handling of the ball during the Ohio State game. Carideo cited several instances in that game when the referee placed the ball farther back than the head linesman had marked it.

Since it is the head linesman's job to mark the forward progress, the referee was exceeding his authority, he said.

COMMENTING on those critical of football, Carideo argued that the energy of college boys must be used up and it is better if it is "under supervision. Some talk of the injuries received while playing football, but I've played for years and consider myself in pretty good shape."

Team spirit and cooperation are some more of the aspects of foot-

ball which make the game what it is, he said. Referring back to his playing days, Carideo cited examples of close relations among team members.

"I DON'T think they'll ever kill the spirit of Notre Dame or Iowa," he added.

Changing the subject to Monday morning quarterbacks, Carideo cautioned, "Let's not be ready to criticize things we don't know about."

Commenting on the current academic restrictions to athletics, the former Hawkeye coach said he was "greatly in favor of the academic program. When you have smart players, you'll have a better team. You have ex-businessmen and ex-athletes; you have burns among both. But they don't govern the group."

Intramural Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Heavyweight Sigma Alpha Epsilon 76, Phi Kappa Psi 36. Acadia 58, Alpha Epsilon Pi 16. Lambda Chi Alpha 24, Sigma Nu 25. Delta Upsilon 40, Delta Chi 21. Phi Delta Theta 38, Sigma Pi 37. Alpha Kappa Kappa 45, Nu Sigma Nu 15. Phi Beta Pi 16, Phi Rho Sigma 6 (forfeit). Schaeffer 38, Pickard Stars 30. Thacher 45, Kuever 37. Calvin 42, Fenton 22. Bordwell 46, Mott 41. Upper B 30, Wunder 27.

Hawks Receive Grid, Cross Country Awards

The awarding of 38 major letters and 54 freshman numerals in football and cross country to Iowa athletes has been announced by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, following approval by the Board in Control of Athletics.

In football, 32 men were awarded letters and 47 received freshman numerals. Six cross country runners were granted letters and seven won the freshman numeral.

FOOTBALL Major I Bill Briggs, Westwood, N.J.; Bernie Budzik, Chicago, Ill.; Joe DeAntona, Scranton, Pa.; Phil Deutsch, Detroit, Mich.; Dick Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Gary Fletcher, Des Moines; Tony Giesebrecht, Farmington, Mich.; Bobby Grier, Detroit, Mich.; Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Gus Kasapis, Detroit, Mich.; Leo Krause, Flint, Mich.; George Latta, Neville Island, Pa.; Dave Long, Cedar Rapids; Ivory McDowell, St. Louis, Mo.; Les Miller, Sioux City; Bill Niedbala, Beaver Falls, Pa.

John Niland, Amityville, N.Y.; Karl Noonan, Davenport; Dave Recher, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Fred Riedle, Collinsville, Ill.; Jay Roberts, Glenview, Pa.; Lonnie Rogers, North English; Karlin Ryan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Bob Sherman, Durand, Mich.; Gary Simpson, Newton; Gary Snook, Iowa City; Cloyd Webb, East St. Louis, Ill.; Roger Wehrle, Hedrick; Cliff Wilder, Sioux City; Lou Williams, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Bob Ziolkowski, Detroit, Mich.

Managers Award Jim Buster, Estherville. Freshman Numeral James Bauch, Gladbrook; John Bird, Davison, Mich.; Cliff Bishop, Cedar Rapids; David Bonior, East Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Cardullo, Wheeling, W. Va.; Joseph Cook III, Corning; John Cotter, Jr., Willoughby, Ohio; David Dirk, Carroll; Russell Ferance, Warren, Ohio; Ronald Foreman, Stronghurst, Ill.; John Fieeli, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Galanis, Davenport; Richard Gibbs, Chariton; Daniel Hiltsbeck, Audubon; Martin Howarth, III, Westfield, N.J.; Michael Jones, Chicago.

Freshman Manager Award John Carrithers, Marshalltown. CROSS COUNTRY James Ashton, Davenport; George Clarke, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Larry Kramer, Belmont; Lawrence Sheets, Grotton, Conn.; Leland Walker, Rose Hill; Derrick Williams, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Freshman Numeral Theodore Brubacher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Kenneth Koester, West Union; Harold Malm, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Peter MacDonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Kenneth Messer, Des Moines; Donald Rinderkuch, Marion; Stephen Tierman, Mason, Ohio.

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Writer Picks Navy In Cotton Bowl

By FRANK ECK AP Sports Writer

Of the four bowl football games to be played on New Year's Day, none can come close in national interest to the Navy-Texas clash in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

This test not only brings together No. 1 ranked Texas and No. 2 rated Navy but also two of the most successful young men who are coaching today — Darrell Royal of the Longhorns and Wayne Hardin of Annapolis.

FURTHERMORE, SINCE DALLAS was the scene of President Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22 it has been banded about that Navy was obligated to accept because a refusal might appear as a slap in the face, not only to Dallas citizens but to President Johnson, a native of Texas.

The Department of Defense in Washington could have said "accept" or "decline" but that decision was turned over to U.S. Naval Academy officials. They in turn let the football players decide.

NAVY, LED BY Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, could be rated the best team in the land but for a Texas setback. The Middies' only loss came at the hands of Southern Methodist, 32-28.

SMU was the only common foe met by the Cotton Bowl rivals. Texas beat SMU, 17-12, and went unbeaten after a couple of squeakers against Baylor and the Texas Aggies.

Texas, with a defense that yielded only 10 touchdowns in 10 games, has had trouble scoring in its last six games and has resorted to field goal kicking. After the Longhorns beat Oklahoma, 28-7, to attain No. 1 ranking, they have averaged less than 14 points a game. Navy has been held to 21 points twice all season and with Staubach and Pat Donnelly healthy this writer prefers Navy.

THE OTHER BOWL games are practically tossups, but Big Ten champion Illinois ought to take four-times beaten Washington in the Rose, unbeaten Mississippi's defense figures to stem Alabama and Nebraska seems to be a more prolific scoring team than the Auburn Tigers.

Here are the pairings and TV lineup for Jan. 1: COTTON BOWL — Texas vs. Navy, CBS, 12:45 p.m. CST. ORANGE BOWL — Auburn vs. Nebraska, ABC, 1 p.m. CST. ROSE BOWL — Washington vs. Illinois, NBC, 3:45 p.m. CST. SUGAR BOWL — Alabama vs. Mississippi, NBC, 12:45 p.m. CST.

In five years at the Naval Academy, Coach Wayne Hardin has compiled the enviable record of 35 victories, 15 losses and one tie. This includes a 5 for 5 record against Army.

Facing unbeaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl marks Hardin's second post-season effort. In the 1961 Orange Bowl, his Midshipmen lost to Missouri, 21-14.

DALLAS OFFICIALS SOUNDED out six other schools to face Texas, but Navy's 21-15 thriller over Army ended speculation.

Darrell Royal has a 10-year coaching record of 75-27-3 and the only defeat for his Texas team the last two years came in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day when the Longhorns bowed to LSU, 13-0.

In the 1961 Cotton Bowl at Dallas his team beat Mississippi, 12-7. Royal's previous bowl losses were in 1958 to Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl and in 1960 when Syracuse won in the Cotton Bowl. Royal formerly coached Washington and Mississippi State.

ONLY A SEVEN-POINT margin or a 26-19 win over Oregon enabled Washington to finish above the .500 mark for the season.

However, after losing their first three games, Jim Owens' Huskies found winning ways. Owens is best remembered for Washington victories over Wisconsin (44-8) and Minnesota (17-7) in 1960 and 1961.

Owens has a 44-24-4 record for his seven years as a head coach. UCLA, Air Force, Pitt and Iowa beat the Huskies this year.

ILLINOIS MAY NOT be one of the strongest representatives the Big Ten has sent to the Rose Bowl, but then neither is host Washington any powerhouse.

However, the Illini won seven games this year which matches the total Coach Pete Elliott's charges won in his three previous years at Champaign. Until this year, Illinois had won only four Big Ten games in three years. This year they won five. Pete lost only to brother "Bump" who coaches Michigan.

Rote Named AFL's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Tobin Rote of the San Diego Chargers was always a restless fellow, but he didn't really hit the top until he gave up scrambling this season.

Rote was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Football League, his third pro league, for 1963, after a campaign in which he gave up running and concentrated on throwing. Before that he was always known as a quarterback who liked to run.

Griffith-Carter Match Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and middleweight contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carter will slug it out tonight in a fight that will determine their boxing futures.

Both men are confident of winning the scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout at the Civic Arena, and both realize what is involved.

Griffith, 24, of New York has a great deal of prestige already but he would like to add the middleweight title to his laurels. A victory over Carter would certainly make him a contender for Joey Giardello's crown.

Carter, 26, of Patterson, N.J., the No. 2 ranked middleweight, isn't particularly impressed by the fact that Griffith is a world champion.

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Huh? Splashing Water?

A large pool of water at the intersection of Dubuque and Davenport Streets plagued motorists Thursday. The water accumulated after a water main ruptured just east of Burge and Currier dormitories on Davenport Street. In all, three mains broke in a 20-hour period late Wednesday and Thursday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Stockings on Stove Pipe—

Japanese Celebrate, Too!

About the time Iowa youngsters see visions of sugar plums on Christmas Eve, Japanese children will be hanging their stockings to the nearest thing resembling a fireplace — the bathtub stove pipe. David W. Plath, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, writes about the popular Japanese Christmas in a recent issue of the "Journal of American Folklore," recalling some of his experiences while conducting field work in Japan from 1959 to 1960.

The SUlowan's study disclosed, for instance, that when Christmas first gained popularity in Japan the stores there actually imported decorations, cards, and similar Yule trimmings which, as any American shopper knows, are exported in abundance by Japan today.

"SINCE MOST JAPANESE homes do not have a fireplace, parents place presents by the children's pillows," Plath noted. "Some of the more literal-minded parents, however, transfer the chimney motif to the nearest Japanese counterpart and the stockings are hung by the bathtub with care.

"Parents, peers, teachers and the mass media collaborate to inform the youngsters about 'Grandfather Santa Claus,'" he said. "Japanese children are encouraged to believe that he is real. I sensed none of the rationalistic or moralistic scruples that seem to trouble many Americans when asked about the reality of the solstitial gift-bringer."

IN SOME ADVERTISEMENTS Santa is portrayed as a comely young woman, the trousers replaced by a short skirt.

"The popular Christmas seems to offer many peoples one means of making sense of the modern milieu," said Plath. "Grandfather Santa Claus is not just another kindly old man, but a kindly gift-bringer who also is every bit as up-to-date as is Miss Universe."

According to the SUI sociologist, Christmas came to Japan with the missionaries of the 16th Century, but was unknown as a popular event until the middle of the 19th Century. By the 1870s some

famous Tokoyo stores were displaying Christmas decorations and importing Christmas cards and gifts. The occupation following World War II brought fresh impetus, and today Christmas is celebrated throughout the Japanese islands.

"IN SOME URBAN SHOPPING centers," he said, "the decorations are up by mid-November and news commentators quip about 'instant Christians' who flock to the Ginza bars on Christmas Eve."

The Japanese celebration differs in many respects from the American holiday, said Professor Plath. "Japanese tend to see its democratic tenor; the Americans tend to see its implications of material well-being."

Democracy is read into the exchange of Christmas gifts, he said, for in many households, gifts are usually distributed from the head of the household to its junior members. "The American concept of everybody exchanging gifts gives attention to the individual which seems democratic to the Japanese."

Another democratic aspect of Christmas is seen in the Christmas party, which includes a role for a "proper woman." Most parties, Professor Plath explained, are men's affairs, except for professional waitresses, geisha and entertainers.

CHRISTMAS DAY IS NOT a legal holiday in Japan, although some schools in Tokyo begin New Year's vacation in time for Christmas. Christmas cards are used only sparingly as most families send out New Year's cards. The Christmas tree also has a New Year's competition — the gate pine which is seen before nearly all houses from late December until mid-January.

"Christmas trees, however, are set up inside the homes but are sparsely decorated," said Professor Plath.

One Christmas tradition which is at home in Japan as in America is Christmas music, and included in the Japanese selections, according to Professor Plath, are such "ecclesiastical songs as 'White Christmas,' 'Jingle Bells,' and 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.'"

Christmas Cheer Flows Through Berlin Wall As Reunions Start

BERLIN — The great Christmas reunion of Berlin families separated for more than two years by the Red wall began Thursday.

Loaded with festively packed gifts, and armed with precious permits allowing a one-day visit, people moved through gaps in the wall to bring Christmas cheer to relatives they had not seen since August 1961.

For example, there was Peter Klaus, 28, a clothing designer. Clutching boxes of candy, a bag of fruit — very scarce in the east — coffee and a bottle of liquor, he set off to see his grandparents, Fritz and Anna Klaus, both in their 80's.

ALTHOUGH the operation does

not officially begin until Friday, East German guards on the Oberbaum Bridge smilingly let him pass.

It was just a trickle Thursday of joyful people — maybe more than 40. They had to be back in the West by midnight, like so many Cinderellas.

A gigantic human flood of tens of thousands will begin Friday. The premature start of the operation took officials on both sides of the wall by surprise.

THE OFFICIAL regulation was that the first permits would be valid only Friday at 7 a.m. West Berlin police were taken aback at the sudden appearance of border crossers Thursday afternoon. But

they did not hinder them.

The official East German news agency ADN said the report people were crossing was incorrect, possibly a mixup over people unconnected with the Christmas reunion.

BUT THE EAST guards accepted the permits the West Berliners cheerfully waved. Some persons said they had especially asked for permits dated Thursday although they knew they would not get them until afternoon, thus cutting short their visiting time.

This all caused confusion in the vast bureaucratic machinery set up to process the human stream. But that didn't bother the Berliners in their happiest Christmas season since the wall was built.

Boynton Says—

Radical Left Is Dying

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

American Radicalism — any effort to change the status quo — has undergone some changes itself in recent years: the radical right has grown and gained in legitimacy, and the radical left is dying.

Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, set the

theme for the Spotlight Series panel Thursday afternoon with this observation. H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, George Forell, professor of religion, and Harvey Bunke, professor of general business, served on the panel.

BOYNTON, the main speaker for the panel, attributed the new respectability of the radical right to its social composition.

He cited as an example the large number of dentists in the John Birch Society.

"At least they should have good teeth," he said as a footnote.

The John Birchers haven't been laughed out of the country, explained Boynton, because of this social respectability.

The radical left has lost strength, most noticeably in the small number of campus groups as com-

pared to the late 1930's and early '40's.

FORELL attributed this to the after effects of McCarthyism.

"Students have the subconscious thought that when they become a junior executive, some radical association might be held against them," Forell said.

Boynton stated that socialism entered America with the immigrants. As the people were absorbed into American life, the ideas lost their vitality.

BOYNTON, further describing the absence of a radical left, used SUI as an example.

"The Socialist Discussion Club is almost as respectable as the Young Republicans or Young Democrats," he said.

"More respectable than the Young Democrats," Forell corrected.

The problem of fitting radicalism into an open society — where all opinions are legal — was briefly discussed by the panel.

Boynton pointed out that historically America has stepped on any radical elements that desired the overthrow of the entire system "quickly, quietly and without regard to the civil liberties of those involved."

PRESIDENT Kennedy's assassination has hurt the radical right in Boynton's opinion, although it appeared to have nothing to do with it.

"There was nothing in the radical left to hurt," he explained.

Boynton cited the damage done to Goldwater's chance for presidential nomination as an example.

NONE OF THE panel members would predict what other side effects the assassination might have, although they admitted the possibility that deviation of any kind might become unfashionable.

Bunke pointed out that there was a relatively small amount of radicalism in America because America itself was radical, allowing for methods of change within the political system.

"Perhaps as the United States becomes more structured and more hierarchical there will be more radicalism," he said.

SUI Hospitals Need More Gifts For Yule Patients

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Iowa, Christmas will be a little brighter for some 500 patients at SUI hospitals who will be away from home during the holiday period.

Contributions to the traditional gifts-for-patients program have been arriving at SUI hospitals and officials are confident that Iowans will again see that each patient will receive a gift on Christmas Eve.

However, more gifts are needed to accomplish this goal.

"We would like to give a present to every child who leaves the hospitals during the week of Christmas in addition to those who will be patients during the holidays," said Charles Ingersoll, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals.

He noted that gifts of food are not necessary because of hospital dietary regulations. Donors are asked not to gift wrap packages because all gifts must be opened for sorting. Hospital Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers later wrap packages.

Cash gifts are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated gifts inappropriate. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee. Gifts may be mailed to: Christmas Committee, The State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Farm Head Calls Freeman Insecure

WASHINGTON — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday he believes Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman does not feel secure in his job under President Johnson.

He told a news conference this appears to be the situation because, he said, Johnson apparently has not yet made up his mind regarding his administration's future farm policies.

The federation has opposed many Kennedy administration policies administered by Freeman.

The late President John F. Kennedy espoused strong government programs to stabilize farm production and prices.

Shuman's organization, on the other hand, favors gradual withdrawal of government from agriculture under conditions that would permit what it calls a free market system to determine farm prices as well as farmers' production patterns.

'Palimpsest' Hails Three Iowa Towns

The story of three Iowa Festivals, the Sioux City Corn Palace, the Ottumwa Coal Palace, and the Blue Grass Palace at Creston, are told in the December issue of "The Palimpsest."

The monthly publication, published by the State Historical Society of Iowa, salutes the three cities for their history and for the product best identified with their growth.

Also included in the issue is a comment following the stories by William J. Peterson, of Iowa City, superintendent and editor of "The Palimpsest."

Final Exam Schedule Corrections Are Listed

Two course numbers were omitted from the final schedule printed in Thursday's Daily Iowan. The courses and exam times are M&H 59:43, 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, and PEW 28:83, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Two room assignments were in-

correctly listed. One of the six room assignments for French 9:11 is 309 rather than 390 Schaeffer Hall. Exam hour is 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. One of six room assignments for Skills 10:31 and 10:32 is 121A rather than 221A Schaeffer Hall. Exam time is 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

Room assignments were omitted for Spanish tests 35:1 and 35:2 to be given at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30. The 35:1 test will be given in 203, 204, 213, 221A, 224, 309, 314 and 321A Schaeffer, and 107, 112, 203 and 204 Macbride Hall. The 35:2 final will be given in 331 Physics Building, and 121A and 225 Schaeffer.

Instructors whose examinations are scheduled at 7 p.m. and are not specifically listed in the schedule are reminded to make sure in advance that their rooms will be unlocked. They may do this by calling Mrs. Thomas Miller in the Office of Student Services, x2786.

Instructors may begin submitting copy for exams to University Examinations Service during Christmas recess. The Examinations Service will duplicate only final exams during January.

Seventh Fleet Won't Stop Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Sukarno declared that not even the presence of the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean can sway him from his course of destroying neighboring Malaysia.

"We will never be afraid of the fleet," he told a rally Thursday in Jakarta, referring to press reports that the 7th Fleet soon may expand operations into the Indian Ocean. "Let there be two or three such U.S. fleets. We will continue to crush Malaysia."

The tentative plan to send some 7th Fleet units into the ocean gradually is considered as a move to stay Red China's hand if it is plotting a new attack on India.

But Indonesians see it as an attempt to make them call off their hostile confrontation of Malaysia. The United States welcomed the creation of British-backed Malaysia.

Michael Charles Topf, about 38, owner of a drug store was charged in Municipal Court with illegal sale of prescription drugs known as "pep pills, bennies or goof balls," and William Rusie, 33, was charged with peddling the pills.

The arrests followed an investigation by state and federal narcotics agents who said that traffic in the drugs was alleged to have totaled about \$12,000 in the last year.

Topf and Rusie each posted \$1,000 bond. An undercover state agent said he arrested Rusie last Wednesday night as Rusie was coming out of Topf's drugstore.

Two Iowans Charged In 'Pep Pill' Case

SIoux CITY — A Sioux City druggist and a bartender were charged in Municipal Court here Thursday with violation of the state narcotic laws.

Two Americans Killed

BENTWATERS, England — An F101 Voodoo fighter of the U.S. 81st Tactical Fighter Wing swerved off the runway Thursday, killing two American occupants of an automobile parked on the taxiway.

An air policeman directing traffic on the taxi strip was hurt. The pilot of the plane was rushed to a hospital for observation.

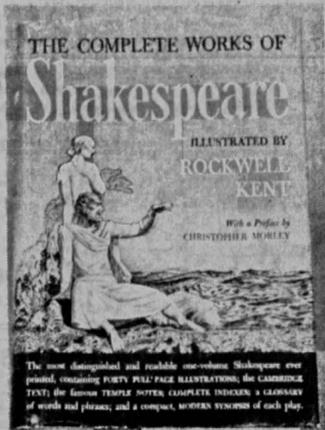
Names were withheld until next of kin are notified.

Cause of the crash was not announced.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT IS OPENED MORE THAN ONCE



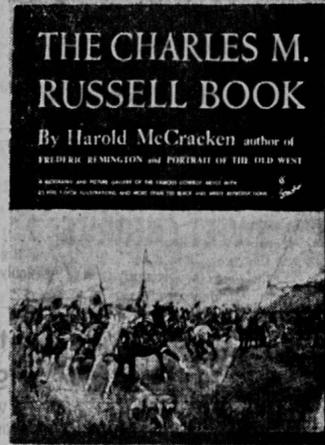
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Anthology Sold Out; New Edition Planned

An anthology of poetry by members of the SUI Writers Workshop has sold out the first edition of 1,000 copies, and a new edition is being printed to meet the unusual demand.

The pamphlet, "Iowa Workshop Poets, 1963," has enjoyed an unexpected success, according to editor Marvin Bell, G. Center Moriches, N.Y. Bell conceived the idea for the anthology with R. R. Cusaden of Harvey, Ill., and spent a year gathering material from 25 poets who studied at the Writers Workshop during 1963.

Students whose work appeared

in the book and who are still attending SUI include: David Fratus, G. Bellevue; R. L. Rohrbaugh, G. Iowa City; Catherine Davis, G. Iowa City; Dori Katz, G. Los Angeles, Calif.; Van K. Brock, G. Decatur, Ga.; Margaret Carlson, G. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marvin Bell, G. Center Moriches, N.Y.; Robert Gillespie, G. Kenilworth, Ill.; Kenneth Rosen, G. Philadelphia; Vincent Stewart, G. Nacogdoches, Texas; and Mark Strand, Nova Scotia, Canada, who is presently an instructor of English at SUI. Topography for the pamphlet was designed by Roger McCain, A3, Laurens.

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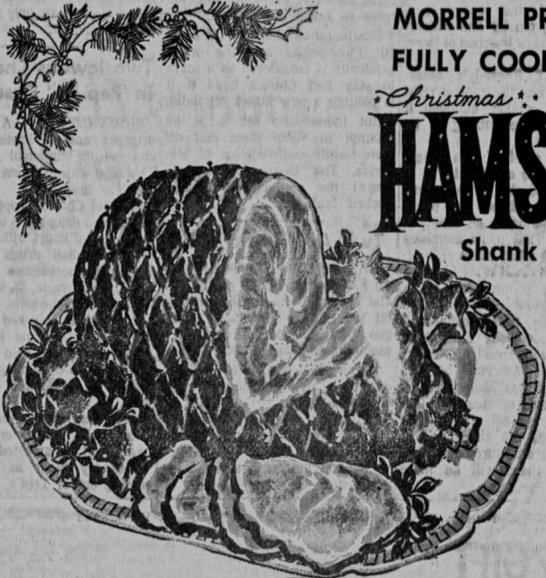
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CROSS-CUTS 15 OZ. JAR **29¢**

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MUSHROOMS 3 CANS **\$1.00**

Libby's Custard

PUMPKIN

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Skiers May Be Able To Swim at Mt. Chestnut

The Union Board-sponsored ski trip, scheduled for Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at Chestnut Mountain Lodge at Galena, Ill., will cost \$32.50 per person. This cost includes transportation to Mt. Chestnut, meals, room accommodations for two days, one-hour of ski instruction per day, use of ski tow or ski chairs and insurance. There are also facilities for ice skating, and it is possible that a heated swimming pool will be ready at that time. Complete ski equipment (boots, skis, and poles) can be rented for \$4.75 per day. Reservations may be made today

through Jan. 10, by placing a \$10 deposit in the Director's Office of the Union. The number of students who can go is limited. Participants will be determined on a "first-come-first-serve" basis. The Chestnut Mountain ski slopes are suited to both beginners and professionals. Richard Halvorson, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., vice-president of the Union Board, visited the Chestnut Hills facilities recently and remarked, "Chestnut Hills compares favorably with the northern peninsula of Michigan or the fine facilities of Minnesota ski slopes."

The trip is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Board. If there are any questions, call Brenda Schneide at 337-2158, or the Director's Office at the Union, x2247.

Taylor Arrives for Pakistani Talks

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Karachi Thursday for difficult talks on strains in the Pakistan-American alliance. The atmosphere in advance of Taylor's meeting Friday with President Ayub Khan and Pakistani military leaders was tense. The United States is seeking assurance from this country that it will not carry its friendliness with Peking too far. Pakistan wants a Kashmir settlement or what Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto calls a "tangible assurance" that India will not attack Pakistan with Western arms.

Rotarians Hear Minister—

'Sovereign Love' Is Theme of Talk

A message from the universe about God and his relation to man — this is the meaning of Christmas to the Rev. Eugene Hancock. The Rev. Mr. Hancock, of the First Methodist Church, speaking before Iowa City Rotarians Thursday noon said that this message means that man is not just a creation of dust, soon to be destroyed, but is a creation of God, blessed with a divine spirit. He said that many authors have called this a "generation of fixtures without foundation." By this they probably mean that ours is a generation that lives for the moment, searching, listening, looking for things that will cancel out all uncertainty, he said. "Such a generation needs to look for the Christmas message once again," he said.

Instead of listening to the jingle of bells or noticing the sparkling of tinsel, the Rev. Mr. Hancock asked Rotarians to try to take notice of the "undefeatable love" and the "undiscouraged good will" of the Lord, especially at Christmas. The Christmas message is about men, telling each one of us that "love is sovereign and man can enjoy the message of hope," he said. It is at Christmas time that men realize that everything in their lives is not mechanized entirely as if "from the cradle to the grave via conveyor belt," he said. To some people, Christmas is a time of the year that puts men in motion. "Most people get caught up in this clamor of commercial confusion. Ask any Christian and he or she will tell you that Christmas is associated with financial strain and hectic schedules. It is at this time that people will lower their social standards the most, he said.

Law Student Wins \$250 Essay Prize

Robert J. Paulus, Iowa City, and Stanley E. Crowl, L3, Sioux City, recently won prizes for their papers in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for 1963. Paulus was the first place winner in the competition from the SUI College of Law with his paper, "Performance Rights in Dramatic Works at Common Law."

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in theater from SUI and was a Fulbright Scholar at the Old Vic Theater School, Bristol, England. He took his Juris Doctor degree with high distinction at the SUI College of Law this year and will be associated with Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York City.

Crowl won the second prize in the competition from the State University of South Dakota School of Law. His paper was entitled "Some Phases of the Legal Protection of Ideas." Crowl received his B.A. from Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

The contest is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. First and second prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. There was no second-place winner in the SUI contest.

Hours for senior high students are from 1-4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym at Central Junior High. Central will also close on Dec. 24.

There will be no registration or fee involved. For information call the Recreation Office, 8-5493.

Six New Park Sites Approved

A long-range plan to provide six new park sites in Iowa City has been approved by the Iowa City Park Board. It was announced Wednesday night at a meeting of the Playground and Recreation Commission.

Norman Richard Holzapfel, park board member-elect, said that while the board is generally receptive to the plan, it wished to tour and evaluate the proposed park sites, which comprise about 115 acres.

In addition to adding parks, the plan also calls for improvements to existing parks. The cost of both acquisitions and improvements was estimated at \$600,000.

Both agencies hoped to see early action in the program, officials said. Otherwise at least a part of the available land may be put to other uses.

Barrow said GSA did not indicate when work would begin. Closing date for bids is 2 p.m., Dec. 26.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STRAND NOW SATURDAY—2 HITS... IN COLOR

THE TRAPP FAMILY COLOR BY DE LUXE AND—
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ENGLERT NOW TUESDAY—DIRECT FROM ITS ROAD SHOW RUN!

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:35 - 8:50 — "Feature 9:10"

ADULTS — MATINEES 75c
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SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM IN WONDERFUL COLOR!

twice honored by the International Jury at the Cannes Film Festival 1956, 1957.

Soviet Army Units Shift To Red Chinese Frontier

LONDON (AP) — Secret reports reaching Western governments from Moscow say there has been a sizeable shift recently of Soviet Army units toward the Communist Chinese frontier. Receipt of these reports was acknowledged in Paris and London in the past few days by high officials of several important Atlantic pact powers.

According to informed officials, the eastward movement of Soviet troops was detected — and reported — in October. One senior diplomat described the shift as having been moderate in size.

The Soviet troops, according to these informants, were understood to be heading toward the frontier of Red China's Sinking Province. No indication was given, however, of new tensions in that area.

Western governments, nevertheless, are aware that over the past two years at least there has been serious trouble between the two giant Communist neighbors in and around Sinking.

This province, sometimes known as Chinese Turkestan, forms China's northwest frontier. Mongolia lies to the northeast, Kashmir to the southwest, and to the west and north are the Soviet Asian republics.

A mysterious revolt took place in Sinking last year and Western authorities believe difficulties are by no means over.

Extremist Fighter Hall Will Address Cornell January 7

Gordon Hall, nationally-known lecturer, will speak at King Memorial Chapel, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, at 8 p.m., Jan. 7.

He will speak about the activities of America's political extremists of both the right and the left. For the past 20 years, Hall has devoted himself to exposing the virulent campaigns of organized extremist movements. He has done this without financial backing or a staff.

Because of his addresses, Hall has been maligned by such men as George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, and Robert Welch, John Birch Society spokesman.

Hall was featured in the Dec. 8, 1962, issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" in an article entitled "Battler Against Bigotry."

Community Theatre Casts Next Play

The Iowa City Community Theatre has announced the cast for "The Time of the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents. The play will be performed Feb. 5-8 at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

The play deals with an American secretary who wins a trip to Venice and there falls in love with a married man.

Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningdale Dr., will play the secretary. The man will be played by John Craig, 409 Grant St. Other cast members include Sean Ian Glynn, Vivianne Hugh, A3, Teaneck, N.J., Electa Twyman, G. Atlanta, Ga., Patrick Gilpin, Coralville, Shirie Solomon, Patrick Vito, Mrs. A. S. Gillette, 4 Roland Ct., Mrs. Louise Richardson, 401 Brown St., D. C. Spriestersbach, River Heights, and Earl M. Boulton.

The director is Nancy Cole, G. Iowa City, and the assistant director, Jeanne L. Weiner, Coralville. The stage manager is Mrs. George Zimmerman, 1406 E. College St.

The set is being designed by Ronald E. Duffy, G. Solon. Tom Vachon, G. Manchester, N. H., is in charge of lighting. Costumes are designed by Mrs. Earl M. Boulton, who is also assistant stage manager. Properties are handled by Sally Wilson, makeup is by Mrs. John Mott, 315 Seventh Ave., and publicity, by Mrs. William J. Ambrisco, 2815 Brookside Dr.

SKIWEAR REPORT—The most popular garment in the Austrian Tyrol is the "walk janker" or boiled jacket! It is a loosely knitted sweater, three times too large, which is then boiled and shrunken to size. The shrinkage makes it warm, water-repellent and ideal for skiing. Most European skiers wear leather packs that hold their ski accessories and which hang from the hips in back. They are called, logically enough, "fanny packs!"

Smith's Restaurant 11.5 Dubuque

TONIGHT AL AND THE UNTOUCHABLES THE HAWK

IOWA Theatre FREE SHOW SATURDAY! 11:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. "ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

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RIDE WANTED

WIDE to Washington, D.C. for 2 Dec. 31, 22, or 23rd. 7-4191. 12-21

MISC. FOR SALE

GUITARS, banjos, '64 catalogue 25c. Main Music, 4139 Main, Skokie, Ill. 1-2
ELECTRIC dryer, \$35, Polaroid camera plus color attachments, \$50. 8-6966. 12-24
RAIL ticket for 2 to New York, valid until March. \$60. 8-2798. 12-20

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See your local Air Force Recruiter

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Full or Part-time
Tree House Lounge
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1960 green TR-3. Snow tires, radio. Will finance. \$1,045. 23786, 8 to 9 p.m. 12-24
1963 JAGUAR XKE. Call 8-5991 after 5 p.m. 12-21
1955 FORD. Good starter. Block heater. Best offer. 8-0678. 12-20
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IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 12-24AR

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FOR RENT — nicely furnished 4-room apt. including heat and water. Adults only. Main 7-2488 or see at 1012 N. Calhoun St., West Liberty. 12-28

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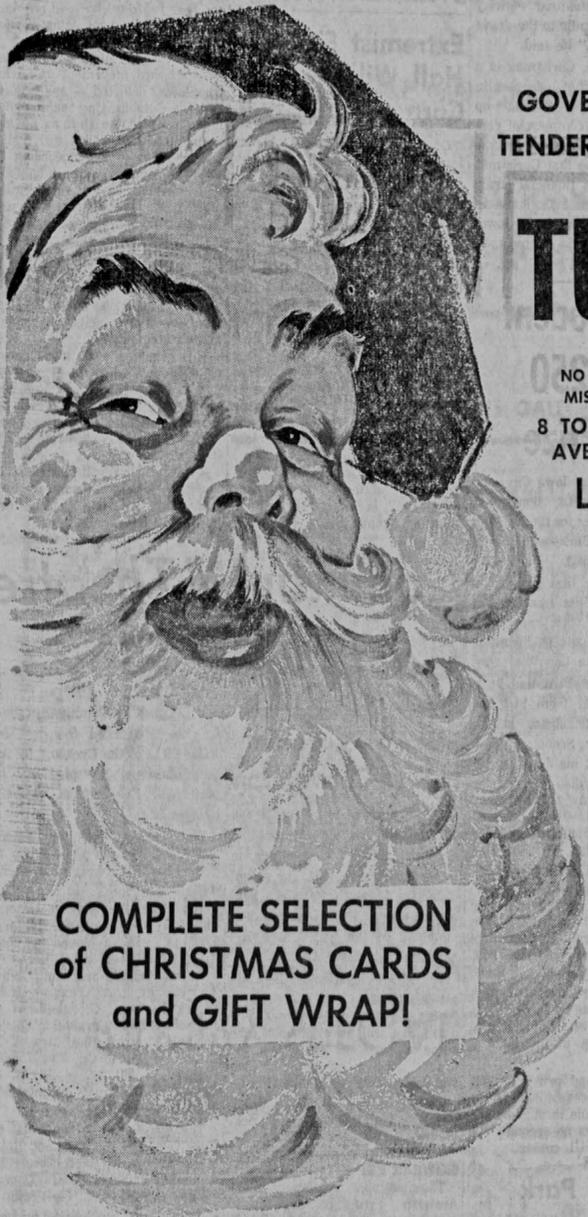


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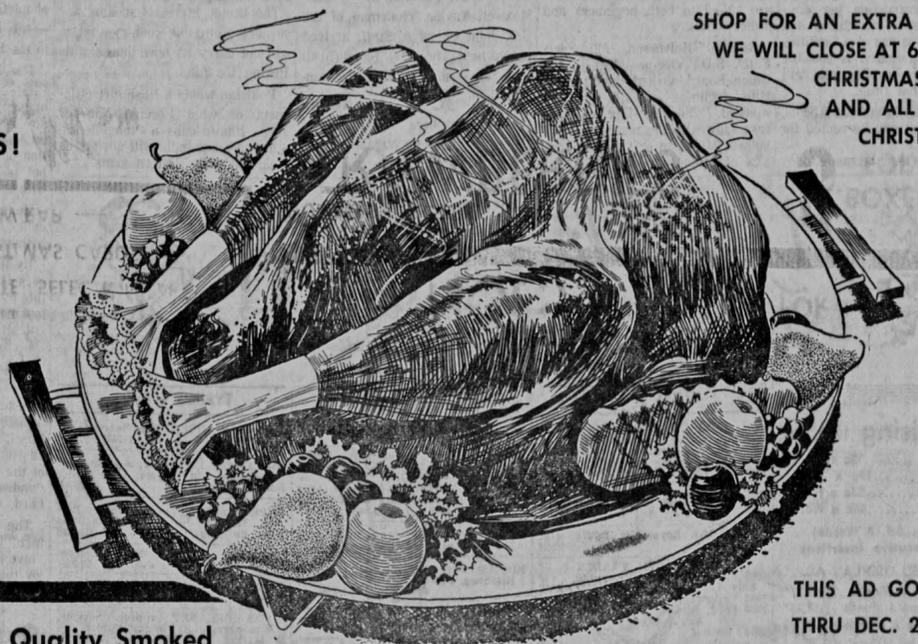


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