

CIA Reports—

Russ Economic Problems Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency spokesman said Thursday that Russia is in such deep economic trouble that Premier Nikita Khrushchev must pare other programs to meet his expansion goals if he cannot get long-term credit from the West.

The picture of the Soviet economic situation, as put together by CIA analysts, was given to reporters at what was described as the first general news briefing of this kind since the normally secret intelligence unit was set up after World War II.

A CIA SPOKESMAN said the briefing was an experiment in making public CIA material from which the secrecy label could be safely stripped, in order to make the information generally known.

It was understood that President Johnson approved the action.

One of the statements by the CIA spokesman was that Russia's import requirements for chemical machinery and equipment would top several hundred million dollars a year "and could be \$2 billion in total."

The United States has been trying to convince other Western nations not to extend long-term credit to the Soviets. But some of the Allies, particularly Britain, have declined to go along with Washington on this.

ACCORDING TO THE CIA spokesman, the Kremlin has gotten into an economic fix from a combination of over-ambitious economic programs and a near-disaster in agricultural production.

Khrushchev, at last month's budget meetings at the Kremlin, unveiled plans for a giant boost in chemical and fertilizer output to overcome basic economic difficulties. He indicated Russia would seek long-term credits from the West to import machinery for the proposed chemical industry build-up.

The CIA spokesman said that, if the Kremlin does not get credit from the West, it would have to siphon off resources from elsewhere in the Soviet economy to achieve its goals — including perhaps reducing military expenditures.

No Reaction By Students To Smoking

Results from cigaret sales on the SUI campus have not clearly revealed any definite reaction by students to the many reports linking smoking with lung cancer or other respiratory diseases.

Total sales in Burge show an approximate 10 per cent increase from July 1, to Dec. 1, 1963, over the sales during the same period in 1962, according to Dorothy M. Leslie, assistant director of women's residence halls. (There has been no substantial increase in the number of residents this year.)

"Since the results show only the total sales," she added, "the two-cent increase on each pack of cigarets effective July 16, 1963, would have some effect on the total sales."

A slight increase was also found for Currier where the sale of cigarets has increased approximately 5 per cent. Miss Leslie reported. This may not be a true indication, however, since the number of students living in the dorm increased 15 per cent over the last academic year.

Cigaret sales in the men's dorms during 1963 have declined approximately 10 per cent over the same five-month period in 1962, according to Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of men's residence halls.

R. E. Froeschle, in charge of cigaret sales at the Union, reported the necessary statistics were not available. It was his opinion, however, that sales had remained about the same.

A Federal report on smoking — to be released Saturday by the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health — is expected to indicate that heavy cigaret smoking is a hazard to health.

City To Collect Fraternity, Sorority Garbage

There isn't any reason at all why the City shouldn't be picking up fraternity and sorority house garbage, City Manager Carsten Leikvold said Thursday.

"This policy of not picking it up has been going on for a long time," he continued, "but we're

going to change it. The only problem is when."

The City has never picked up garbage from fraternity and sorority houses even though the houses pay a sizable amount in taxes to the City. The houses have been hiring private firms to collect their garbage.

Tuesday night, Phi Beta Pi sent a letter to the City Council asking that its garbage be picked up. The fraternity pointed out that it paid \$1,600 in taxes and argued that it was entitled to this service.

The letter was read to the Council and placed on file — the fate of an earlier letter from the fraternity.

Leikvold said he is going to suggest to the City Council as soon as possible that garbage collection be placed on an individual fee basis.

"This will take it off the tax roll," he continued, "and taxes will either be lowered or the money will be used for something else."

The amount of the fee will be determined by the Council, Leik-

vold said, but it will depend partially on the amount of garbage collected at each individual housing unit.

"This new collection system will take some time to work out," Leikvold said, "but it will be established before the end of the present school year."

Against U.S. Flag

Students Riot in Panama

There'll Be No Women Living In South Quad

Response of Women Only Half of Number Needed for Change

South Quadrangle dormitory for men will not be turned into a women's residence hall as planned.

In making the announcement Thursday, T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitories and Dining Services, said not enough coeds had expressed interest in living there next academic year.

REHDER said the response of women students who have most of their classes on the west campus where South Quad is located was approximately half of the number needed in order to warrant the conversion. The dormitory is in the vicinity of the Colleges of Nursing, Medicine and Pharmacy, and the Field House, University Hospitals and Medical Laboratories.

The deadline for women students to sign contracts to live in South Quadrangle next fall was Wednesday. The dorm will continue as a male residence.

Women students who wish to reside in women's residence halls next year may make application for accommodations desired in Burge or Currier Halls, or the Kate Daum House (an annex to Burge Hall). The latter residence with a capacity of 474, is under construction and is expected to be completed by next fall.

South Quadrangle will be continued as a residence for men.

Contracts for both women's and men's halls will be available soon, Rehder said, and present occupants will have room preference priority if applications are mailed to the Dormitory Assignment office before March 1. Other contracts will be assigned in order by date of receipts of the applications.



First Gloria Dei Services Sunday. Pastor Roy Wingate stands in front of the new Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, where services will be held for the first time Sunday. The new church was constructed on the site of the old English Lutheran Church which was destroyed by fire nearly two years ago. See Page 5 for story. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Regents' Approval Sought For 5 Major SUI Positions

DES MOINES — Prof. Laura C. Dustan, consultant in nursing education for the National League for Nursing in New York City has been recommended to be dean of the College of Nursing at SUI, effective Sept. 1, it was announced here Thursday.

The recommendation for approval was presented by SUI to the Board of Regents. Also presented were recommendations for a new head of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, a new head of the Department of Anesthesia, a chairman for the Department of Mathematics, and a director for the Iowa Educational Information Center at SUI.

Brian McCabe, 37, assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at the University of Michigan since 1959, was recommended as professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery at SUI beginning July 1, to replace Professor Dean M. Lierle, who retired last summer.

Professor William K. Hamilton, acting head of the Department of Anesthesia at SUI, was recommended to be department head. Hamilton was chairman of the Division of Anesthesiology at the time the division was changed to a department last April. He is a native of Guthrie Center and a faculty member since 1951.

SUI officials reported three resignations, including that of Professor W. T. Reid, head of the Department of Mathematics, effective Feb. 1. It was announced that Professor H. T. Muhly, a member of the mathematics department since 1950, has been recommended as chairman of the department for a three-year term. Reid will remain at SUI until Sept. 1 to continue a research project, after which he will accept an appointment at the University of Oklahoma.

A change in the appointment of Robert W. Marker, associate professor in the College of Education, is sought by SUI to include the directorship of the Iowa Educational Information Center which is being formed at SUI to help Iowa schools and agencies collect, analyze, interpret and use such data efficiently through electronic data processing.

Other resignations reported were those of Ray L. Hefner, Jr., vice president for instruction and dean

of faculties, effective June 30, and Zoe E. Anderson, associate professor of nutrition, College of Medicine. Hefner will return to Indiana University to be dean of faculties. Anderson's resignation is effective Jan. 24.

Dr. Dustan would succeed Mary K. Mallane, who resigned several months ago to become dean of nursing in the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago.

A member of the American Nurses' Association, she has been a consultant in nursing education, National League for Nursing, since September, 1962, after serving as a hospital staff nurse, nursing instructor, and public health nurse in New York.

She received a B.A. degree in home economics from the University of Vermont in 1940, a degree in nursing from Western Reserve University, a M.A. degree in curriculum and teaching (public health nursing) from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a Ph.D.

SUI President Choice Delayed

The State Board of Regents will not be able to announce its selection of a new SUI president this month, as originally planned.

Finding a replacement for Virgil M. Hancher, who retires this spring, has been thwarted by scheduling problems, according to Maurice B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove publisher and chairman of the Board's educational policy committee which interviews candidates for the presidency.

As it appears now, the announcement of the new president will not be made until February, perhaps late that month.

Crabbe said that getting the nine members of the Board together to meet with those under consideration is not easy. And those interested in the position have other demands on their time which make arrangements for interviews difficult, he pointed out.

Crabbe said the list of about 90 men who received preliminary consideration has been cut down considerably, but he declined to say how many remained as active prospects. Actually, he said, the Board is still deciding how many prospects to consider as finalists.

He said the Regents will likely meet in a closed session during their two-day January meeting in Des Moines, now in progress, to determine how they will proceed in these final stages. The Board hopes to have a new University president on campus by July 1 when President Hancher retires after nearly 24 years in office.

6 Killed, 45 Hurt By Police Gunfire

PANAMA (AP) — Thousands of Panamanian students stormed the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone Thursday night on a flag-carrying raid and were repulsed by zone police gunfire.

Six persons were reported killed and 45 or more persons injured in the bloodshed stemming from rival attempts to fly the United States and Panamanian flags side-by-side in the Zone.

THE PANAMANIAN student raid came after three days of demonstrations by U.S. students who hoisted the Stars and Stripes in front of schools despite an order against displays of the U.S. flag alone.

Radio stations appealed for doctors to report to Santo Tomas Hospital to treat wounded students.

The Zone police reportedly fired on the students, who first fell flat on their faces and then ran back to the Panama side. At least two were dragged off by their companions.

CAVALRY of Panama's National Guard sought to restore order.

Gov. Robert J. Fleming Jr. of the Canal Zone appealed to U.S. residents Wednesday to abide by an agreement with Panama calling for joint displays of U.S. and Panamanian flags in the Zone.

UNDER A JANUARY 1963 agreement, the United States recognized Panama's titular sovereignty over the U.S.-controlled Zone. The United States controls the Zone under the perpetual lease.

Foreign Minister Solis, after a Cabinet meeting hurriedly called by President Roberto Chiari, denied Washington reports that Panama had asked for U.S. troops to come into the Panamanian territory to put down rioting students.

A NEWSMAN walking a little ahead of the flag-carrying student raiders gave this account of the zone-raiding incident:

About 6:30 p.m. a group of students entered the Canal Zone carrying two Panama flags. Their intent was to reply to the U.S. flag-raising students.

McNamara Claims —

'Goldwater's Charge Threat to U.S. Security'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara accused Sen. Barry Goldwater on Thursday of damaging the national security with a statement that America's long-range missiles are not dependable.

"Completely misleading, politically irresponsible, and damaging to the national security," was McNamara's retort to the Arizona senator's statement.

Goldwater, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference at Portsmouth that President Johnson's proposed cuts in defense spending mean a reduction of the manned bomber fleet.

SAYING THIS would put "too much reliance on the nation's missile forces, Goldwater said intercontinental ballistic missiles are not reliable.

He said short-range missiles are reliable weapons but "our intercontinental missiles are not dependable." Goldwater, a major general in the Air Force Reserve and a long-time congressional champion of the manned bomber's role in defense strategy, did not go into specifics, saying that it is a security matter.

McNamara, a Republican, said in a statement issued at the Pentagon: "There is no information, classified or otherwise, to support the false implication that our long-range missiles cannot be depended upon to accomplish their mission."

"THE IMPORTANCE of the long-range missiles to the defense of this country and the evaluation of their effectiveness by our leading military authorities is indicated by the strong support given by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the missile program."

McNamara's statement was read to reporters by Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester.

Goldwater declined to comment on the defense secretary's statement when he arrived back in Washington. An aide who accompanied the senator on the flight back from New Hampshire said Goldwater would have no comment until he had a chance to study the McNamara statement.

Goldwater, who has qualified as a jet pilot subscribes to the contention of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, that the intercontinental missile is an untried weapon as far as actual combat goes.

The senator protested that the administration is closing out the B-47 and B-52 bomber without providing for any replacements. He contended that the Soviets are not ignoring the manned bomber as a future weapon.

Wessling To Know Today—

Judge Ponders Fate Of Confessed Slayer

MONTEZUMA (AP) — Judge R. G. Yoder took under advisement Thursday the fate of Gary Lee Wessling, 23, of Des Moines, confessed slayer of a Grinnell policeman.

Judge Yoder said he would announce his decision at 9 a.m. today on the sentence to be imposed on Wessling, who had pleaded guilty to an open charge of murder.

Final arguments by Poweshiek County Attorney Clint Ryan and court-appointed defense attorney Mike Wilson closed a hearing to determine the degree of Wessling's guilt in the Nov. 13 fatal shooting of Policeman Ralph Ogan Jr., 34.

Earlier Wessling testified his mind was befogged by drugs and he has no recollection of Ogan's slaying. He said he has been a user of narcotics since he was 15 years old.

Wessling told the court he took a 400 milligram tablet of a powerful tranquilizer in Des Moines the night of Nov. 12.

He said he remembered leaving Des Moines with two companions the next morning, but could not recall stopping in Grinnell or his subsequent capture near Dubuque where he shot himself in the head as officers closed in. The wound left him blind in one eye.

Captured with him were Richard Craig, 25, of Des Moines and Thomas Kiernan, 23, of Booneville. They have pleaded innocent to murder charges in Ogan's death and are awaiting trial.

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Today's News Briefly

TAX CUT PRIORITY — President Johnson said Thursday he hopes the Senate will pass an \$11-billion tax cut before acting on civil rights. Johnson said he is fearful that every hour of delay "can keep many jobs away from many people for many weeks." Once the Senate begins debating civil rights, Johnson said, it will be occupied for several weeks — his way of referring to an expected Southern filibuster.

'WILL MAKE ANY SACRIFICE' — Richard M. Nixon says that as soon as he decides who the Republican's strongest presidential candidate is, he personally "will make any sacrifice" to see that man is nominated. It was the former Vice President's clearest indication to date that his repeated stand — that he is not a candidate — might be subject to change.

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED — Police said four Americans were among 28 persons killed in the flaming crash of a twin-engine Argentine passenger plane near Zarate, Argentina, Thursday. A radio message from the plane just before it crashed indicated that a fire had broken out, apparently from a short circuit.

MOSCOW WELCOMES CUTBACK — Moscow radio Thursday night welcomed President Johnson's proposal for a cutback in American military spending. But it said: "One cannot assert that this is the beginning of the end of the arms drive. It is more a freezing of it." The broadcast added, "Johnson's message carried words of peace. The people of every country, including the U.S. people, want peace, accompanied by constructive measures toward peace and the prevention of war. That is precisely how the Soviet Union acts."

ALTER TAX BILL — Senate tax writers, reversing a House action, voted Thursday to keep gasoline taxes and license fees as income tax deductions. But they agreed to a repeal of the 4 per cent credit now allowed on dividend income.



Cocktail is Washington's oldest party

WASHINGTON — Will the Johnson Administration go down in history as the one which ended the cocktail party as we know it? There has been a tremendous amount of agitation in Washington over President Johnson's recent announcement that he expected his staff to put in long hours of work and avoid cocktail parties as much as possible. Probably no edict in recent history will have such an effect on the nation's capital.

The Washington cocktail party is as important to democratic government as the right to vote. Our nation could not have survived without it.

The first known cocktail party to have played a part in American history took place in Boston the day after the Boston Tea Party. A great party was scheduled that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Adams planned to serve tea and cookies, but when all the tea was dumped into Boston harbor, she had no choice but to serve whiskey and gin.

"Hey," one of the American colonists said, "this stuff tastes better than tea."

As the party continued and the colonists kept filling their teacups, the conversation became more anti-British and pretty soon the Bostonians started talking about insurrection.

The colonists decided at the party to take on King George III, something they have never done if they were sober.

THE NEXT MORNING everyone woke up with a hangover,



BUCHWALD

but it was too late. Word had gotten out about what they planned to do, and the rest of the colonies were inspired to take up the cause.

When Washington was established as the nation's capital, the cocktail was moved with it.

In 1803 some French land promoters gave a cocktail party on what is now the site of the Internal Revenue Service. They were pushing some worthless swamps in a place called Louisiana. Thomas Jefferson showed up at the party and after about six drinks the hosts talked him into buying the land for \$15 million. Jefferson didn't have the cash with him, so he gave the promoters a check.

THE NEXT MORNING, when he realized what he had done, he tried to stop the check, but it was, fortunately for the United States, too late. The promoters had already picked up the money and left for Paris.

During President Monroe's tenure of office, the Distiller's Institute, a whiskey manufacturers' lobbying organization, decided to introduce a new drink named after the President. They wanted to call it the Monroe Doctrine (two parts Southern Comfort, one part sour mash). Mrs. Monroe served the drink at a cocktail party, and it was such a big success that President Monroe decided to name his whole foreign policy after it.

Johnson's address in an election year

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S State of the Union address delivered Wednesday was a brief outline of how he proposes to build an Administrative record with which he may face the voters in November.

His address was also an example of the dangers involved for a politician when he makes any public statement in an election year. Unfortunately for Johnson his first State of the Union address was delivered at a time when the campaign of '64 is just beginning.

He wisely kept his speech short and concise, but even brevity did not rescue him from choruses of complaints from all sides.

Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater evidently was unable to find anything really wrong with the President's speech, but this did not prevent him from criticizing it.

"I can't think of a part of the United States or any people he hasn't promised something to," Goldwater remarked. "There is not one single field in which he is not trying to move in and take over your lives."

"It is my impression that he out Roosevelt Roosevelt, out Kennedy Kennedy and even made Truman look like a piker."

And while candidate Goldwater accused Johnson of talking like a politician and making promises to everyone, Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa was complaining vigorously because the President had not made enough promises and proposals in his short message.

"The Administration had better recognize — and immediately — that there is a serious farm problem and do something about it," Gross told reporters. "I consider it appalling and indefensible that in his State of the Union message, the President made no mention of either farmers or the agriculture problem."

If Johnson had attempted to satisfy the Iowa representative by including a catch-all proposal to solve the persistent farm problem in his speech, he undoubtedly would have been greeted with charges of being impractical or of playing politics with a serious domestic problem.

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who made a "state of the state" address to the New York Legislature on Wednesday, attempted to avoid many of the political pitfalls Johnson was facing. He made a simple, non-controversial speech which should not have been upsetting to anyone. His main point was a no-tax-increase pledge.

The Democratic members of the legislature were immediately quoted as finding the speech "sterile and barren."

"The Governor," they said, "has been bitten by the bug of presidential ambition; he is distracted from state affairs."

The New York AFL-CIO declared Rocky had "proposed nothing for the working man."

It is easily seen from the political reaction to both of the speeches made Wednesday that election year politics is not the most logical creature in the world.

Probably the only way a candidate for high public office can expect to survive a day when he has a speech scheduled is to suffer an acute case of laryngitis. And even then he would probably be condemned by the American Medical Association for poor health practices.

But this is all an intricate and necessary part of the democratic process. After all, if politics was rational and everyone worked together to do something positive instead of complaining about what the other fellow was saying, how could our Government ever expect to carry on in its usual efficient manner?

—Jon Van



"Mind if I look over your shoulder, Sicam?"

Letters to the editor Suggests chain letter

To the Editor: This clipping appeared in the "Presbyterian Outlook," Dec. 2, 1963:

MONEY TO MISSISSIPPI
I am writing you about the death of Medgar Evers in Mississippi.

It seems necessary for some thoughtful people to (1) help his family; (2) state the position of a large group of Americans; and (3) say something effective to the Governor and people of Mississippi.

An idea has been conceived by several of us that might accomplish all three things in one act, namely to flood Governor Barnett's desk with envelopes containing checks for \$100 which automatically makes him Trustee of the money which he can only deliver to the Evers family. Counsel tells us that the checks should be made out exactly as follows:

Pay to:
"Ross Barnett, Trustee of

Memorial Fund for Family of Medgar Evers" and mailed to Governor Ross Barnett, State Capital, Jackson Mississippi.

Therefore, a number of us are independently starting chain letters (i.e., I write to ten people, they each write to ten more, etc.) to people we think would be interested in this idea and action.

If this letter goes through five people in an unbroken chain, the Governor should receive two hundred thousand envelopes on his desk within ten days.

I hope this interests you.
Bob and Kathleen Davenport
Laurinburg, N.C.

I thought this was a good idea, so I have sent off my check, and am writing to you in hopes that this might be published so other SIU'ians might do the same thing.

Joan J. Bell
Associate University Pastor
Westminster Foundation

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Friday, January 10	
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.	Origins of Modern Philosophy," —Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, January 11	
10 a.m. — Lecture: Dr. James Olds of the University of Michigan, "Neurotransmitters in Hypothalamic Substrates of Reward," — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.	3:30 p.m. — Orientation meeting for 21-year-old coeds now living in sororities and town houses who are interested in the no hours program — Shambaugh Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. — Basketball: Illinois — Field House	4:30 p.m. — Orientation meeting for 21-year-old coeds now living in residence halls who are interested in the no hours program — Shambaugh Auditorium.
3:45 p.m. — Wrestling: Wisconsin — Field House	7:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Game Dance — Union, River Room.
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Sunday, January 12	
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The King and I" — Macbride Auditorium.	8 p.m. — Project AID Concert (sponsored by Hillcrest): Peter Nero, piano — Union, Main Lounge.
3 p.m. — Exhibit of paintings by James Lechay — New Gallery, Art Building.	8 p.m. — SUI Employees Credit Union Dinner — Union, River Room.
Monday, January 13	
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture (Steindler — AKK): H. A. Sissons, M.D., Royal National Orthopedic Hospital, London — Medical Amphitheatre.	8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Union Main Lounge.
7 p.m. — Orientation meeting for 21-year-old coeds now living in residence halls who are interested in the no hours program — Shambaugh Auditorium.	8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Edwin Allaire, "The

Money compromising nation's morals

By RALPH MCGILL
The name "Henry Watterson" leaped at me from the shelves of books, and I plucked forth a collection of the great Kentucky editor's writing, published in 1960, more than half a century ago.

"Find out a nation's sin and you shall know the nation's danger," said Marse Henry, in a searching bit of writing in which he sought America. "We must investigate with an enlightened, self-accounting sense of justice without fear or favor," he said, and somehow the words seemed familiar and warm with use.

Marse Henry winnowed them out, but at last exposed the foe of our country. "The real danger before us — a danger having its sources deeply laid in the roots of human nature — the Democles sword perpetually hanging over us — is a moral danger, and it springs directly from the relation of money to the moral nature of the people."

"PUT MONEY in thy purse seems to have become a national motto," said the renowned Kentuckian in 1905. "If this limited itself to fiscal or even commercial pursuits it might not be so bad. "But," he deplored, "we find it everywhere. From the ten-thousand-a-year pulpit to the hundred thousand-dollar seat in the Senate of the United States, the trail of the dollar mark is over us all." (The dead-rat aroma of the Baker case hangs over the Congress today.)

To embellish his point, Mr. Watterson recalled a cynical bit of doggerel as follows:

"As with cautious step we tread our way through
This intricate world as other folks do,
May we each on his journey be able to view
The Benevolent face of a dollar or two;
The Gospel is preached
For a dollar or two;
Salvation is reached
For a dollar or two;

Apathy at SUI like cement block

By MARIS CIRULIS
Of the Young Liberals
The vacation is over, and apathy has again settled like a block of cement across the student body at SUI. In a world full of turmoil and strife, of bigotry and hate, we still go about our lives not caring about the world or its problems. We as students should recognize that we are part of this world, and that in this recognition there must dawn upon us a new awareness of the world.

It has always amazed me that in an era of Castro, Nkrumah, Roberto Holden, Walter Ulbricht, Nikita Khrushchev, Nixon, Goldwater, John F. Kennedy, and many others, the vast majority of students sit back contentedly and worry only about the basketball game next week.

IN THIS REMOVAL and isolation from the REAL world, and its problems, we are committing the worst crime possible — by not looking at reality and living in our own little make-believe world of security and comfort.

We should realize that if we live in a castle of security and the world around us is a vast slough of dismay, despair and poverty, that our castles are going to crumble, and the towers of security will come crashing down around our fixative hairdos, CREST-brushed teeth, and BAN-deoderated underarms.

While the world is in turmoil, we are urged by some people to pat ourselves on the back and remain moderates. To never get caught up in any political movement, but to shift to-and-fro like stalks of grass in a thunderstorm.

In light of this situation, I would like to ask this question, "If this is a behavioral pattern of the average college student,

One of the great vices of the Republic, according to historians, was drunkenness. Agitation for drinking reforms started in the early 1850's and a group of Washingtonians decided the only way to make people cut down on liquor was to free the slaves who served it.

Without servants no one could have a cocktail party. Thus the abolition movement was started, not as an anti-slavery measure, but as an anti-liquor movement. The South decided it wasn't worth remaining in the Union if they couldn't have free servants for their cocktail parties, so they seceded from the Union.

The man who did the most for the Washington cocktail party was Ulysses Grant, whose eight-year Administration consisted of one party after another. It was during President Grant's term of office that one of the most famous slogans in American advertising was devised. "As long as you're up, get me a Grant's."

And so it went through history. Each Administration rose or fell on the basis of the Washington cocktail party. Foreign policy, domestic politics, newspaper exclusives, military promotions, defense contracts have all been made at cocktail parties. It's hard to believe that President Johnson would, in the interest of getting his people to work late in their offices, make us all go back to drinking tea.

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You may sin sometimes,
But the worst of all crimes
Is to find yourself short of a dollar or two!"

Marse Henry thought that was sadly true of his time. "HOW LITTLE OF the old, primitive morality, with its fine distinctions of right and wrong, remains . . . what a struggle it is to get money for money's sake."

"I would lure our great Republic," he said, in closing, "away from the pitfalls that engulfed old Rome, and plant it anew upon the sure foundations of morality and manhood, the only genuine sources of a nation's wealth. . ."

I put down the book, fear coming upon me. If half a century ago, Marse Henry was discouraged by the lack of public virtue, the grubby hunt for money, the use of public office for private gain, the worldliness of the pulpit, then, indeed, today we must be very close to that precipice over which toppled old Rome.

I HAD ONE MORE try at Marse Henry's collection, and I found what I wanted. In discussing politics he had put down a pearl of wisdom. He sniffed at those who saw danger in partisan contention. He said the political differences which disturbed the people of that day were as nothing compared with those which had confronted "our grandfathers." He pointed out the Republic had outlasted the irrepressible conflict; the Constitution of the nation had survived the strain of a reconstructory ordeal, a presidential impeachment, a disputed count of the electoral vote . . . yet "stands firm as a rock against its enemies, yielding itself with admirable flexibility to the needs of the country and the time."

Then he said, in closing: "The history of a hundred years of constitutional government in America — the story and the moral lesson of all our parties — may be summed up in a single sentence; when any political society in this country thinks it has the world in a sling, public opinion just rears upon its hind legs and kicks it out."

I liked that just fine. So turned out the light and went to sleep. Slept soundly, too.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Calendar

Friday, January 10	8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, January 11	10 a.m. — Lecture: Dr. James Olds of the University of Michigan, "Neurotransmitters in Hypothalamic Substrates of Reward," — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
Tuesday, Jan. 14	3:30 p.m. — Orientation meeting for 21-year-old coeds now living in sororities and town houses who are interested in the no hours program — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, January 15	8 p.m. — Thomas Ayres Concert, clarinet — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, January 16	6 p.m. — SUI Employees Credit Union Dinner — Union, River Room.
Friday, January 17	8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Union Main Lounge.

University Bulletin Board

Saturday, January 18	Iowa Band Clinic — Union.
Sunday, January 19	2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "The Klondike and Alaska Highway," Don Cooper — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, January 20	4:10 p.m. — Plass Memorial Lecture: Howard W. Jones, Jr., M.D., John Hopkins School of Medicine, "Problems in Sexual Differentiation" — Medical Amphitheatre.
Wednesday, January 22	7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Oklahoma — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, January 23	8 p.m. — Collegium Musicum (Baroque instruments), North Rehearsal Hall — Music Building.
Friday, January 24	2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "3,000 Years Under the Sea," Stan Waterman — Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, January 25	7:30 p.m. — French film: "Spice of Life" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Sunday, January 26	2:30-4:30 p.m. — Commencement Reception for graduating students in Journalism — Communications Center.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TEST: Exemption examinations for Women's Physical Education Skills will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, and Thursday, Jan. 23. Applications for the exam must be filed at the office in the Women's Gym by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS and Astronomy Colloquium will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 4 p.m. in 311, Physics Building. Professor W. R. Savage will speak on "Semiconductor Surface Work."

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents James Olds, Ph.D., University of Michigan, in a colloquium entitled "Brain Centers and Positive Reinforcement," Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m., E105, East Hall. Coffee and cake will be served. All interested parties are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:40-4:35 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TEST: 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.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YVCA office during the afternoon at 2-246.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring letters should call Mrs. Neuhauer, 8-6070.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, January 23 in 311A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin outside 307.

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

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.

SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

Late Minutes To End in New 21 Plan To Be Effective Second Semester

The long-awaited program for no women's hours for those 21 or older will be explained to SUI coeds at orientation meetings next week. The plan will go into effect Wednesday Feb. 5, the first day of the second semester.

All girls who will be 21 before April 1 who want to participate in the "no hours" program are required to attend one of these meetings, Miss Carol Ronemus, assistant counselor to women, said. No minimum grade-point is necessary.

"If a girl's twenty-first birthday is in February or March she must attend one of these meetings to be eligible for the privilege the day of her birthday," she said. "The next meeting will probably be held in April."

Women of all residence halls, including Westlawn, Burge and Currier must attend one of the meetings set for Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.

Women living in sorority houses or town houses must attend one of the meetings scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. or Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh.

The Central Judiciary Board, 21 Board, and Associated Women Students have been working on the plan since it was approved by the Committee on Student Life and signed by President Hancher in October.

Undergraduate women now living in approved housing have midnight hours Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. hours on Friday and Saturday. Freshmen have 11 p.m. hours during the week and 1 a.m. hours on weekends.

SUI Sorority Life Previewed in 1964 Rushee Handbook

The Panhellenic Rush Handbook will have a new format when it is sent to fall rushees in 1964. The handbook will give an explanation and pictorial presentation of Rush Week, pledgeship, and the active life of a typical sorority member at SUI.

In previous years the handbook has included two pages for each sorority to describe the activities of the individual house. Editor of the new handbook is Judi Skalsky, A3, Cedar Rapids; art editor is Betty McGowan, A3, Mount Pleasant. Other members of the staff are Marilyn Bacon, A1, Sioux City; Marjorie Aagesen, A2, Bettendorf; and Lynn Barricks, A2, Des Moines.

Confident in Plan—

Miss Focht To Aid Curfew Program

By MARILEE TEEGEN Staff Writer

"Under the new system of privileged hours for women over 21, each girl will have the opportunity to make her own decisions, and I feel that by the time a girl reaches that age, she will not abuse, but will respect these new privileges."

Thus said Helen E. Focht, who is Counselor to Women at SUI. She was offered the job of assistant to Counselor to Women Adelaide L. Burge, after whom Burge Hall was named, while teaching at City High School in Iowa City.

"It was a year-round job that offered stability and the opportunity to work with students. . . I couldn't resist!" She added that during this period in her life she was considering a career in industrial personnel but soon realized that her philosophy of life was centered around education and couldn't be readily applied to any other field.

After graduating from Drake University with a major in mathematics and a minor in chemistry, Miss Focht went to Manson, Iowa, where she taught plane and solid geometry in addition to physiology and citizenship at the local high school. "It's with reluctance that I confess that I even coached the girls' basketball team," she laughingly added.

After teaching in the Manson and Hampton public school systems, she came to Iowa City and taught mathematics at City High School.

Miss Focht received her M.A. in education from SUI.

Reflecting on her past teaching experiences, Miss Focht explained that she feels the best place for a teacher to start is in a small school, as was true in her case. "Not only are you working with people who are as young and inexperienced as you, but you have the added advantage of being properly guided by the administrators who take a personal interest in you as a new teacher," she explained.

In 1942 the Office of Student Affairs was formed as a combination of the offices of Dean of Men, Dean of Women and Student Employment Bureau. After taking over as Assistant Director of the Office of Student Affairs at that time, she was ready in 1947 to assume her current position as Counselor to Women.

In addition to supervising the work of the head counselors and the women's residence hall counselors, Miss Focht is the adviser to the Central Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over all SUI women students.

Discussing this committee, she said, "I am most vitally concerned with counseling, not penalizing girls who have disobeyed University regulations." When a girl's conduct is brought to her attention she attempts to find the problem and then through counseling to bring out the girl's best qualities. "If there is something to salvage,

our aim is to cultivate it and to begin a program of rehabilitation," she added.

"The majority of our women students know what they want in life, and I have no doubts that they'll find it," said Miss Focht as she praised the girls on the SUI campus for their maturity and for their ability and willingness to shoulder responsibility. "Each year I meet student representatives from universities throughout the United States and each year I return convinced that we couldn't ask for a better quality of girls than those that we have right here," she added.

As Counselor to Women, Miss Focht is working closely with the privileged hours program for girls 21 years of age and older. When asked her feelings concerning this administrative change, she remarked, "I'm quite willing to give as much responsibility to the girls as they can handle."

SUI Coed Repeats Vows Over Holiday



MRS. AUSTIN KOCH JR.

In a ceremony held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Marengo Sunday, Jan. 5, Marilyn Jean Denzler, A1, Marengo and Austin Robert Koch Jr., S.N., U.S.N., were united in marriage. Dr. Robert Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denzler Jr., Marengo, and Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Koch, also of Marengo.

The former Miss Denzler wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle with a basque bodice. The long tapering sleeves were of lace and the full skirt was tulle net and chantilly lace over taffeta. Her only jewelry was a family heirloom—a cameo brooch brought from Malta by her great grandfather, a seaman in the British Navy, as a gift to his bride. The brooch has since then been worn by all the brides in the family.

Mrs. Koch's blusher veil was of imported silk illusion, held in place with a clip of organza roses outlined in pearls.

The groom wore his Navy blues. A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony.

The bride plans to continue her studies at SUI, where she is living at Currier. The groom is serving the U.S. Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Intrepid, Norfolk, Va.

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PINNED
Nancy Baldrige, A3, Chariton, Chi Omega to Richard Gordon, A3, Chariton, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Cornell College.

Diane Vining, N2, Clinton, Chi Omega, to Dick Roseland, A2, DeWitt, Delta Upsilon.

Marcia Palmeter, A3, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chi Omega, to Jack McAninch, E3, Auburn, Ind., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Indiana Institute of Technology.

Lynn Hanson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., Chi Omega, to Mike Shuey, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Nu.

Judy Holzhammer, A2, Rock Island, Ill., to Warren Belfer, A2, Chicago, Ill., Tau Epsilon Phi, M.I.T. in Boston, Mass.

Ann Wescoat, A4, Ames, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dick Wilson, A3, Waterloo, Delta Tau Delta.

Charlotte Paul, A2, Winterset, Alpha Xi Delta, to Mike Koebel, A2, Council Bluffs, Delta Chi.

Dee Dunlop, Dx, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to John Hall, A4, Emmetsburg, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Julie Schweitzer, A2, Omaha, Neb., University of Arizona, to Bill Cramer, A3, Boone, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eileen Ehlers, N3, Milwaukee, Wis., Alpha Xi Delta, to Larry Ales, A3, Wheaton, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ann Lundvall, A2, Ames, Delta Delta Delta, to Paul Anderson, A2, Edina, Minn., Phi Kappa Psi, Florida State University.

Kathy Walter, A4, Lakeview, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Howard Hensel, A3, Lakeview, Sigma Nu.

Andi Goeb, A2, Cherokee, Alpha Delta Pi, to Mike Oelrich, A3, Sioux Center, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jean Ellis, A1, Oskaloosa, to Chuck Harris, A4, Ooltewah, Tenn., Acacia.

Katy Dunn, A2, Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, to Charles May, A3, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

CHAINED
Mary McGoun, A3, Northbrook, Ill., Chi Omega, to Ron Towell, A3, Iowa City, Sigma Chi.

Carol Heeren, A2, Moline, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mart Higgenbotham, E3, Dallas, Tex., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED
Mary Antisdal, A3, Milford, to Don Askeland, Alpha Chi Alpha, Dartmouth.

Donna Smith, N3, Carthage, Ill., Chi Omega, to Darrel Hartweg, A4, Nauvoo, Ill., Phi Delta Theta, University of Illinois.

Barbara Brydon, A3, La Grange Park, Ill., Chi Omega, to Dick Miller, A4, Riverside, Ill., Lambda Chi Alpha, Northwestern University.

Sharon Beggs, A2, Cedar Rapids, Chi Omega, to Don Kennedy, Cedar Rapids.

Linda Schulz, A3, Lake Forest, Ill., to Gary Lee, M1, Dumont, Nu Sigma Nu.

Shirley Heitzman, A3, Cedar Rapids, to Jim O'Neill, St. Louis, Mo., 1963 graduate of Iowa State University, graduate student at Washington University.

Joan Ward, A1, Sexton, to Rob-Jim Higgs, Algona.

Jaquelyn Rowley, A2, Algona, to Jim Higgs, Algona.

Joan Wetterling, A3, Mason City, to Leroy Millard, Mason City.

Mary Carr, A4, St. Paul, Minn., Alpha Phi, to Jim Brye, B4, Waverly, Delta Upsilon.

George McKenna, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Xi Delta, to Mark Hillman, D1, Des Moines, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Delta.

Judith A. Kuehl, A4, Manson, Beta Alpha Phi, to David J. Topinka, E3, Cedar Rapids, Theta Tau.

Bobbie Hayes, N4, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to David John Rauch, Elmhurst, Ill., Sigma Nu, Montana State University.

Martha Klueber, N3, Canton, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Bill Fellows, P4, Bedford, Sigma Chi.

Gingie Van de Roovaart, A4, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Phi, to Larry McCray, D2, Davenport, Delta Sigma Delta.

Mrs. Powers Mixes Poetry With Cooking

By LINDA PERRIN Staff Writer

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, Iowa City, is the full-time cook at the Alpha Phi sorority house. However, she declares that her real vocation is writing poetry.

"I've been writing poetry ever since I could put words together," Mrs. Powers said. "I wrote my first verse at the age of five."

Mrs. Powers has had two books of poetry published and a third one is almost completed. Her works have appeared in newspapers from Connecticut to California, in publications in 20 states and four foreign countries.

She was listed in the "International Who's Who in Poetry" several years ago, is a state director of the Iowa Poetry Day Association and the National Poetry League, and is a charter member of the American Pen Women of the Iowa City branch.

Mrs. Powers said that her favorite poets are Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Edgar Guest because "they are so down-to-earth." She spends most of her time reading anthologies of fellow poets, however.

Mrs. Powers often writes about current events. She has written several poems for the Alpha Phis and a poem paying tribute to the late President Kennedy. Mrs. Powers said that one of her favorite poems is the following:

IOWA — OUR PRIDE
Where once in untamed wilderness
Wild Indians roamed free,
And herds of graceful antelope,
Unharm'd, grazed peacefully,
And mounted toward the sky,
Above the stately, towering pines
Where only birds could fly;
Smooth highways stretch across the State
As far as eye can see,
And thriving cities have sprung up
Where forests used to be.
Swift airplanes now instead of birds,
Are masters of the sky.



MRS. POWERS

While stream-lined trains and endless lines
Of high-powered cars speed by,
The tractor has replaced the horse,
The truck, the wagon train,
But those who tamed the wilderness
Still roam the fertile plains.

The spirit of the pioneers,
Who dreamed and built and died,
Still live today in Iowa,
Our State, our best, our pride!

Mrs. Powers has worked as a cook in Iowa City for five years. She acquired most of her experience cooking for her six children and in private homes.

"It is no harder to cook for a large group than for a small one, once you know the proper proportions," she said.

She is currently president of the Modern Mixers, an association of all cooks that serve university students.

Hansen and Rinder Recently Married

The marriage of Sherry Hansen '63, Edwardsville, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hansen, Edwardsville, and Gerry Rinder, E3, Moline, Ill., son of Mrs. Gund Rinder took place Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville.

Rinder is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Delta. The former Miss Hansen is the district adviser of the Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts in Iowa City.

The couple is living at 110 Arthur St., Apt. 5.

ZTA ALUMNAE—

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will have a co-operative dinner Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave.

Miss Elizabeth Kerr will be in charge of the program, and Miss Sue Powers will be assisting hostess.



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Dempsey's Business Manager Denies Loaded Gloves Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Jack Kearns slipped plaster of paris into Jack Dempsey's boxing gloves — as Kearns' memoirs claim — it must have been the greatest sleight of hand trick since Houdini.

Another man came forward Thursday to deny the story, as Dempsey had earlier.

And Dempsey said he always taped his own hands for a fight. The memoirs of the late Kearns,

published in Sports Illustrated magazine, claimed that he used plaster of paris in the bandages on Dempsey's hands when Dempsey took the heavyweight title from Jess Willard in 1919.

Leonard Sacks, former business manager for Dempsey, said he and Jimmy de Forest, Willard's trainer and chief second, both watched the taping "and there was no possible chance that anything illegal could

have been done."

Sacks also said that Dempsey always bandaged his own hands and used what was customary then, black bicycle tape over heavy gauze.

KEARNS CLAIMED in his memoirs that Dempsey knew nothing about the trick.

Willard, 82, who lives near Los Angeles, said he had been trying for almost 45 years to get the story printed. "But nobody would believe me. My jaw is still caved in from the beating that fellow gave me with cement on his hands."

Sacks called the story "a preposterous and absolute and ruthless lie."

HE SAID HE and Dempsey had a personal falling out and haven't talked since 1938, and "there's no reason to inject myself into this except I feel very keenly about it."

Dempsey said he heard the same story 20 years ago and denied it then.

"IF ANY plaster of paris was used I certainly was not aware of it. After all, how much of it could be sprinkled on top of the tape? In the first place, the plaster of paris would not have had time to set. I certainly wasn't that stupid that Kearns could have pulled that type of trick on me."

Kearns said in his memoirs that he inserted the plaster of paris to try to insure winning a \$10,000 bet he had made that Dempsey would knock out Willard in one round. It took three.

NCAA-Big Ten Disagreement Over SUI Probation Explained

A source close to the Iowa Athletic Department Thursday gave his opinion why the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) disagree on the one-year probation given SUI by the NCAA Monday.

A Big Ten official said there are many gray areas in recruiting where no school can be proved guilty of any willful violation.

"But the NCAA believes everything is either black or white. That

is part of the reason the NCAA continued to investigate after the Big Ten found nothing wrong," the source said.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed defended Iowa Tuesday after the NCAA found Iowa guilty of violating four rules, all concerned with the recruiting of athletes. Reed said that he had investigated all of the cases and found that Iowa was not at fault.

THE NCAA discussed 16 cases against SUI after a thorough 30-month investigation of the athletic program here. Iowa satisfactorily defended 12 of these. SUI officials have made no direct comment on whether Iowa was at fault, but have said that the athletic department did not have full knowledge of three of the four cases and that the NCAA misinterpreted the facts of the fourth.

Names of athletes concerned in the violations began to appear Wednesday although they were released by neither the NCAA nor the Iowa Athletic Department.

CONNIE HAWKINS, freshman cage star in 1961, was reportedly the athlete who borrowed \$75 from his employer to go home for a vacation and then left school without repaying the loan. Hawkins played with the American Basketball League until it folded last year and then joined the Harlem Globetrotters. SUI said it had no knowledge of what the employer had done.

The same apparently was true in the case of a prospective football player, Henry Carr of Detroit, who reportedly received pay for summer work he didn't perform.

THE THIRD CHARGE involving "tryouts" for prospective basketball players, reportedly involved Don Faes, 7-footer from Hermann, Mo., who saw limited action for the Hawkeyes as a sophomore last year and then transferred to the University of North Dakota; Harry Daniels of Oelwein, and Gene West of Ames. The three told Reed that they shot baskets in the Iowa Field House, but that there was no coach there to watch the shooting. The NCAA said that a coach witnessed the shooting when he entered the North Gym of the Field House to tell the athletes that they were to meet for dinner at the Quadrangle cafeteria that evening.

THE FOURTH CHARGE, filed by Iowa State, accused SUI of visiting a player already enrolled at another school, but Iowa contends that former Ames High School star Mike Cox was not enrolled at Iowa State when he was visited in Ames by Freshman Coach Bill Happel in the fall of 1961.

The probation carries no direct penalties, and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said that it means the NCAA will investigate SUI's Athletic Department for the following year.

NCAA Plans For Olympic Cage Trials

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved a plan Thursday for the selection and training of the 36 college players who will make up the NCAA teams in the 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball trials.

Six of the sports will go to members of the NCAA national championship team, the winner of the tournament finals in Kansas City. The other 30 players will be selected by a committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches from the NCAA membership at large.

CHARLES M. NEINAS, NCAA executive assistant, emphasized that the selection will be "from the membership at large, that's the 500 and some odd teams that play basketball — not just the teams in the tournament finals."

The Coaches Selection Committee has as co-chairmen Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Henry Iba of Oklahoma State.

Neinas, reporting the final action of the council at the windup of the 58th NCAA convention, said the selections will be made March 23, immediately after the tournament finals in Kansas City.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP team will train as a unit at its home campus. The other 30 then will go into training at a campus to be selected. After training under international rules — which differ from U.S. rules — the teams will be broken into red, white and blue squads for competition in the U.S. Olympic trials at St. John's University here, April 2-4.

Neinas said the six members of the national championship team will be selected by their coach and will play as a unit on one of the three NCAA teams in the Olympic trials.

The Amateur Athletic Union has spots for two teams in the trials, the Armed Forces has two and the NAIA one. They will play a single elimination tourney, with the players making up the U.S. Olympic team to be selected by the Olympic Basketball Committee.

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Watch that Finger, Raff

Raff, who belongs to Iowa's leading scorer Dave Roach, apparently doesn't realize the value of the finger he chews as Roach looks on. The 6-6 senior forward is now averaging 19.8 points per game.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Nandell

Two Cincinnati Cagers Ineligible

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's basketball team lost a starting guard and a 6-10 reserve Thursday because of scholastic ineligibility.

The biggest loss was Roland West, a sophomore who had moved into a starting position on the Bearcat team which now has an 8-3 record and is ranked eighth nationally.

Also declared ineligible was Neil Stappenbeck, a 6-10 sophomore.

School spokesmen said the players have enrolled for the upcoming quarter and will be eligible for play next year if their grades improve.

Jim Crowley: No Room For Grid Heroes Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Football has become so high-pressured and specialized that it no longer has room for individual heroics on the field, Sleepy Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, said Thursday.

"I think that is what I miss more than anything," the one-time star halfback of Knute Rockne's legendary teams of 1922-23-24, added, as he reminisced about the good old days.

"You would see a player, battered, beaten and dog-tired, pick himself up off the ground and limp back to the huddle. The fans always wondered whether he could make it. He always did, and it was a great thrill for the spectators.

"Today, they push fresh guy in and out so fast that the fans have little chance to get to know any of the individuals, except the quarterback."

CROWLEY, now 61 and industrial commissioner in Scranton, Pa., was in New York to receive a trophy at a dinner Thursday night.

The other three members of the famed backfield which was dubbed the Four Horsemen by the late Grantland Rice — Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller — and the four surviving members of the Seven Mules — were on hand for the occasion.

THE SEVEN MULES, linemen of the unbeaten Notre Dame team of 1924, were center Joe Bach, guards Nobel Kizer and John Weibel, tackles Adam Walsh and Rip

Leading Scorer Dave Roach Hopes To Improve on Defense

By MIKE BOOS
Staff Writer

With the graduation of All-American Don Nelson in 1962, Iowa basketball fans began to speculate about who would take up the scoring slack.

After an unimpressive sophomore year and a mediocre start last year, Dave Roach, 6-6, 200-pound all-stater from Pinckneyville, Ill., quieted such speculators as he rose to the occasion and led the Hawkeyes in scoring with an 18.1 average during the Big Ten race. His scoring production placed him tenth in the league.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Dave averaged 3.8 points for 20 games. Just before the start of conference play last year, he was shifted from guard to post position where he found the scoring range and grabbed 162 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

This season, Roach has continued his high scoring and now has a 19.3 average. Although held score-

less in the final eight minutes in the game with St. Louis, his 32 points came within 12 points of breaking Iowa's individual single game scoring record of 43 set by Dick Ives in 1944.

Reflecting on Iowa's past games, Roach feels that the toughest opponent was Creighton followed by Indiana. About Indiana, Roach said, "The VanArsdale brothers are two of the toughest men in the conference. They are strong and never seem to quit."

THE HAWKEYES' effort in the West Coast Classic was not up to par, according to Roach. "The 12-day layoff before the tournament partially explains our poor showing," he said. "The teams we played in the tournament were not of the same caliber as those we had faced earlier."

Commenting on this year's team, Roach said Iowa has been underestimated. In his opinion, the sophomores are "the key to our success. Some of them improve faster than others, but the mistakes they make are normal for the first year of competition," he said.

THE TEAM, as a whole, has been making too many mistakes, Roach thinks. "We're losing the ball before we can get a shot away and we need more work on rebounding. However, the rebounding has improved over last year."

Defense has been his main weakness, Roach said in commenting on his own game. He considers Iowa's switching man-to-man a "tough defense to learn" and one quite different from what he was accustomed to in high school. Although he has improved his defensive game, Dave feels he still has a lot to learn.

A SENIOR in business, Dave

plans to return to SUI and get his teachers certificate next year. With a minor in physical education, he hopes to enter the coaching profession.

When not playing basketball or studying, Dave enjoys fishing and hunting although he has little time to do so. He is especially proud of his cat, Raff, who runs the house, according to Dave. Roach lives off-campus and has Jimmy Rodgers, a teammate, as one of his roommates.

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Ramos Favored Over Derado

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Featherweight champion Sugar Ramos was tabbed 2-to-1 favorite Thursday to defeat Vicente Derado in their 10-round non-title bout tonight at Olympic Auditorium.

But Derado isn't burying the odds: "He is easy to hit and that will make me the winner. I'm a much smarter boxer than Ramos, too."

The experts regard Derado's optimism as ill-founded. Of the 47 others who have tried to beat Ramos only two have so much as held him to a draw. Thirty-three were knocked out.

For Ramos, the televised fight at 9 p.m. (CST), will be his first local appearance since he won the title in Dodger Stadium last March from Davey Moore. More died four days later of brain injuries.

Derado, from Argentina, has 65 victories and 14 losses in a seven-year career.

For him to defeat Ramos would be a tremendous upset.

Butch Komives Tops Cage Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard (Butch) Komives of Bowling Green and Manny Newsome of Western Michigan, half-pints by basketball standards, are making a big play for the major-college individual scoring title.

Komives, 6-1, is the leader for the second straight week according to the latest NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Thursday. However, Newsome, a basketball midget at 5-9, trails by only two-tenths of a point.

Komives has scored 198 points in six games for a 33.0 average while Newsome shows 361 points in 11 games for 32.8. The figures include games of Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Bill Bradley of Princeton is third with 32.2, followed by Harold Sergeant of Morehead State with 31.0 and Steve Thomas, Xavier of Ohio, 30.7.

John Smith of St. Louis took over the lead in field goal shooting, having clicked on .578 of his shots.

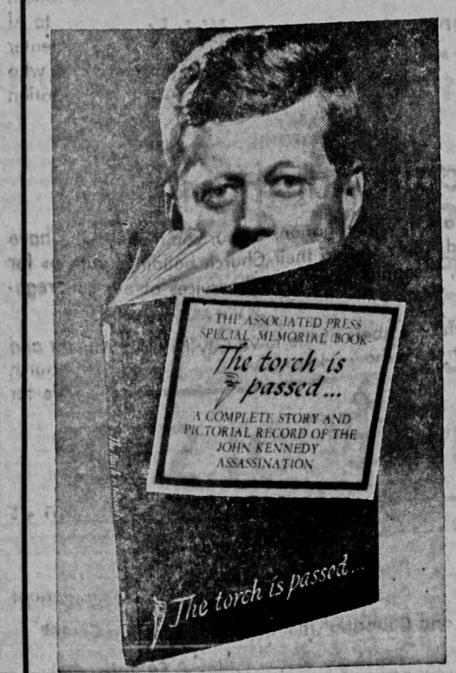
Danny Schultz of Tennessee continues to lead in free throw percentage with .975. He has hit on 39 of 40 from the foul line. Paul Silas remained No. 1 in rebounds with a 23.0 average.

Among the teams, Colorado State remained in first place in overall defense with a yield of only 53.4 points a game. North Carolina took over the top spot in field goal accuracy with .521. Oklahoma State is the new free throw leader with .769 and Iowa is far ahead in rebounding, having picked off 65 per cent of all rebounds in its games.

Weber State of Utah, competing in the major classification for the first time, is the offense leader, averaging 98.1 points a game. Morehead State is second with 97.0, followed by Loyola of Chicago, last year's national champion and offense pacesetter, 96.8.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Lutheran Church To Open Sunday

(See Picture, Page 1)

Services will be held in the new Gloria Dei Lutheran Church for the first time Sunday.

The church, at Dubuque and Market Streets, replaces the old English Lutheran Church which was destroyed by fire April 1, 1962. City detectives said the fire was set by an arsonist.

Although a church representative said at the time of the fire that church members hoped construction could be started in 60 or 90 days and finished by Easter 1963, it was not until Dec. 10, 1962, that construction was actually begun.

Police held a 17-year-old Johnson County boy for questioning in connection with the fire, but charges were never brought against him. The fire was one of several the same night, described by police as arson.

Plans for the new church had been approved a month before the fire. Three buildings owned by the church were torn down to make room for the new church. One of these was the old parsonage; the others were rooming houses.

The name was changed from English Lutheran to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church because "there has been a desire in Lutheranism to get away from identification with ethnic backgrounds," Pastor Wingate said.

Beginning Thursday petitions were distributed to workers in the organization to be circulated for signatures.

Signatures from at least 20 percent of the eligible voters in both school districts must be obtained, asking for the election, before a public hearing on the proposal can be called. The hearing is held before the County Board of Education.

The proposal was voted down by Coralville voters Nov. 19, but Iowa City voters approved a merger with the Coralville non-high school district. If the issue comes to a vote again, it must be approved in both districts before the two districts can be joined.

Gerber To Head English Chairmen

Professor John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department, has been elected the first head of the Association of Chairmen of Departments of English in Colleges and Universities.

The association was formed to facilitate communications among departments of English and to provide an agency to speak for them.

Gerber has held office in many national professional associations, including the presidency of the National Council of Teachers of English. He is also a consultant on research programs to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

Campus Notes

Wesley Panel Review

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a panel review at 4:30 p.m. Sunday of "Honest to God," a book by Bishop John Robinson. The presentation will be held in the Foundation's Main Lounge.

Concert Site Changed

The Iowa String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium, rather than in the Union as originally announced.

Instrument Recital

Mrs. Karen Spurgeon, A4, Bloomfield, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall. She will play both the alto saxophone and the clarinet.

She will be accompanied by Susan Brandon, G. Celina, Ohio, on the piano and Douglas Van Horne, G. Ashland, Ky., on the trumpet. Mrs. Spurgeon will play "Concerto in B-flat Major" by Johann Stamitz, "Sonata" by Bernard Heiden, "Concerto" by Eugene Bozza, and "Sontina, Op. 21" by Jacobo Ficher.

Voice Recital

Rachel Stock, A4, Early, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall. Miss Stock, a soprano, will be accompanied on the piano by James Magsig, G. Iowa City. She will sing selections by Handel, Schubert and Haydn.

Hootenany

Union Board will present a Hootenany in the River Room of the Union today starting at 7:30 p.m. Paul Kelson, G. Iowa City, will act as coordinator.

Photo Exhibit

Forty-four of the favorite pictures made by Daily Iowan photographers during 1963 are now on display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

Included are 20 feature pictures, 10 pictures of children, 7 spot news photos and 7 sports pictures. They will be on display until Jan. 30.

Post-Game Dance

"The Young Men," a singing group, will be presented by the Union Board Entertainment Committee at the post-game dance to be held in the River Room of the Union from 7:45 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Pershing Rifle Banquet

The Pershing Rifle Pledge Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Remmeberg Inn, Amana. All members are to wear a Class

A uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

Dr. Cannon To Speak

Dr. Joseph Cannon, SUI associate professor of pharmacy, will speak on "Hallucinogens" at the Tuesday meeting of the local chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pharmacy Building auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Catalyst Club

Catalyst Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Rex Montgomery, 1634 Morning-side Dr. The Rev. Hubert Brom, pastor St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will discuss capital punishment.

Marketing Club Dinner

Student Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Jefferson Hotel. R. D. Hanson from Collins Radio Company will speak on "Marketing Problems in the Defense Industry." The meeting will be attended by students representing marketing clubs of the colleges and universities of Iowa. Guests may bring dates. Cost is \$2.75 per plate. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up in advance on the bulletin board in front of the marketing office in University Hall.

Initiation Banquet

Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society, will initiate three student candidates and an honorary member at 5 p.m. Saturday, in WSUI Studio "D" in the Engineering Building.

The students are Gerald E. Burns, E3, Iowa City; John C. Calhoun, E4, Mason City; and Hugh A. Fisher, E4, Cedar Rapids. The honorary member is Howard W. McCauley, professor of civil engineering.

The initiation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amana. Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine will be guest speaker.

UCCF Panel Discussion

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) will attend the panel discussion "Responsible Action in Civil Rights" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

This discussion is a part of the "Dialogues in Religion and Culture" and is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers at SUI.

Following the discussion, UCCF will hold its supper and worship services at the Disciples' Student Center, with some members of the Student Association for Racial Equality as guests. Supper is 50 cents.

Nine SUIowans Pass Examinations In Actuary Series

Nine SUIowans passed tests in a series of ten professional examinations of the Society of Actuaries, the principal North American organization of actuaries.

Gary L. Armstrong, A2, Marshalltown; Steven L. Cooper, A3, Denver, Colo.; Edward F. Cowman, A4, Iowa City; Ronald L. Homans, A4, Marietta, Ga.; Jerry L. Potter, A4, Iowa City; and Stanley M. Verhoeven, A3, Woodland Hills, Calif., passed the three-hour examination on general mathematics. Kathleen H. Melamy, G. Ames, passed the three-hour examination on probability and statistics. She had already passed the general mathematics examination.

John E. Bailey, G. Creston, and Steven C. Butterbaugh, G. North Manchester, Ind., passed a two-hour examination on compound interest and finite difference problems. Bailey and Butterbaugh had passed the general mathematics and statistics examinations earlier. Upon completion of the series the students will become Fellows in the Society of Actuaries.

Christus House Programs

Christus House, the Lutheran student center, will have two programs Sunday. Both discussions will be led by Dr. Robert Kingdon, professor of history. The theme will be "Capitalism and Protestantism."

At 4 p.m. the Lutheran Grad Club will meet in the Christus House Library at 122 Church St. to discuss "The Social and Economic Theories of John Calvin."

Kingdon will then lead the Christus House Supper Discussion on "Protestantism — the Father of Capitalism?" at 6 p.m. Both discussion and the 75 cent supper at 5:30 p.m. are open to all students without reservations.

Women's P.E. Coffee

Students and instructors of the Women's Physical Education Department at SUI will hold a departmental coffee hour today from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in room 113 of the Women's Physical Education Building.

Any student interested in majoring or minoring in physical education or taking a course as an elective is invited to attend.

Recreation Conference

Recreation activities for the aging will hold the attention of professional and voluntary workers with older persons, and of others attending a workshop today at SUI. The first conference of its type to be held at SUI, the program on recreation activities for the aging is being sponsored by the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women in cooperation with the SUI Institute of Gerontology. Twenty-five persons are registered.

Shellady To Run For County Sheriff In June Primary

Walker D. Shellady, Iowa City clerk since 1956, Thursday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Johnson County.

Shellady was an unsuccessful candidate for the same office in 1956. The post is now held by Albert J. Murphy, a Republican, who is not expected to seek another term. Party nominees will be selected in a June 1 primary to run in the November general election.

Shellady is the third Democrat to announce his candidacy for the nomination.

Earlier announced intentions to seek nomination have come from Gordon Russell, 123 West Benton St., and Carl J. Mencl, 34, 1223 Riverside Dr.

One Republican, Donald L. Wilson, 407 Terrace Rd., Murphy's present chief deputy, also has announced he will seek nomination. Shellady, who resides at 227½ North Dubuque St., will retire as city clerk here in July.

Schwengel To Go To English Parley

U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) is one of 15 members of Congress who will attend the American Legislators Conference being held at Ditchley Park, Enstone, England, Jan. 10-14.

The Conference is sponsored by the Ditchley Foundation to promote understanding between British and American people.

Members of Parliament, British government officials, editors and educators will meet with the U.S. legislators. Discussions will be held on "European and Atlantic Unity;" "Policies Towards Developing Countries;" "Atlantic Communication and Understanding;" and "Attitudes Towards the Cold War."

Schwengel will fly to London after giving the welcoming address at the GOP Mock Convention in Davenport Saturday.

Profs Ask for Leaves of Absence

Betty van der Smissen has applied for a leave of absence from her post as an associate professor of physical education for women and director of the Macbride Field Campus from July 1 of this year to Sept. 1, 1965, to direct research for the National Recreation Association (NRA) in New York City.

The leave request was presented by SUI officials to the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines Thursday.

THE REGENTS ALSO received a leave of absence request for John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, for the second semester of the current year to seek elective public office. Schmidhauser has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. congressman from the First District.

DR. VAN DER SMISSEN will

structure and organize a research program dealing with major aspects of recreation. She will continue implementation of a national recreation research institute to be sponsored by NRA, obtaining funds and selecting personnel for the institute.

DURING HER 15-MONTH period with the NRA, the SUI professor will work on designs for research projects to be submitted to foundations for financial support. These projects will be carried out by the NRA or by colleges, universities, individuals and private research organizations.

Dr. van der Smissen will also assemble and organize bibliographical materials needed by researchers in recreation. She will develop a research library which will include summaries of research done to date in allied fields as well as

in recreation. The SUI professor already has published a bibliography of these in the field of recreation completed in colleges and universities across the country through 1962.

The SUI professor will also establish a research journal in recreation, setting up an editorial board and procedures for publishing the magazine, and will plan a national workshop on research in recreation.

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(10:00 a.m. Sunday School will begin the following Sunday)

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our additional thanks

to the various congregations of our community who have so kindly and freely shared their Church buildings with us for the activities, meetings, and special services of our congregation.

and to the members of the Iowa City Fire Department and Police Department who worked valiantly to save our old Church during the fire and to apprehend the arsonist responsible for that fire.

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The Staff and Council of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church



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Two-Year Plan Offered—
**ROTC Expansion
Bill to Congress**



ROTC summer training can be taken before a trainee's junior year or between his junior and senior years if a bill soon before Congress is passed. Here former SUI ROTC student Steve Holm, left, Lt. Cedar Rapids, operates a field radio at summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. during a 1962 encampment.

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

A joint bill establishing a two-year Senior ROTC program in the nation's colleges and universities will be re-introduced in Congress this month.

The bill also calls for the expansion of the Junior ROTC program in the nation's secondary schools.

It has been prepared by the Army, Navy and Air Force in an effort to consolidate university level ROTC training throughout the country.

A similar bill was defeated on the House floor in December.

IN ADDITION to authorizing the establishment of two-year ROTC programs at colleges and universities, it would offer to the Army and the Air Force cadets the provisions of the Navy's "Holloway Plan."

The bill calls for a Senior program that would:

- Continue the four-year program and authorize a two-year program for junior college transferees and students who omit ROTC courses during their freshman and sophomore years. Institutions may choose to have either the two- or the four-year program, or they could have both.
- Students enrolling in the two-year program would have to successfully complete a six to eight week period of military training before enrollment as a substitute requirement for the first two-year training period. They would be paid a rate of \$78 per month during this training period.
- AUTHORIZE military departments to provide all-expense type of scholarships to selected students in the four-year program. These students would have to agree to accept a commission, if offered, and to serve on active duty for four or more years. The Navy alone now has such authority. In addition, the scholarship students would get \$50 a month retainer pay. Maximum number of scholarship students would be 8,000 a year for each service.

As proposed, the Junior ROTC program would increase from 254 to 2000 secondary schools throughout the country.

IT AUTHORIZES the employment of retired non-commissioned (NCO's) and commissioned officers instead of, or in addition to, detailing active duty NCO's and commissioned officers as administrators and instructors.

The Junior ROTC program is designed to authorize the recall to active duty of retired members of the armed forces as instructors and administrative advisers.

It would also permit the Defense Department to conduct various pilot programs in high schools prior to Jan. 1, 1966 for developing economic support for the Junior ROTC.

The Department of Defense, while the bill was still in committee hearings, had objected to several features of the proposed program, particularly to changing the junior ROTC program.

**SUI English Professor
To Publish First Book**

"A quiet little poet who makes a great deal of noise" is the description that Clark Griffith, associate professor of English, gives to Emily Dickinson, the 19th century poet.

She is the subject of Griffith's first book, "The Long Shadow — Emily, Dickinson's Tragic Poetry," which will be published next week by Princeton University Press.

The material for the book was drawn from lectures on American poetry that Griffith has given in his classes. American literature of the 19th century is Griffith's main field of interest.

The book proposes that there is a theme of tragedy that runs throughout Dickinson's poetry, unifying all of her poetry.

The actual writing of the book, which took place over two years, gave Griffith some problems.

"I find it easier to talk than to write," he explained. Griffith is planning another book that would be concerned with "the American short story, although "it can't be described as well under way."

"I will probably start with Washington Irving and end with contemporary American short story writers," he said. "It will be a longer and more inclusive book than 'The Long Shadow.'"

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**SUI Library
Exhibits Old
Documents**

An example of important, but too often neglected assets to historical studies is now on exhibit in the circulation area of the SUI University Library. The exhibit, properly titled "Manuscripts in History," will continue through January.

Frank Paluka, head of the Library's Special Collections Division, said that most of the more than a dozen collections presented were donated by or gathered from Iowans and deal largely with Iowa history. The letters in a collection often are written by noted political, religious or literary figures of the period from other sections of the country.

PALUKA SAID that the purpose of the exhibition is "to acquaint the university community with available material." Besides letters, papers in the Library's 100 special collections include unpublished speeches, telegrams and ledgers.

Juxtaposed with individual exhibits are catalogued card indexes to show how particular papers might be found. Only the Special Collections Division, on third floor center, keeps this card catalogue.

Most of the papers are donated, but some valuable collections must be bought. The job of getting, and sometimes wheeling them away from private owners, is eagerly undertaken by Jim King, G. Des Moines, a graduate assistant in economic history. One lady, King reported, has for years declined to release a heritage of letters, claiming that she alone still enjoys reading them.

SUCH MATERIAL as King gathers is helping disprove long-held ideas. He said that now much evidence has accumulated to show that early American frontiers didn't expand to benefit poor citizens; rather, to seek one's fortune in the West required no small fortune to begin with.

On the other hand, King added, Civil War letters have shown that Sherman's march to the sea was quite as devastating as we have been told.

But, to gain access to all such material available is a problem to the historian, King and Paluka said. Although most collections from state to state are catalogued in the Library of Congress, to get the material itself requires much traveling. If a book lacks some relevant existing material, its value is considerably lessened in King's opinion.



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WARN SENIORS ON PLACEMENT

Senior students who do not complete their registration forms immediately may not be able to take full advantage of the spring interviewing season, Helen M. Barnes, director of Business and Industrial Placement, warned Thursday.

Returning the papers is the first step of the registration process. It is also necessary that registrants familiarize themselves with the reading material in the Placement Office, schedule an interview with the counselor, and obtain faculty and employer references for their files. All of the above steps should be taken before interviews are scheduled.

Representatives of many of the major industries, as well as those of government agencies, will soon be coming to SIU to make contact with potential employees through the interviewing process. Other opportunities will also be available to Iowa graduates through the Placement Office.

All young men looking forward to employment after military service should take full advantage of interviews while on the campus in order to be well-informed on job opportunities when they begin their job search after fulfilling their obligations.

EUROPE STUDY PROGRAMS ARE EXPLAINED

The Institute of International Education is offering scholarships for summer study in two Austrian, four British, and many German universities.

The University of Vienna will hold a session, from July 12 to Aug. 22, in Stroble, Austria. Courses available include law, political science, liberal arts courses and German language courses. This program will cost about \$335 and is open to those students who have completed two or more years of college.

The AIM of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim is to provide students with an opportunity to learn German and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austria and its people. At the session, July 5 to July 25, art, music, economics and politics will also be taught. A student must have completed at least one year of college to attend. Cost is \$260.

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-on-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1888 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

THE UNIVERSITIES of London and Oxford will hold their session from July 6 to Aug. 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to Aug. 7. Fees, including board, room and tuition are \$296, except for Edinburgh, which is \$292. Graduate students and upperclassmen may apply.

Applications should be made to the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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Nehru Misses Congress, But Influence Felt

BHUBANESWAR, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru, still ailing, missed the first public session of his ruling Congress party's 1964 convention Thursday. But his influence was evident in the middle-road course of the delegates.

The party subjects committee approved a foreign policy resolution, drafted under Nehru's supervision, with warm words for both Soviet Premier Khrushchev and U.S. President Johnson. Leftists, rightists and moderates alike supported it.

THE RESOLUTION welcomed Khrushchev's recent proposal for renunciation of force in territorial disputes. It also welcomed Johnson's assurance of continued U.S. efforts for peace.

Leftists led by Keshab D. Malaviya former oil and mines minister, failed in an effort to get nationalization of banks added to the party's program.

Also falling through from a lack of support was a move by B. J. Azad to express regret at a Washington proposal to send part of the U.S. 7th Fleet into the Indian Ocean.

INDIRA GANDHI, Nehru's daughter, was re-elected to the party's 21-member working committee, its key group, with more votes than any other candidate, 347. Leftists were disappointed by the defeat of Malaviya. He got only 107.

Nehru's old role as the keynote speaker fell to the party's president, Kumaraswami Kama r a j Nadar, at the public meeting.

Before a relatively small crowd, he praised the late President John F. Kennedy as a great leader of world peace who "has joined the eminent ranks of martyrs like Mahatma Gandhi and Abraham Lincoln."

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Civil Service Jobs Are Available

The Civil Service examiner at the Iowa City Post Office has information about new job opportunities for stenographers, typists, and contract and equipment specialists.

Federal agencies in the Midwest and in Washington, D.C., have opening for stenographers and typists at starting salaries from \$302 to \$351 a month. High school graduates and seniors can qualify for entry level jobs. All applicants must pass an examination.

The Army Board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners has issued competitive Civil Service examinations for contract and equipment specialists.

STUDIO THEATRE PLAYS TODAY

This semester's final arena-staged Studio Matinee will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre.

Two plays will be presented. The first is an allegory by a contemporary French playwright. It concerns the appearance of the devil in disguise and its effect upon a group of improbable characters. It will be directed by Sallyann Lesser, G. Moine, Ill.

The second production will be a very recent play by a young American playwright. The "a v a n t-garde" play was produced off-Broadway recently. It will be directed by Electa Twyman, G. Atlanta, Ga.

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 9:55 News
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 11:15 Calendar of Events
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 12:30 News Headlines
 12:30 Rhythm Rambles
 12:45 News Background
 1:00 Music
 1:30 Afternoon Feature
 2:30 Music
 4:25 News
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:15 Sports Time
 5:38 News
 5:38 News Background
 6:00 Evening Concert
 6:00 Iowa String Quartet
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 10:00 Pete Soballe
 12:00 Larry Akin
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 I know all these terrible things about him. Yet I love him even though I know very well that it is just as easy for him to kill me as it is to kiss me.
 —THE GIRL

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If you want to know about Johnny Cool, you are asking the wrong guy.
 I never met him. I tell you though... I met some of his victims and they all look terrible... I mean they were dead!
 He can't be all bad because I met his chick and the man obviously has at least one other thing on his mind besides kill.
 —THE BIG DEALER

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GERALDINE FITZGERALD
 —CONTINUOUS SHOWS—
 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 & 9:10

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



Australian Prof Flays U.S. Politics

U.S. policies which fail to understand foreign cultures were criticized Thursday by Australian Professor Hew Roberts at the Iowa City Rotary Club meeting.

Roberts, visiting lecturer from the University of Western Australia, is presently working with the Adult Education branch of SUI's College of Education.

Following graduate studies at Oxford, Professor Roberts received several traveling fellowships in Europe as well as in the United States and Canada.

By failing to take notice of events in the rest of the world prior to World War II, the people of Iowa, along with the people all over the United States failed to comprehend the world in which they live, he said.

Roberts said that at one time, before World War II, he asked the education board chairman of a small Iowa community why world geography or current world events were not being taught in the local school. His reply was, "I can't see any reason why we should, for these kids aren't going anywhere."

A few years later they were burying Iowa boys alongside other Americans in the faroff islands of the South Pacific.

While he was going to school in Australia, Roberts commented, the prevalent idea was that Australia was just off the coast of Great Britain instead of in its real location, 255 miles from Asia.

Roberts criticized U.S. policies of emphasizing "good will" as a means of establishing self-interests in foreign lands and then turning around and poisoning the atmosphere through nuclear testing.

According to Roberts, such policies fail to recognize that people are living on a great many of the small islands in the South Pacific.

Rights Group Here Prepares Survey for Council

Members of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission are preparing a lengthy review of their survey of possible racial discrimination by Iowa City landlords for presentation to City Council members. In the canvass last fall 359 landlords were questioned.

The Rev. Lawrence Soens, chairman, said after the Commission's meeting Thursday night that it will be at least a couple of weeks before the report can be ready for presentation.

The report will consist of individual reactions of each of the seven members to the survey and of a statistical breakdown of the results. Six of the seven gave their individual reports at the Thursday meeting.

Three SUI Coeds Hurt in Mishap

Three SUI coeds suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Riverside Drive and Newton Road.

The girls' car, a 1963 Volkswagen driven by Rebecca Behrens, N2, Cedar Falls, was struck by a car driven by Robert Gibson, 20, 517 S. Governor St. Miss Behrens told police she was crossing Riverside Drive but that a traffic light had changed from green to yellow, then to red before she could cross all six lanes.

Gibson, who was traveling south on Riverside Drive told police that his light had turned green just as he started across the intersection and that he had not seen the Volkswagen. No charges were filed against either driver.

Miss Behrens and her passengers, Bette Smith, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Louise Jenkins, A2, Cedar Rapids, were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises. Gibson and his sister were unhurt.

Regents

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Otolaryngology, diplomate.

Hamilton received a B.A. degree in 1943 and a medical degree in 1946 at SUI. After residency at the SUI hospitals and a year in private practice in Duluth, Minn., he returned to the University as a clinical instructor while on the staff of Veterans Hospital. He became an assistant professor at SUI in 1953, and was named chairman of the anesthesiology division in 1958.

Muhly, a native of Baltimore, Md., received a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1940. He was a naval research fellow at Harvard University in 1947-48. An instructor in mathematics at Johns Hopkins from 1936 to 1940, he then joined the faculty of the U.S. Naval Academy, coming to SUI in 1950. He is the co-author of two texts, and has contributed to many leading scholarly journals.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1962, Marker received a B.A. in music education from Northwestern University, an M.A. from the University of South Dakota and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

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