

Don't Break With France, U.S. Urges Nationalist China

(EDITOR'S NOTE: De Gaulle's decision to follow a two-China policy will cause Washington many headaches. The decision will have ramifications in the United Nations; it will effect the flow of world trade; it will cause problems in NATO; and it will further entangle Far Eastern diplomatic relations for the U.S. Associated Press writer Hightower surveys these problems.)

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States strongly advised Nationalist China Friday to avoid a quick break in diplomatic relations with France when President Charles De Gaulle recognizes the Chinese Communist regime next week.

The De Gaulle move, expected about Tuesday, threatens to trigger a crisis in Far Eastern diplomacy as well as intensify the strain which already exists in U.S.-French relations.

U.S. allies in Asia have reacted cautiously to the French decision to recognize Red China. Even Nationalist China — the nation most deeply involved — has yet to make clear publicly what steps it will take, if any, against France.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk took time from last-minute preparations for a trip to Japan to receive Nationalist China's Ambassador, Dr. Tingfu T. Tsiang. The envoy asked to see Rusk for consultation on the impending French move. Immediately following the meeting, Rusk left for Tokyo and a one-day visit to Korea.

South Korea's Foreign Minister issued a statement calling French recognition "an extremely regrettable act," but it said nothing of diplomatic countermeasures.

The Philippines has maintained official silence. This is somewhat unusual because the Philippines is one of the most anti-Communist countries in Asia.

De Gaulle has sent word to President Johnson that the deal he has made with Red China does not call for a break in French relations with Nationalist China. This, De Gaulle is understood to feel, may open the way for a two-China solution of the whole Chinese problem.

Nationalist China and Red China each has refused to have full diplomatic ties with a nation recognizing the rival China. If France achieves a dual-relation status it will be the first major power to do so.

U.S. officials have decided, it was learned, that the two-China theory advanced by De Gaulle may prove embarrassing to Paris and they see no reason why a quick break by the Chinese Nationalists should get France off this potential hook.

Rusk, therefore, is reported to have advised the Chinese am-

bassador as emphatically as possible that Nationalist China should refrain from any hasty breaking of ties and recalling of its diplomats from Paris.

Delay, U.S. officials feel, would make it possible to learn Red China's real attitude on the two-China question. If the Reds will not tolerate the kind of arrangement De Gaulle believes he has it will be up to France to make the break.

Annoyed as U.S. foreign policymakers are by De Gaulle's decision, they see no worthwhile retaliatory course open to the United States. They are fearful that the French move may further weaken the already battered line which the United States has been trying to hold against any increase in Western trade and diplomatic ties with Red China.

They recognize also that the line against increasing industrial trade with Cuba and the restraints which the United States has tried to maintain on long-term credits to Russia may be further weakened.

De Gaulle's contention is that France cannot any longer ignore the biggest and most powerful nation in the Far East. The implication is that the U.S. policy of trying to isolate Chinese communism has proved bankrupt.

He sees also increased trade between the Chinese mainland and

France and greater stability in the Far East. De Gaulle has been trying for months to increase French influence in Southeast Asia — once a proud possession of the French imperial system.

He has told Johnson specifically that he does not see how a policy of neutrality can work in Southeast Asia unless Red China supports it. U.S. officials have argued that Red China is not dependable and that any neutralization efforts based on Red China's good will would prove no more than a new stage for Communist conquest in Southeast Asia.

Rusk is going to Japan to talk about U.S.-Japanese economic problems. But he undoubtedly will make known the U.S. position that other countries should not follow the French lead. This is not an immediate problem between the United States and Japan as authorities here see it.

However, in the longer run the Japanese government is likely to find itself under two strong pressures for recognition of Communist China. One will come from the Communists and left-wing socialist groups and the other from market-hungry business interests.

That has raised the question of what Chinese Communist trade may amount to and on this issue U.S. officials say they believe De Gaulle has made a fundamental misjudgment. They think Communist China's capacity for trade is sharply limited by its resources.

Basketball Scores

Mount Vernon 71, U-High 62
City High 60, Davenport Central 58

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Fair and warmer today, high temperatures in the 30s. Fair east, partly cloudy west, warmer south tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a chance of snow in the north.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Saturday, January 25, 1964

For SUI, Iowa City—

Earl E. Stewart Named Consultant

SUI and Iowa City took another step toward cooperation Friday, appointing one man to serve both as a City Planning Consultant and an associate professor of planning.

Earl E. Stewart, associate professor of architecture at North Dakota State University and Director of planning at Fargo, N.D., has accepted the position effective Sept. 1.

The appointment is seen as a major step in Iowa City's preliminary inquiry into the federal urban renewal program. City Manager Carsten Leikvold explained that before a city can take the first step toward urban renewal, it must demonstrate that it has technical and administrative support.



STEWART

SUI President, Virgil M. Hancher, noted that the dual nature of Stewart's appointment is an example of the spirit of cooperation between the University and the City.

He said the area in which the new faculty member will work is especially significant because "the University and the leaders of the Iowa City community have long recognized the very close relationship between SUI's growth and the development pattern of the city."

STEWART HAS been in planning and urban renewal work in the Fargo area for 10 years and a North Dakota State faculty member for 11 years. He is also executive director of the Fargo urban renewal agency.

As a member of the Department of Civil Engineering in the College of Engineering, Stewart will teach a course in city planning and will develop additional courses in the area of regional and urban planning.

Iowa City has agreed to pay the University for that portion of Professor Stewart's time devoted to city affairs, which will be approximately one-third.

A native of Alpena, Mich., Stewart, 42, received a bachelor's degree in architecture at Catholic University of America in 1951, and a master of architecture degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953. He studied cartography and mathematics at San Diego State College in 1941-42, and civil engineering at George Washington University in 1946-47. From 1943 to 1946 he was a non-commissioned chief cartographer and photogrammetrist in the marine corps.

While at MIT, he held two graduate scholarships. His thesis there was titled, "Large Scale Housing Development." He also wrote a report on the Urban Research Program of the Upper Midwest, and has contributed several published articles on planning and urban renewal.

Stewart has been a planning consultant for several cities in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota and is project coordinator for the Fargo-Moorhead comprehensive planning and transportation committee.

He is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, the Acoustical Society of America, American Institute of Physics, Association of College Schools of Architecture, and his full membership in the American Institute of Planning is pending.

Stewart is married and has four children.

Tall Tower Violates Law; City Errors

Carsten D. Leikvold Admits City Council Approved Construction

Protein Blenders, Inc., relaxed Friday — after worrying for two days if they might come out on the short end of a too-tall tower.

"The city made a mistake," was City Manager Carsten Leikvold's answer, as he admitted the second mistake in zoning in recent weeks.

He confirmed reports Friday that the 136-foot, \$250,000 grain elevator built by the company was improperly constructed near the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

"It is 30 feet higher than is permitted at that location," Leikvold reported. He explained that Protein Blenders received the permit to erect the structure southeast of the end of the north-south runway about 750 feet east of the eastern edge of the glide path.

The tower is across Highway 218 from the Airport.

Leikvold termed the violation "just an unfortunate situation," and said he expects no problems. The tower is near the least-used runway at the Airport and is not set up to require any federal funds for development.

The Federal Aviation Agency, also calling the mistake "unfortunate, referred the problem to its air space utilization branch for investigation.

CHARLES INGRAM, Protein Blenders' president, said he wasn't concerned now and that he only recently heard of the violation. "I hope it doesn't get anyone into any problems," he said.

The permit was issued to the company on Oct. 24 by Warren Buchan, building inspector, who said he acted on the advice of engineering officials.

The violation was not discovered until two days ago.

"There is not the least likelihood" that the company will have to rebuild the structure, Leikvold commented.

"There is no great harm done, if any."

The first zoning mistake appeared when a building permit was improperly given to a petroleum company to construct a service station in a residential zone near Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6.

City officials still haven't figured out that problem.

Gov. Says Path Clear For Iowa College Aid



SUI students studying for finals would envy this red-tailed fox who decided to try school at Central High in Columbus, Ohio. Figuring it was too much work, he settled for a quiet nap in the sun on a home economics room window ledge. However,

two workers from the Humane Society wouldn't let him slumber, and so he scampered off completely disenchanted with the academic world.

—AP Wirephoto

Must Find Agency To Represent Public

DES MOINES (AP) — The federal government will accept virtually any reasonable plan proposed by Iowa officials to administer expected federal aid to higher education, Gov. Harold Hughes said Friday on return from Washington.

There has been some question whether Hughes has authority to designate an agency or appoint a new one to handle the task. He has said the legislature might be asked at a special session beginning Feb. 24 to give him that authority.

Hughes, who talked with federal officials in Washington about the matter, said the major problem is to find or create a state agency which "broadly represents the public" to accept an estimated \$40,000 from the federal government for planning purposes.

This agency would draw a plan for use of the major aid funds, which are yet to be appropriated. Hughes said the agency should represent both private colleges and universities and the state's three institutions of higher learning.

"There's no hurry on this thing," the governor said.

"They're not ready to go in Washington, and they're not expecting Congress to act on it before April."

Commenting at a news conference on other aspects of his Washington trip, Hughes said:

• He invited President Johnson and several cabinet officers to Des Moines for a Midwest Democratic Conference in May, but doesn't know yet which, if any, of them will be here.

• He told the President that Midwesterners would be more likely to associate themselves with him as a person with a rural background, than they would have with the late President Kennedy.

• He talked with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials about Iowa's bid for a proposed federal space research center, but neither expected nor got a commitment.

• He talked with Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall about development of the Missouri and Mississippi River valleys, and was assured that Udall would like to see development of a Lewis-Clarke Trail.

On the Missouri Valley and Iowa's boundary dispute with Nebraska, Hughes said that unless the states settle the problem perhaps the federal government should develop some of the land involved as a recreation area. He said no taxes are being paid on about 100,000 acres of land in disputed Missouri River basin area "because nobody knows whose it is."

Hughes also gave rather broad approval to a suggestion by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, who wants to be governor, that the Legislature investigate some state agencies at an upcoming special session.

Hultman, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, told newsmen Wednesday the legislature should look into problem areas of state government.

Both major Johnson County political parties will get politicking in gear again this week, as both meet to nominate candidates for a vacant seat in the State House of Representatives.

The Republican Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Jefferson.

The Democrats' Central Committee will confer Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

The two candidates will face each other in a special election Feb. 18. The election was called for by Gov. Harold Hughes after the resignation of Scott Swisher.

The new representative will represent Johnson County in the special legislative session on reappointment beginning Feb. 24.

Merger Hearing Set for Monday

A public hearing for persons interested in the proposed merger of Coralville and Iowa City schools is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting, to be held in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse, was arranged by the County Board of Education after two petitions filed to the Board of Education asked for the merger.

HOFFA JURY — A jury of eight men and four women was seated Friday, after five laborious days of questioning, for James R. Hoffa's federal court trial on jury-tampering charges.

FOUR YEAR TERM — A call for a bipartisan effort to get a four-year term for Iowa governors was made Friday by Gov. Harold Hughes, a Democrat seeking a second two-year term.

PEACE TALKS — Negotiations to halt the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons may be the first concrete result from President Johnson's arms control plan, Western officials said Friday.

BRITISH TROOPS — Britain Friday night began flying 700 Royal Marine commandos to Kenya by request of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, who fears East African rebels could topple his infant regime.

NARCOTICS WAR — A special commission recommended Friday shifting the war on narcotics to the Justice Department and stepping up the attack with an expanded army of agents armed with limited wire-tapping powers.

REFUSED ENROLLMENT — Officials at the Ninth Ward Elementary School in New Orleans, an all-white school, turned away Negroes trying to enroll today. They said the head of the school was out. It was the first attempt by Negroes to crack the grant-in-aid system — Louisiana's last-ditch effort to preserve school segregation.

Half Favor Downtown Facelifting

Half the adults sampled in a study said they would favor or probably favor large-scale rebuilding in downtown Iowa City.

The study was conducted as a course project in Iowa City last December by Gary Stout, A3, Danville.

The same percentage also favored urban renewal if it were Federally-sponsored.

Stout, with the help of the League of Women Voters, asked residents a series of questions regarding Iowa City's downtown area, including: should it be rebuilt, what is good about it, and what needs improvement. All participants in Stout's random sample were eligible voters in the city.

SINCE 75 PER CENT of the participants in Stout's sample indicated either approval or disapproval of a Federally-sponsored urban rebuilding project, he concluded that there is wide-spread community interest in urban renewal.

When asked what they liked about the present downtown area, 33 per cent of the respondents either said they liked nothing about it or gave no answer. Good points listed included compactness, a variety of merchandise, new parking arrangements, and friendly clerks in the stores.

Asked what they would like to see changed, exactly half the respondents suggested improved parking arrangements. (The survey was conducted during the Christmas rush.)

Monday, Feb. 3
8:30 a.m.: 00-24; 9 a.m.: 25-49; 9:30 a.m.: 50-74; 10 a.m.: 75-99.

Monday, Feb. 3
8 a.m.: 00-02; 8:30 a.m.: 03-05; 9 a.m.: 06-08; 9:30 a.m.: 09-11; 10 a.m.: 12-14; 10:30 a.m.: 15-17; 11 a.m.: 18-20; 11:30 a.m.: 21-23; 12 noon: 24-26.

12:30 p.m.: 27-29; 1 p.m.: 30-32;

In 105 Macbride—

Registration Permits Available on Tuesday

SUI students may begin picking up registration permits and materials at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

All students, except in medicine and dentistry, must obtain permits and materials in 105 Macbride Hall during the following times:

Jan. 29 to 31: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 3: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 4: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dentistry and medicine students cannot receive registration materials and permits in 105 Macbride Hall. Instead, registration permits can be obtained and registration completed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Office of the Dean, Dentistry Building, and the Faculty Room, Medical Research Center.

First semester freshmen and new transfer students in business administration, engineering, liberal arts, and nursing will register according to the last two digits of their student ID number at the following times:

Monday, Feb. 3
8:30 a.m.: 00-24; 9 a.m.: 25-49; 9:30 a.m.: 50-74; 10 a.m.: 75-99.

Monday, Feb. 3
8 a.m.: 00-02; 8:30 a.m.: 03-05; 9 a.m.: 06-08; 9:30 a.m.: 09-11; 10 a.m.: 12-14; 10:30 a.m.: 15-17; 11 a.m.: 18-20; 11:30 a.m.: 21-23; 12 noon: 24-26.

12:30 p.m.: 27-29; 1 p.m.: 30-32;

Jackhammer Breaks Stillness —and Concrete—in Library

It couldn't have been, but it was. Students studying in the Library from 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday will verify it.

Yep, a genuine jackhammer was vibrating the building with resounding rat-a-tat-tats as the compressed air driven machine was breaking concrete flooring in the Library basement.

Admittedly, with final week just starting, it wasn't the most opportune time to have a jackhammer in the Library basement. But there was a logical explanation, and there'll be no more jackhammering during this session of exams.

Dale Benz, associate director of the Library, said that it would have been difficult to delay the jackhammering 10 days until finals are over.

A contract was signed Wednesday for the construction of a new elevator, and the first step was removing a portion of concrete flooring in the basement so workmen could gain access to the ground below it to dig the elevator foundation.

To have delayed the first step 10 days probably would have jeopardized completion of the project by the May deadline. Hence, the jackhammering Friday.

It could have been worse, though. Workmen originally thought it would take a day and a half.

GOP remap plan: rural pacifier

STATE REPUBLICAN leaders have finally acted to catch up with the urban voters they've been losing for the last few years. The interim plan of legislature apportionment endorsed by Robert Ray, state Republican chairman and Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman attempts to give better representation to urban voters. But it also is an attempt to pacify the voters of thinly-populated areas, who see legislative power slipping through their hands.

The Senate membership would be increased from 50 to 58, with the five largest counties gaining the extra senators. The House membership would be increased from the present 108 to 129, with the seven largest counties having two or more seats, and 30 small counties grouped into two-county districts.

The plan would increase urban representation in both the Senate and the House, in accordance with the federal district court decision forcing the Legislature to redistrict. But this remap formula would save much of the power of the rural areas. The increase in the size of the House — which could also mean a serious increase in inefficiency and expense — is necessary if a majority of Iowa's counties are to hold on to at least one representative.

If the House were reapportioned on a strictly population basis while retaining its present 108 seats, only 20 counties could have at least one representative, with the other counties sharing representatives. If its membership is boosted to 129, 69 counties will be able to retain at least one representative. Representatives from rural areas would therefore be more likely to vote for the larger House, and it is logical that Republican leaders would thus attempt to pacify rural Republicans who are miffed at losing any representation. But in the process, the state would be losing money and governmental efficiency.

If state Republicans intend to prove their party has something to offer the urban voter, they'll have to come up with a reapportionment plan which doesn't give rural legislators a chance to hold on — however lightly — to the power they have held for too long.

—Dean Mills

It'll take more than an amendment

THE RATIFICATION of the poll tax amendment will not meet with many hurrahs from any quarter. To the southern states who retained the archaic anti-Negro voting tax, it was a moral defeat; to the civil rights movement it was a hollow moral victory.

The poll tax represented a sanctioned barrier to equal voting rights, and it was therefore an insult to those who believed in equal rights for all. But the tax has not been a significant factor in preventing Negroes from voting in the last few decades. The real blockades have been less "legal":

- County officials in southern states who "lose" the registrations of Negroes or demand they pass more rigid literacy tests than whites.
- Apathy and fear bred in the southern Negro by decades of white supremacy.
- The real, physical risk to registration workers of being arrested for "disturbing the peace," of being shot at or beaten up, or of being bombed out of a home or business.

Negro voting power in the South will not come from the 24th amendment to the Constitution. It will come from hundreds of drives — like the current one in Hattiesburg, Miss. — which succeed in convincing Negroes they should register and from court decrees which force local officials to approve their registrations.

—Dean Mills

the Daily Iowan

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The great American hoax

Finally! Buchwald exposes naked animals

By ART BUCHWALD

In 1959 a young American writer named Alan Abel formed a society called SINA, the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. Mr. Abel proclaimed that his organization was for clothing all animals in public for the sake of decency and that it would militantly pursue its goals.

For the next four years Mr. Abel's campaign, abetted by himself, his wife, and the doorman of his apartment building, caught on like wildfire.

The nation's communications forces, press, radio, and television, gave it wide publicity, and many people took the campaign seriously and offered money and support. Others suspected a publicity stunt which would soon reveal a commercial link-up, and still others felt that Mr. Abel was some kind of nut.

But despite skepticism, Mr. Abel managed to exert great influence on different organizations. He had an unclothed papier mache horse removed from a Fifth Avenue window in New York when he threatened to picket the store. Zoo directors became furious when he said that taking your children to the zoo was like taking them to a burlesque show. Clothing manufacturers offered to tie up with SINA if they would give their endorsement. The Post Office banned SINA's magazine showing a clothed horse on the cover. A lady in Santa Bar-



BUCHWALD

bara wanted to give SINA \$40,000 for the cause. And so it went. But through it all everyone kept wondering what Mr. Abel's angle was.

IT CAN NOW BE revealed for the first time what SINA is all about.

Mr. Abel told us in Chicago that his organization was formed to show how glibly the American people really are.

"You could call it a great morality play," he said. "I was trying to satirize our customs. People say one thing and do another. We find this in politics, business, sex, and in every part of our life. Even the title of my organization was contradictory. It means the opposite of what I was trying to do. And although people laughed at us, they never understood us. The naive believed we were for real, the smart alecks were sure we had an angle. Hardly anyone guessed we were pulling their leg."

Mr. Abel said the gag didn't cost him much money. "It may have cost about \$20 a week, and since neither my wife nor I drinks, that wasn't much. We returned all money sent to us and turned down all commercial tie-ups. But even I didn't realize how big this thing could become. I discovered that any crackpot group, so long as it sounded official, could put pressure on any important organization in the United States and scare the hell out of them."

"I DISCOVERED THAT people not only didn't read, they couldn't hear. On Labor Day I got a SINA band together and

marched in a Labor Day parade in New York City. I had a cello in the band, a bugle, two trumpets, and a snare drum, and we played 'The Stars and Stripes Forever,' each in a different key. But because we were carrying the American flag, everyone along the way applauded."

When Mr. Abel wanted pickets, he hired them at \$1.25 an hour. His "president," Buck Henry, was an actor who played the role on TV shows, interviews, and press conferences.

"People can't understand why I did it. When I tell them that all I was doing was satirizing the glibility of the American people, they don't believe me."

WE ASKED MR. ABEL if he considered his hoax a success.

"No, I consider it a failure — a very successful failure, but still a failure."

"What have you proved?"

"I think I've proved that one person with a wife and a doorman can turn the country upside down. I've also proved that America gives into nuts very easily and are afraid of them."

"The question is how do you awaken people when they can be taken in so easily? I don't think, even though the secret is out, that people will change their attitude toward SINA. Once you plant the idea in people's minds that animals should be clothed, it's hard to turn back."

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'The Oregon' and canal construction

By RALPH MCGILL

On August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal formally was opened to traffic. War had begun in Europe, but neither the eventual magnitude of it, nor the vast cost of it in lives and fortune, in thrones cast down, empires wrecked, and the forces loosened that extended into our time, was quite comprehended. The canal had to compete with news of the European war, from which, of course, this country would be comfortably removed by the wide Atlantic, but it was primarily a subject of pride.

It was the logistics of war that moved Teddy Roosevelt to dig the canal. The idea was ancient. A Spanish explorer had proposed it as early as 1529. In the early 1880's, DeLesseps, who had dug the Suez Canal, began cutting one at Panama for the French. By 1900 he had a small ditch and a large graveyard. Yellow fever, malaria, dysentery and intestinal parasites, but chiefly the first two diseases, had utterly defeated him.

In 1898 a Panama Canal was a favorite, and controversial, subject in the United States. There was no agreement. But in February of that year the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. It was necessary quickly to mobilize U.S. Naval strength in the Caribbean. An indispensable battleship, the Oregon, was in the harbor at San Francisco.

FOR 71 DAYS AN excited, fearful America tried to follow the course of the Oregon down the Pacific coast to South America, and then around the Horn at Cape Town, and up the long Atlantic coast. She had to halt at coaling stations along the way. Stokers, stripped naked, stood night and day before the furnace doors throwing in coal to keep the highest possible head of steam. The Oregon, under forced draft, was often lost in the silences and distances of the seas.

There was no radio. In the days when she was "lost" Americans wondered if she, too, had been blown up. The 71 days was a record time . . . a swift passage "without parallel." All America was stirred. Poets took up the burden, Arthur Guiterman wrote "The Rush of the Oregon."

"Six thousand miles to the Indian Isles!
And the Oregon rushed home.



Her wake a swirl of jade and pearl.
Her bow a Oregon of foam."

The long wait for the Oregon fixed public opinion in behalf of a canal. The French company was bought out. Columbia, with Great Britain interested, delayed. Panama rebelled, proclaimed a republic. Within three days Teddy Roosevelt had recognized the Government. A treaty was made for land and rights.

"Let the dirt fly," said the orators.

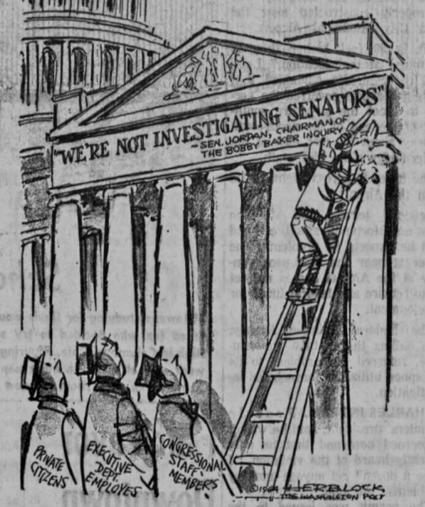
It was not that simple. There was yellow fever.

THE NAVY SAID IT was merely a matter of sanitation. The construction men said the same. William Crawford Gorgas said it was mosquitoes. "Stupidity clad with authority" was costly. But, at last, they had to give in to facts. Dr. Gorgas made Panama a healthier place than the United States, with a death rate about half that of the great power building the canal. He rid the region of yellow fever and malaria.

Today, the canal is of major importance to commerce and, to a lesser extent, to our strategy. But it is unable to provide transit to large tankers and aircraft carriers. The sabotage of destruction by military bombs of a single lock would close it down.

In time there will be a sea level canal somewhere in Central America. Such a channel, wide and deep, can be "dug" with relative simplicity by nuclear mechanisms of quite low, nongovernmental cost.

Engrave it in letters of gold



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "3,000 Years Under the Sea," Stan Waterman — Macbride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — French film: "Spice of Life" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 28
4 p.m. — Taping of organ recital by Gerhard Krapf — South Music Hall.

Friday, January 31
2:30-4:30 p.m. — Commencement Reception for graduating students in Journalism — Com-

munications Center.

Saturday, February 1
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House

2 p.m. — Gymnastics: University of Illinois (Chicago campus) — Field House.

7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan State — Field House

8 p.m. — Hungarian String Quartet Concert (Friends of Music) — Macbride Auditorium

Monday, February 3
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration.

Iowa State politicians back single slate

(From the Iowa State Daily)

Some high-ranking members of the Government of the Student Body have argued that one slate is adequate and the desirable way of electing a student body president and vice president.

They point out one slate would eliminate all campaigning and needless speech making. If this is the way they understand the democratic form of government as practiced by the two-party system, may we suggest they be required to take Government 215 again.

The very essence of the two party system is that it forces campaigning, full discussion of the issues, contact between the candidate and the voter and compromise where it is needed.

These same GSB officials say such a campaign would hurt the scholastic performance of the candidates; just that happened last year when President Don Meyer was forced to resign because of scholastic reasons.

Student government at Iowa State is on the rocks; the performance of the next administration will go a long way toward deciding the future of same. If a weak slate is elected, one that is not familiar with the issues, and capable of solving them, student government will go the way of the five cent pay telephone.

The only way that the members of the electorate can be sure they are electing a competent slate of candidates is to hear of them on the issues. And there are some good ones to debate: National Student Association or Big Eight Council of Student Governments; the campus parking problem; improved election laws; selection of better senate members; campus discrimination; and if, you so please, civil rights.

The Iowa State Daily can never support the theory that one slate of qualified candidates is enough; Iowa State students deserve a choice. For that reason, the Daily will support a debate of the issues, support any qualified candidate who attempts to petition onto the ballot to that end, and debate the key issues before the Feb. 14 election.

Or so
they say

I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.

—Thomas Jefferson

The best reason for working your tail off today is . . . Tomorrow!

—Robert Dilley

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

—Mark Twain

Dancing is wonderful training for girls; it's the first way they learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it.

—Christopher Morley

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

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM at the Field House will be closed on Jan. 27-28, 10 p.m. for cleaning. All other recreational facilities will be open except the gymnasium.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February, Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

MAIN LIBRARY will remain open until 2 a.m. on the two Saturdays, Jan. 18 and Jan. 25, before and during final examination week. The library ordinarily closes at 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

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

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday after-

noon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-3346. Those desiring sitters should also call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-3346.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not have another regular Tuesday evening meeting until Feb. 4.

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.

radioactive yield. Once the chain of spaced explosives was placed, the "digging" would be done in a matter of seconds. Such a canal, built by participating nations, would be enormously profitable. The present Panama Canal would continue so long as its size made it economically feasible. All this is for the future. We can only hope such a canal will emerge naturally, and peacefully, not requiring the motivation of war.

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Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Rev. Fred L. Penny
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30, Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School
10:45 p.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORVALLIS
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
L.C.A.
Dubuque and Market Streets
The Rev. Roy Wiegand, Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Services (Nursery Provided)
10 a.m., Sunday Leagues
7 p.m., Luther Leagues

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
36 E. Market St.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
8:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services

FRIENDS
Phone 8-2871
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship

FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 411 Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.

CORVALLIS METHODIST CHURCH
806 13th Ave.
Rev. Dan Thomas, Pastor
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., M.V.F.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218)
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1834 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
5 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2129 H St.
Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

OUR REMEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 E. Court
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services
9:45 a.m., Sunday School

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
7:30 p.m., Student Papers

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kelona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of JFW Road and Corvallis Road
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian Jr., Minister
10 a.m., Church School and Adult Discussion
11 a.m., Church Service

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
2810 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
105 N. Riverside Dr.
Sunday, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
A High Mass sung by the congregation
6:30 and 7 a.m., 8 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
Sunday, 8:30, 10, 11 and 11:45 a.m., Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Robert E. Holthammer, Rector
320 E. College St.
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School
11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon
5:15 p.m., Office of Evening Prayer

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 E. Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

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ROTC Program Prepares Pilots

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

"I was going to take ROTC only if I could learn how to fly — and I am very glad that I am in the program," Rick High, A4, Cedar Rapids said as he explained how the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) helped him make up his mind to take advanced ROTC at SUI.

To him, the main appeal of the FIP is that it appears to "place the senior cadets in flight training slightly above their peers" and the successful completion of the program "shows that you, as an individual, can do something the Air Force depends upon."

Army Flight Instruction 23:95 and its Air Force counterpart, 23:90, are geared to teach qualified senior ROTC cadets to fly fixed-wing Piper Colts at the Iowa City Airport at no personal cost, both are University accredited courses sponsored by the Military Departments.

THE PROGRAM costs each service branch approximately \$500 per student for one year's training. Each cadet enrolled in the course receives two hours credit for the fall semester.

Seven Army and twelve Air Force cadets are enrolled in the program. As part of the flight program, they are flying 36½ hours and are putting in 35 hours of ground school, which is held in

classrooms at the Field House.

Each cadet will receive a private civilian license upon completion of the 71 hours of instruction — providing he passes the Federal Aeronautics Administration flight check.

No financial obligation is placed upon any of the cadets in the program. In fact, they are paid 50 cents mileage for each trip taken to the airport.

CADETS MUST participate in the Army or Air Force ROTC program for three years before they can qualify to take the written physical exams to get into FIP.

The seven Army ROTC cadets, who will serve three years of active duty following graduation, were chosen from a group of junior cadets who passed the medical exam, registered with the University for the two-hour course, and received the approval of the professors of Military Science and the dean of their college.

The Army Aviation Program appeals to Jack Holmes, E4, Sioux City, because he is not too interested in "hoofing it around as an infantry man."

Holmes says he became interested in the Army FIP program after his junior class section had been given an orientation by two young aviators from the Army Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

RON STROUP, A4, Corwith, a member of the Army program, says the basic appeal of the program is the excitement of being

able to fly, as well as the secure feeling of knowing that he has a job that he will enjoy.

Since the Korean War, the Army has placed a greater emphasis on its aviation program. Army aviation is now a special branch of the service with the mission of supporting the combat arms.

The Army has trained more pilots and has bought more aircraft each year. Presently there are 22,000 men in Army Aviation and 6,000 pieces of aircraft in operation.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has ordered Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, head of the Army Planning Committee, to submit a feasible plan to increase Army Aviation in the future. An increase in the Army air arm of 30,000 pilots and 12,000 planes by 1970, has been recommended.

TED PRATT of the Iowa City Flying Service, has been hired to conduct the Army ROTC ground school and to work with the 7 cadets in dual and solo work at the airport.

Pratt has been teaching flying for 14 years, 10 of them in Iowa City. He has taught over 200 SUI ROTC cadets to fly since 1956 and has made fliers out of 1,000 customers who have subscribed to his services.

His instruction has helped prepare SUI cadets to meet and successfully complete the complex training offered at the Army and Air Force flight schools.

THE ATTRITION rate — the

per cent of officers washing out of flight school — is approximately 40 per cent at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. This number, however, is reduced among the junior officers who have participated in an ROTC Flight Instruction Program while in college.

Bob Stewart, B4, Leon, a member of the Air Force program, says there is no obligation on behalf of the cadet taking the FIP to go into the Air Force as a pilot since this is only a program for prospective fliers.

Stewart says the main appeal of the FIP is in providing a "chance of a lifetime to get free pilot training."

He says it allows interested cadets who can qualify to fulfill a life-long dream of becoming a flier.

AIR FORCE ROTC FIP ground school is taught by Lt. Col. Carl W. Stucki, associate professor of Air Science. In this course, FAA rules and regulations, weather, analysis and radio operation are taught.

The Air Force has used the FIP because:

- Attrition rate was the lowest in jet training for officers taking FIP in college.

- Air Training Command (ATC) maintains flight training for young Air Force officers at seven air bases throughout the

country and saves \$23,800 in jet training due to the college Flight Training Programs.

ATC places the \$23,800 cost on each of the officers washing out of jet pilot school, so it is evident that the screening process — measuring aptitude and actual flying potential is a bargain at \$500 a cadet through the ROTC FIP.

FLYING JOBS which are open to graduates of the Air Force jet training school include pilot positions in jet fighters, troop carriers and jet bombers.

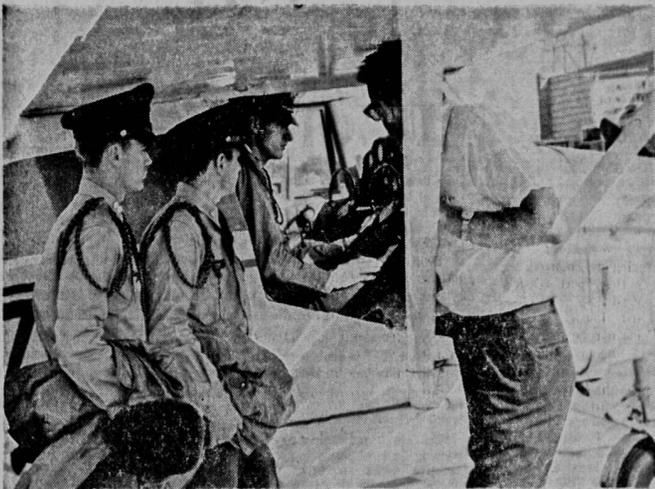
When the cadets enter jet training school, they will automatically start drawing flight pay, amounting to \$100 per month. This may increase to \$245 monthly as rank and time in service increases.

Purposes of both flight programs at SUI include:

- Motivation of cadets to all aspects of flying. According to a 1963 survey conducted by the Air Force, 90 per cent of the qualified students decided to enter the Advanced ROTC course because of FIP.

- To determine a cadet's flying aptitude prior to flight training in the Air Force or Army.

- To give the cadets previous experience in flying — so they can readily adapt themselves to flight school in the Air Force or the Army.



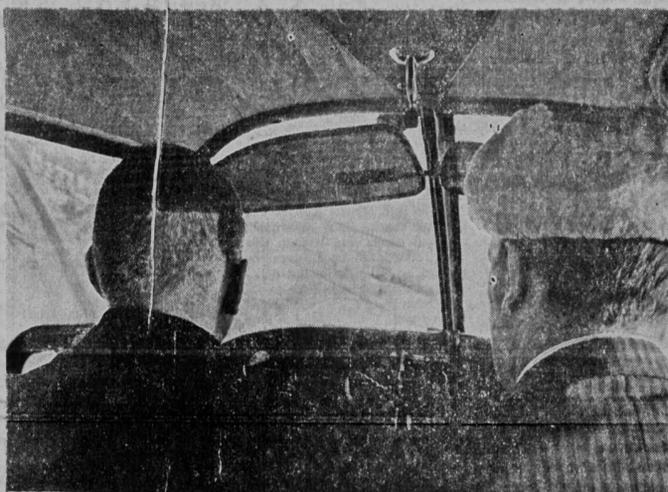
Instrument Check Out

Ted Pratt points out several instruments in the cockpit of the 108 horsepower Piper Colt at the Iowa City Airport to SUI Army ROTC cadets Warren King, A4, Egan, Ill.; Larry Moore, B4, Gilmore City; and John Anderson, B4, Crawfordsville. —Photo by Bob Nandell



General Orientation

Army ROTC cadets Jack Holmes, B4, Sioux City; David Siverly, A4, Oakville; and Ron Stroup, A4, Corwith are receiving a general orientation with flight instructor Ted Pratt at the Iowa City Airport. They are by the aircraft they will be flying dual and solo — an 108 horsepower Piper Colt. —Photo by Bob Nandell



Dual Flight Instruction

Larry Moore, B4, Gilmore City, receives instructions from Ted Pratt during a dual flight from the Iowa City Airport. —Photo by Bob Nandell



Mirror, Mirror

Army ROTC cadet Larry Moore's expression, captured in a mirror on the plane's instrument panel, is one of concentration as he flies in for a landing in a single engine Cherokee. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Summer Vacations—

Students Will Be Heading to Europe

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

Summer vacation still is nearly five months away but many SUIowans have their vacations planned. They will spend at least a portion of summer, 1964, in Europe.

According to their varying interests and financial status, students will be making the trip by modes of transportation ranging from luxury cruisers to economy airline flights. Their activities upon arrival will range from working to following elaborate itineraries through many of the countries of Europe.

Three student organizations on the SUI campus are sponsoring trips abroad this year. The Student Senate, Scottish Highlanders, and the local chapter of People-to-People, under the Student Ambassador Program, are sending groups of students to the continent.

IN ADDITION to these campus organization sponsored trips, there are a number of commercial or governmental agencies which are helping students arrange their summer travels. Meacham Travel Service's Hawks Abroad, the American Youth Hostels and the American Student Information Service programs offer students varied features in European travel, study or work.

The Student Senate sponsored trip under the direction of chairman Tom Yerkey, A3, Aledo, Ill., will accommodate the most people of any of the local ventures. After a meeting Wednesday night, Yerkey reported that 98 persons have signed up and paid their \$35 reservation fee. That leaves 15 seats open on the scheduled superconstellation flight which will leave Cedar Rapids June 15 and make one stop in Newfoundland before arriving in London. The flight will return from Paris to Cedar Rapids on August 21.

AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL in London, students will be free to travel at their own discretion. Tours, up to ten weeks in length, will be planned if there is sufficient interest shown by students. Other-

wise, the students' only obligation is to be in Paris for the departure flight in August.

The cost of the Senate trip is \$280, which includes only the round-trip plane ticket. This price is lower than commercial costs according to students heading the program. Payments, in addition to the reservation fee, can be made in installments, Yerkey said. On Feb. 1, an \$85 payment is due, on March 1, \$75 is due and the final \$85 dollar payment has to be in by April 1.

The Scottish Highlanders, under the direction of William Adamson, will make their quadrennial trip to Europe this summer. The Highlanders will perform six times in the British Isles upon arriving there, and will spend the rest of the time touring in six additional countries.

The Highlanders will rehearse in Iowa City June 8 to 10 before leaving for Washington, D.C., June 11. From Washington, D.C., they will go to New York and on June 17 they will sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth. Upon arrival in England they will go directly to London to perform their first marching routine.

After the remaining performances in Scotland, the Highlanders will visit cities such as Amsterdam, Vienna, Venice and Paris.

On August 11, the complete party of 85 will arrive in New York

aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Each of the girls will be required to pay her own expenses on the trip.

The SUI chapter of People-to-People, under direction of the Student Ambassador Program, will provide flights to Europe for 25 students who signed up before the Dec. 15 deadline. The cost, \$364, will cover the round trip flights from New York to one of three possible sites, Paris, Berlin, or Brussels, a three-day orientation session in Washington, D.C. with high U.S. officials, and another orientation session at the site of arrival in Europe.

While in Washington, D.C., students will listen to high state and foreign officials so they will be informed of the U.S. attitude on the important issues which the students might confront during their trip.

Once in Europe, students will have complete freedom to travel, study or work. Through orientation sessions held on campus and with the help of People-to-People counselors, students will have the opportunity to plan their own itinerary before departing for Europe. Some students will qualify for a special "home stay" program. By passing a language proficiency test and paying an additional \$25, students can spend from 3 to 10 days with native families in the area they plan to visit. They will live,

eat, talk the native language, and work with the families.

The jet flights will leave Washington, D.C., in mid-June and arrive back at the same airport in mid-August.

Meacham Travel Service, of Iowa City, is sponsoring a special program called "Hawks Abroad," for a total cost of \$1,189. This cost covers a week's cruise from New York to Southampton, beginning June 9, transportation, accommodations, and meals during the 61 days in Europe and return flight to New York.

The trip program will accept

Students—
(Continued on page 5)

'Four Saints' To Appear Here on February 12

The Four Saints, popular vocal and instrumental ensemble, will appear at SUI under sponsorship of the Central Party Committee at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m. at the Whetstone Drug Company, Campus Record Shop and the East Lobby of the Union. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$2 and \$2.50, and general admission tickets are \$1.50.

The Four Saints, Warner Brothers recording stars, have been performing together for ten years. The four musicians, Jerry Duchene, Doug Evans, John Howell, and Bob Erickson, include modern jazz vocals, ballads, folk tunes, barbershop numbers, instrumental production numbers, and comedy

SUI To Conduct Saturday Classes

Saturday morning classes in biology will be conducted at SUI during the spring semester for Iowa high school science teachers.

The classes are part of a three-year in-service Institute for Science Teachers being conducted at SUI under a \$17,000 National Science Foundation grant. Also to be offered during the spring semester are classes in crystal chemistry and mineralogy and organic chemistry. These courses are being continued from a previous semester's Institute.

SUI Credit Union Tells of Increase In 1963 Assets

Mrs. Arla Potter, treasurer of the SUI Employees Credit Union, announced a 23 per cent increase in total assets during 1963 at the annual meeting of the organization last week.

The increase brought total assets to over \$112,000. Increases were also registered in savings, 29 per cent, and loans, 20 per cent over the previous year. Members were paid a 3½ per cent dividend on savings during the year. The SUI Employees Credit Union is owned and operated by its members, the faculty and staff of the University.

127 S. Dubuque
Flower Phone 8-1622

Paul Hooten
An expert shoe repairman is now associated with
ROGERS SHOE SERVICE
where quality repairmen make new shoes from old. Bring your shoes to
Rogers Shoe Service
126 E. College St.

Open House

We wish to extend a special "thank you" to all our friends for their consideration and patience during our remodeling period. Now that it is completed we extend to you an invitation to our Open House, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26th. Come in and see our modern banking facilities.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
MEMBER F.D.I.C. DEPOSIT INS. \$10,000

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Monday, Jan. 27 — Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Wednesday, Jan. 29

TROUSERS, SLACKS, PLAIN SKIRTS, SWEATERS

Ladies' or Men's
3 FOR \$1.25

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS
10 SOUTH DUBUQUE



Reflecting

Gene Mauch, Philadelphia Phillies manager, poses in front of a mirror in Philadelphia Friday as he predicted that his team was capable of winning 95 games this year. It was pointed out that figure would have tied or won the National League pennant in seven of the last ten years. Mauch said the Phillies' big need was a right-handed hitter to make up for the loss of outfielder Don Demeter. —AP Wirephoto

Cassius Spends 7 Hours Taking Draft Physical

MIAMI, Fla. — Cassius Clay, training for his Miami Beach heavyweight title chance, spent seven hours Friday undergoing physical and mental tests for possible military service. Clay said, "I thought this was a fighting Army" when he was handed a pencil and paper at the Army-Air Force examination center. Later he commented: "That written test was real tough." The physical "Bad heart," Clay joked.

CBS To Pay Record TV Price for NFL Contests

NEW YORK — Television rights to National Football League games in 1964 and 1965 were won Friday by the Columbia Broadcasting System with a staggering bid of \$28.2 million for two years. The new contract, calling for \$14.1 million a year, assured each of the 14 NFL clubs of slightly more than \$1 million for its 14-game season as its equal share of the television money.

Top High School Teams Announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Muscatine and Newton held on to their district leaderships in the weekly Associated Press Iowa high school basketball poll. Atlantic, the only unbeaten district leader with 11 victories, was a unanimous choice in the southwest. Newton and Mason City also were unanimously selected by sports writers and sportscasters in the central and northeast districts, respectively.

LeMars continues to press Fort Dodge for the northwest lead. Muscatine held a wide vote margin over second-place Iowa City Regina in the southeast.

Fairfield, second in the southeast last week, dropped to sixth place in the only major change.

How they scored, with points awarded on a 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., basis:

- NORTHWEST:** Fort Dodge 58, LeMars 51, Pocahontas Catholic 41, Sioux City Central 34, Sioux City West 32, Sioux Center 30, Algona 20, LuVerne 15, Albert City 11, Truesdale 11, Fort Dodge St. Edmund 11. Others: Storm Lake, Spirit Lake, Schaller, Lakota, Humboldt, Estherville, Osceola, Arthur, Dayton.
- SOUTHWEST:** Atlantic 60, Carroll Klemper 46, Creston 43, Farragut 34, Glidden-Ralston 32, Afton-East 31, Union 21, Manning 23, Council Bluffs Jefferson 20, Dow City 10, Cumberland-Mason 7. Others: Carroll, Okemo, Defiance, Dunlap, Bedford, Council Bluffs Bluffs Lincoln, Underwood, Orient.
- CENTRAL:** Newton 30, Nevada 27, Marshalltown 26, Webster City 25, Ames 23, Des Moines East 21, Bettendorf 20, Des Moines Lincoln 19, Des Moines Roosevelt 18, Boone 15. Others: Ballard, Central, Dallas, Lynnville-Sully, South Hamilton, Marshalltown St. Mary's, Okaloosa, Grinnell, Gilbert.
- NORTHEAST:** Mason City 60, Waterloo East 50, Waterloo West 47, Independence 35, Dubuque-Wahkiakum 29, Cedar Rapids Regis 27, Garner 22, St. Ansgar 19, State College High 11, Cedar Rapids Washington 8. Others: Wapsie Valley, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Oelwein, Elkader, Dyersville Xavier, South Winneshiek, Waterloo Columbus.
- SOUTHEAST:** Muscatine 37, Iowa City Regina 35, Davenport West 30, Iowa City 27, Fort Madison 25, Fairfield 23, Davenport Assumption 20, Clinton 14, Davenport Central 14, Clinton St. Mary's 14. Others: Keokuk, Ottumwa Walsh, Wilton Junction, Fort Madison Aquinas, Washington, Van Buren, Lone Tree, Olin, Harmony.

UCCF Film Series

presents the French Film

"Spice of Life"

Sunday, January 26, 1964

at 7:30 P.M.

Shambaugh Auditorium

Admission — 75c

Iowa State Tied by No. 2 Cowboys

AMES — Oklahoma State won the last two matches to tie the Iowa State 12-12 in a Big Eight dual wrestling meet Friday night which was watched by 6,100 persons. The turnout was reported to be the largest for a wrestling meet in Iowa history.

The Cyclones, ranked first in the nation, were ahead 12-6 before Bill Harlow won the 177-pound title and Joe James took the heavyweight crown for the Cowboys, rated the nation's No. 2 team.

Results:
123 — Roger Seebert, Iowa State, defeated Dennis Dutch, 3-0.
129 — Yulrio Yustake, Oklahoma State, defeated Joe Frank 11-5.
137 — Bob Buzzard, Iowa State, defeated Jim Brown, 2-0.
147 — Mike Reding, Oklahoma State, defeated Verry Long, 3-1.
157 — Gordon Hassman, Iowa State, defeated Roy Brewer, 4-0.
167 — Tom Peckham, Iowa State, defeated Bob Zwascher, 3-2.
177 — Bill Harlow, Oklahoma State, defeated Jim Grover, 7-0.
HEAVYWEIGHT — Joe James, Oklahoma State, defeated Steve Shippis, 4-1.

Obscure finalist Takes All-Star Bowling Lead

DALLAS — Dave Davis, one of the most obscure finalists in the field, took the lead from Dick Weber in Friday's 10th round of the All-Star Bowling Tournament. The 21-year-old southpaw from Phoenix defeated Tommy Tuttle of Rural Hall, N.C., four straight games with a 214-210-226-279-929 series.

Tuttle, who led the 16-man field for the first seven rounds, dropped to fifth place.

Davis' triumph over Tuttle gave the Arizona bowler a 24-won, 16-loss record and a total pinfall of 8,370. Davis was awarded a 50-pin bonus for each game to pump his official total to 10,070.

Bob Strampe of Detroit moved up to second place with a 9,866 total, including bonus points.

Little Hawks Gain 4th Place in 60-58 Win

The Iowa City Little Hawks took sole possession of fourth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference here Friday night as they edged Davenport Central, 60-58.

The Little Hawks hit 42 per cent from the field connecting on 21 of 50 shots, but won the game at the free throw line making 18 of 25.

Central hit 25 field goals, but foul trouble led to its downfall as they committed 17 personals to City High's nine and made 8 of 12 charity tosses.

Donn Haugen led the Hawks with 21 points with teammate Bob Schnaf adding 18 and John Gough

Stapleton Back Won't Talk

AMES — Clay Stapleton, Iowa State football coach, returned Friday from a visit with officials of Wake Forest College, but declined to say whether he had been offered a job as athletic director and coach of the North Carolina school. No decision has been reached by me or by Wake Forest," Stapleton said. "I'm just not at liberty to say any more than that."

Stapleton, who has been Iowa State coach for the past six years, went to Wake Forest last Tuesday. He returned about 3 p.m., but did not immediately talk with Iowa State officials.

He said Friday night that he had not met with Dr. James Hilton, Iowa State president, "or anybody else" since his return.

Gordon Chalmers, Iowa State athletic director, said he had not talked with Stapleton. He said he would have to see Stapleton leave "because it would be real hard to find a man as good as Clay."

Stapleton, whose Iowa State teams have won 32 games and lost 27, receives \$18,700 a year. Before he left for Wake Forest he said he would be interested in the job only as both athletic director and football coach. Billy Hildebrand, football coach, and William Gibson, athletic director, were released by Wake Forest last fall.

Stapleton said he had a pleasant visit with Wake Forest officials but added that "I am grateful to Iowa State, and I still work for Iowa State" in declining to elaborate on his brief comments.

Jones Sets Mark In 50-yd. Highs

TORONTO — Remarkable Hayes Jones bolted to an indoor record with his 5.9-second victory in the 50-yard high hurdles in the Maple Leaf Games Friday night, the 49th consecutive victory for the Detroit veteran.

Jones, whose unbeaten string stretches back to 1959, broke his own record of six seconds established last year.

The smooth, powerful performer swept to a discernible lead when the field reached the first of the four hurdles and had it won by the time they hit the second.

His margin of victory over Russ Rodgers of Maryland was about three yards. Paul Jones, also of Detroit but no relation to the winner, was third.

Georgia Tech Drops From S.E. Conference

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech dramatically withdrew from the Southeastern Conference Friday before a startled group of SEC presidents could take any action on the controversial scholarship limit.

Tech had been expected to leave the 12-member conference if the SEC presidents voted to retain the rule that no school may have more than 140 athletes under scholarship at any one time.

The Blue Devils made three straight baskets in the final 25 seconds the last one coming after a Central timeout with :01 left and nothing but blue-shirted players under the basket.

City High's sophomores captured a 60-55 win from Central. City High will meet Cedar Rapids Washington tonight.

Athletics Slated To Play in KC

BOSTON — The Athletics will spend 1964 in Kansas City — whether owner Charley Finley likes it or not — according to the American League baseball schedule.

What's more, the team will perform at Municipal Stadium as far as President Joe Cronin is concerned, despite the fact Finley is in a dispute with City officials over the park.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to toss out the traditional first pitch in the Los Angeles at Washington opener April 13 on the schedule made public Friday. The slate includes an all-time record 443 night games.

By a vote of 9-1, league owners have rejected a Finley request to approve a club transfer to Louisville. In response to a stay-in-Kansas City-or-sell-out ultimatum, Finley said he would take his case to court.

He has been ordered to sign a lease for Municipal Stadium by Feb. 1.

"We are not even considering being forced into a change by any court action," Cronin said. "We send out copies of the schedule to all the clubs for approval before it is released. We have such approval from Kansas City, signed by General Manager Pat Friday, to play its schedule in Municipal Stadium."

Opening five days later than a year ago, the schedule will not be concluded until Sunday, Oct. 4.

July 7 is the date of the All-Star Game at New York's Shea Stadium, new home of the Mets.

letes to a figure much below that of most conference schools. "This has resulted in limiting our recruiting program to the extent that we feel we cannot comply with the rule and continue to field a respectable team. This is not fair to our school, our alumni, our players, or anyone connected with the program."

Georgia Tech has won or shared the SEC football championship five times — in 1939, 1943-44 and 1951-52. The Yellow Jackets have been to bowl games 16 times, winning 11 and losing 5.

Tech set a national record by winning six bowl games in six consecutive years — 1952-57. The Jackets were the first team to appear in the five major bowls — Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Gator — and have won at least one game in all five.

The other SEC teams are Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Tulane.

TECH FEELS that its scholastic standards and the fact that it offers only a technological education, place it apart from the other SEC schools and therefore its scholarship problems differ from those of the other 11.

Tech's action becomes effective June 30, but will not affect the

games Tech already has scheduled with SEC teams.

Commissioner Bernie Moore said the conference will remain at 11 teams until next year's meeting. He thus ruled out the possibility that Florida State or Memphis State might join the league this year.

Harrison said that Tech would be very cautious about considering entering any new conference.

Michigan Faces Michigan State On TV Today

CHICAGO — Powerful Michigan, the nation's No. 2 ranked basketball team, risks its perfect 40 Big Ten record against arch-rival Michigan State in the prime game of Saturday's three-game conference program.

Although Michigan State has a modest 2-2 league record, the Spartans will confront invading Michigan as the best scoring and rebounding team in the Big Ten.

Michigan has average 90.3 points, against Michigan's 81.0, and 56.3 rebounds, compared with the Wolverines' 46.5.

The matinee in East Lansing, Mich., will be televised regionally. Another afternoon conference tilt sends Purdue 1-2 to Ohio State 2-1, while Saturday night Minnesota 3-2 appears at Northwestern 2-2.

In outside play Saturday night Illinois 20 meets Arizona State in a Chicago Stadium twin bill opened by Chicago Loyola vs Wichita.

Indiana and Wisconsin, like Illinois, have been sidelined by semester exams and are inactive Saturday, as is Iowa.

Palmer's 66 Keeps Lead In Lucky Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — Arnold Palmer hit his approaches with deadly accuracy to shoot a 5-under-par 66 and roar to the front in the \$50,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament at Friday's 36-hole midway point with a score of 133.

The golfer most considered to be the best in the world didn't have a birdie put longer than eight feet as he carded five of them while not going over par on a single hole at the Harding Park Municipal Course.

His tremendous round brought him a one-stroke lead over Leon Texan Don January, who put a 68 with his opening round 66 for a 134.

Champagne Tony Lema, tied with January at 66 after the first round, vaulted to a 74 and 140 total.

Jerry Steelsmith, who equaled Palmer's 67 in the opening round, carded 70 his second time around for 137 after two days.

Palmer dropped a putt from one foot at the 34 hole for his first birdie and another from six feet at the 7th. He holed out from two feet at the 15th.

On the 177-yard 17th, his tee shot landed beyond the hole and reverse spin brought it back about a foot from the cup.

Palmer continued his non-smoking after quitting two nights ago. Asked if there was any frustration, he replied, "If I can keep hitting the ball close to the hole there won't be any."

SATURDAY SPECIAL

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HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 SOUTH CLINTON

Bobsled Team—Senior Pilot Lost for Games

INNSBRUCK, Austria — The United States' bobsled team lost its senior pilot for the Olympic Games Friday when John Handly was injured in a freak accident.

Handly, a 40-year-old former Marine from Malone, N.Y., suffered a compound fracture of three fingers of his left hand while riding on an Austrian army truck. He was taken to a hospital where doctors put his hand in a cast.

"We were driving back to Innsbruck after completing the training for the four-man bob when the truck hit a bump," Handly explained. "I was bracing myself against a sled when the bob broke loose and banged against another Bob. It just happened that my fingers were right there, between the two sleds."

STAN BENHAM, coach of the American team, said it will be at least a month before Handly will be "back to normal." The games open Wednesday.

A leading U.S. ski jumper, Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., also was injured. He fell while practicing and will be sidelined for at least two days with a twisted left ankle.

Kotlarek suffered the injury in the second of two practice jumps

after he had gone 36 feet on his first try.

"I MAY BE better off if I quit jumping," Kotlarek said as he limped off to an infirmary. Last Sunday he fell and suffered bruises on his left arm.

There was also some good news in the Americans' camp.

Dave Hicks, 19-year-old from Duluth, has recovered from back and shoulder injuries sustained Thursday in practice. He is expected to work out Saturday.

John Balfanz of Minneapolis, who had been out with a cold, worked out Friday and soared 249 and 254 feet. Only one other, Dieter Neuendorf, jumped longer than Balfanz. The German went 256 feet.

Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., America's top hope for a women's slalom medal, was back on skis. She had been sidelined with the flu.

MEANWHILE, there was anxiety among Olympic officials that fresh snowfalls might ruin the carefully hand-made runs on the eve of the Winter Games.

During the past few weeks, organizers have had the downhill and slalom courses hand-packed with many tons of snow trucked in from remote areas. The run was pronounced excellent by skiers who participated at Friday's training sessions. There was some snow during the night with heavy falls forecast for the weekend.

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DIAL 8-7545

GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS

114 S. DUBUQUE and FOOD

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Oriental Studies—

Asian Group Is Discussed

By REI WAKAMATSU
Staff Writer
(First of Two Articles)

Far Eastern studies specialists in the State believe prospects are bright for the creation of an association to promote Asian studies at universities and colleges in Iowa.

Organization of the association was proposed when 21 faculty members from nine Iowa institutions attended a Conference of Iowa Far Eastern Studies Specialists at SU last November. The conference was convened by Dr. Y. P. Mei, head of SU Chinese and Oriental Studies.

Institutions represented at the meeting were Central, Coe, Drake, Grinnell, Iowa State, SCI, Wartburg, Luther, Clarke and SU.

"INTER-INSTITUTIONAL cooperation would help overcome barriers in expanding Oriental studies in Iowa, where such studies are not well-developed yet," Dr. Mei said.

SUI Chinese and Oriental Studies, with the longest history, widest varieties of course offerings and largest collection of Oriental publications in Iowa, feels it should play a responsible role in such cooperation.

Chinese and Oriental Studies area at SUI has double features: it is one of the units in the College of Liberal Arts and has been designated by the U.S. Government as a Chinese Language and Area Center.

SUI started offering courses in Oriental affairs approximately 15 years ago. When Dr. Mei came to SUI after teaching at a number of universities in this country, he worked for the expansion of the program.

In July, 1960, acknowledging the successful growth of Oriental Studies at SUI, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare agreed to support the Chinese Language and Area Center at SUI on a matching basis with federal aid provided by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

The Congress created NDEA in 1958 to offer aid in science education soon after the success of the first Russian satellite. A part of the NDEA fund was designated to improve international studies, particularly the areas in which not many people are specializing.

Six of what they called "critical languages" such as Chinese, Japanese, Hindi, Arabic, Portuguese and Russian, were chosen and Language and Area Centers were established to train specialists in these languages and areas.

The Chinese Language and Area Center at SUI is one of 55 such centers established in the leading universities in the nation and one of 11 dealing with Chinese language and area.

The NDEA fund covers 50 per cent of the entire budget for the SUI Chinese Language and Area Center and the other 50 per cent comes from the University Budget.

"THE FINANCIAL AID from the Government has resulted in the strengthening of the faculty and course offerings of the Chinese Center of the College of Education, and 115 milligrams of radium from E. A. Crowell and R. W. Reed of Galesburg, Ill.

Gifts for scholarships and research were received from many business concerns, including SO's Research, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., \$7,000; Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$7,000; Bristol-Myers Products, New York, \$4,000; Wallace Laboratories, Cranbury, N.J., \$4,000; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, \$2,000; Osco Drug, Inc., Chicago, \$500; and Continental Can Co., New York, \$500.

Also accepted were 13 volumes of rare books for the University library from Ernest Horn, professor emeritus of the College of Education, and 115 milligrams of radium from E. A. Crowell and R. W. Reed of Galesburg, Ill.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes has named four Iowa City residents to a 92-member committee on state and local government in Iowa.

Those appointed are Fred H. Doderer, SUI personnel director; City Councilman William C. Hubbard; Dean Zeno of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs and William F. Suetzel, Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety.

The main objective of the committee is to improve relationships between state and local government.

John Greenwald, Maywood, Ill., librarian, Ronald Delorenzo, Syracuse, N.Y., historian, Lawrence Kehoe, Rock Island, Ill., social chairman and Donald Piehl, Chicago, Ill., steward.

RUSS-CUBAN MARINE STUDY—HAVANA (AP)—A Soviet oceanographic vessel is due here in a few days with 28 Russian scientists to help Cuba in an investigation of marine life in Caribbean waters, the government announced Thursday.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—**STRAND**—ENDS WEDNESDAY—NOW

WALT DISNEY'S **The Incredibly Strange Journey**

VARSITY ODAY ENDS THURS. FEATURE TIMES: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Simultaneous expansion in the study of China and the Far East has taken place in several other departments of the University, notably the departments of history, political science, sociology and anthropology and art.

The aggregate resources of these and other departments have made it possible to offer an undergraduate major in Chinese language and civilization leading to the B.A. degree.

This semester the courses offered in Far Eastern subjects total 15, 10 of which are offered by Chinese and Oriental Studies and five by other departments such as history, sociology and anthropology and political science.

A TOTAL of 158 SU Iowans, 21 graduates and 137 undergraduates, have registered for these courses for fall semester.

Majors in Chinese language and civilization total 15 at present.

Besides a major, a Foreign Studies Certificate is offered to students who have completed 23 semester hours in Chinese studies, including 8 semester hours in the Chinese language and 15 semester hours in related subjects.

The Chinese and Oriental Studies program has so far concentrated on China but will add courses on Japan as a supplementary program, according to Dr. Mei. This semester Elementary Japanese Language is being offered for the first time.

"WE ALSO HOPE we will be able to organize programs for a graduate major leading to the M.A. degree in the near future," Dr. Mei said.

Career opportunities for majors or minors in Chinese language and civilization are mainly in governmental information service, academic fields or other types of jobs such as business, journalism and transportation.

Dr. Mei recalled that a former

SUI Iowan who was a journalism major and took Chinese was assigned to the Far East as a newspaper correspondent. Another former SUI Iowan fresh in Dr. Mei's memory was a geography major, who also studied Chinese language and civilization. Later he became a specialist in Asian geography and is teaching at the University of British Columbia.

As an extra-curricular activity, students majoring or minoring in Chinese language and civilization have organized the East-Asian Studies Club, which has been active since last year. The club invites guest speakers, stages movies and sponsors demonstrations of Chinese painting and cooking.

Members hope to start a publication to exchange with students of the same interest on other campuses.

During each summer session, Chinese and Oriental Studies in cooperation with departments of geography, history, political science, sociology and anthropology, and the School of Religion conducts the Summer Institute on the Far East. It was begun in 1959.

One of the objectives of the institute is to aid school teachers in their handling of the problems and materials on the Far East in the course of their teaching. Nearly half of the participants in the institute are teachers.

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Students—

(Continued from Page 3)

from 25 to 35 students for the trip. Once in Europe the students will have the assistance of a native guide. Students wishing to remain in Europe past the scheduled date of return, August 16, have the option of waiting up to one year before returning.

The American Youth Hostels, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political corporation, offers students "off the beaten track" travel programs in Europe as well as in the

United States and Asia.

In most of the available tours students will travel in groups of 7 to 10 people. They will see their particular area of interest from any means of travel imaginable — bike, foot, train, bus, airplane, ship, and, if necessary, oxcart. Many of the nights will be spent in youth hostels or other low cost accommodations, although outdoor camping will be a part of most programs.

The hostel program is intended to give students a chance to get away from some of the hordes of tourists and get a closer look at the country on the "grass-roots" level.

The cost of the available tours varies with the length of the particular tours, which range from five to twelve weeks. More information on the tours and a special International Youth Hostel Rally near Barcelona, Spain, August 25 to 28, is available from the American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th St., New York, N.Y., 10011.

Jobs in Europe are available to registered students of any college through the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Students can apply for a job in several countries and arrange for transportation through the student bureau.

Several kinds of work are available to interested students. Resort, office, sales and construction are probably the most plentiful jobs. Some of these do, however, require certain proficiency with the native language — particularly the office and sales jobs.

The pay offered students for their work ranges from room, board, and spending money up to near \$400 a month. The industrial jobs in Germany are, generally speaking, the best paying positions available.

Specific information on this program is available by sending \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy de Luxembourg.

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PLEASANT room — University woman. Home of graduate student. Light cooking. 8-8251. 2-6

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APPROVED double room for undergraduate girl. Cooking privileges. 8-1326. 1-25

APPROVED housing for girls. 1-1/2 doubles. Cooking privileges. \$37.50 month. 7-7765.

APPROVED spring housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 2-8

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TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced in theses, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 2-16AR

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By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

First Heart Transplant Fails Size Is Inadequate For Dying Patient

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Surgeons took the heart from a dead man, revived it and transplanted it into the chest of a man dying of a heart failure Friday.

For an hour, it worked — perhaps the first successful human heart transplant in the world.

Then the substitute heart failed and the patient died.

"The dimensions of the only available donor heart at the time of the patient's collapse proved too small for the requirements of the considerably larger recipient," a spokesman said. "This disparity must be minimized in future operations."

The spokesman added the surgeons were "gratified to confirm that procedures previously worked out in the experimental laboratory

Cinematologists Offer \$1,000 for Shooting Script

The Society of Cinematologists is offering \$1,000 for the most original shooting script, intended for a feature-length, dramatic production, in the 1964 Competition for Scriptwriting and Film Production.

The production award is to be made to the individual most responsible for the film, usually the director of the production, which may be on film or video tape. He or she must be under 25 years of age.

Entries should be sent to Professor Robert Gessner, chairman, New York University, New York, 42 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. by May 1, 1964.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of concrete paving and concrete paving widening, with and without integral curb, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work, on the following streets, avenues and alleys, or portions thereof, in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

Street Improvements consisting of seven (7) inch concrete paving with integral curb, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work, on the following streets and avenues:

Governor Street — From the North Line of Brown Street to the South Line of Dodge Street, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide, from back to back of curb.

Mott Street — From the South Line of Bloomington Street to the North Line of Rochester Avenue, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

First Avenue — From the North Line of Court Street to the South Line of Rochester Avenue, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

Elizabeth Street — From the South Line of Bloomington Street to the North Line of Rochester Avenue, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

"A" Street — From the West Line of 4th Avenue to the West Line of Third Avenue, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

Lower Muscatine Road — From the East Line of Sycamore Street to the East Line of 1st Avenue Extension, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

Ridge Street — From the South Line of DeForest Avenue to the South Line of Archer Street, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

"H" Street — From the West Line of 1st Avenue to the East Line of 6th Avenue, said paving to be twenty-five (25) feet wide from back to back of curb.

Street Improvements consisting of six (6) inch concrete paving and miscellaneous related work on the following Alley:

Alley in Block 9, Rundell Addition — From the South Line of Center Avenue to a point 150' north of the north line of Sheridan Avenue, said paving to be twelve (12) feet wide.

Street Improvements consisting of seven (7) inch concrete paving with integral curb, being 6 1/2 feet wide, on each side of existing paving, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work along the following street:

Lower Muscatine Road — From the west line of Lot 1, J. C. Watkins Survey in NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 14-78-6, to the East Line of Sycamore Street. (The total width of said street as improved shall be 25 feet from back to back of curb.)

Street Improvements consisting of seven (7) inch concrete paving with integral curb, being 7 1/2 feet wide, on each side of existing paving, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work along the following street or avenue:

Muscatine Avenue — From the East Line of First Avenue to the East Line of Southlawn Drive. (The total width of said avenue as improved shall be 25 feet from back to back of curb.)

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such properties abutting said street and half way to the next street; and for improvements upon an alley shall be confined to properties within the block or blocks improved, and if not platted into blocks, to properties not more than 150 feet from the improved alley; the plat and schedule above mentioned shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, in whichever newspaper is published later in said Municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived. Date of first publication, January 25, 1964, in the Iowa City Press Citizen; Date of first publication, January 25, 1964, in the Daily Iowan.

WALKER D. SHELLADY
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

are effective in man."

SURGEONS AT THE University of Mississippi Medical Center here performed the operation.

The hospital declined to disclose the names of the surgeons, the names and ages of the donors and recipient, and withheld details of the arrangement and circumstances leading up to the transplant.

Following the hospital's brief announcement, a spokesman said: "No further information will be released until additional clinical experience is gained."

The spokesman said this meant the hospital would say nothing more until another heart transplant is tried.

At Chicago, the American Medical Association said this was, as far as it knew, the first heart transplant ever to work.

The spokesman at the medical center here said the recipient was rushed into the operating room "in shock, dying of terminal heart failure from chronic heart disease of years' duration."

THE OPERATION began shortly before midnight and ended three hours later, early Friday morning.

"During transfer and while being sewed in place," the spokesman said, the donor heart "was preserved with chilled, well-oxygenated blood pumped backwards through the coronary sinus," the large vein that drains the heart itself.

Hospital personnel used a single shock of the electric defibrillator to immediately re-establish a forceful, regular heartbeat.

The electric defibrillator is an instrument used to pace the heart to a regular rhythm. The center has been a pacesetter in transplantation.

IN JUNE 1963, surgeons at the center successfully accomplished the world's first reported human lung transplantation. The recipient died from causes other than the lung, which functioned perfectly.

A major obstacle to overcome in any transplant is the human system's rejection of foreign matter placed inside the body. New drugs have been discovered to combat the rejection mechanism.

Surgeons at the center have transplanted hearts in more than 200 animals over a period of several years, the spokesman said.

Negligence Suit Brought Against 3 Local Doctors

A \$17,500 lawsuit against three Iowa City doctors was filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

The suit of Milton Lawler, filing individually and as administrator of the estate of his late wife Myra Jean, named Dr. Clifford P. Goble, Dr. J. F. Lawlor, and Dr. Lowell A. Luhman as defendants.

The petition alleges the three were negligent in performing surgery on the late Mrs. Lawler on Jan. 15, 1962.

The suit also claims further injury, distinct from that for which she was operated on, Lawler seeks damages of \$15,000 to his wife's estate and \$2,500 for himself.

SUlowans Exhibit Art in Omaha

Fifteen graduate students and faculty members from the SUI Art Department are exhibiting in the eighth Midwest Biennial Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture, Graphics and Crafts at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb.

The exhibition is open to artists and designer-craftsmen in a 10-state area. The 16 SUlowans are among 157 exhibitors. The show will run until Feb. 16.

Four of the SUI exhibitors are among 12 winners of honorable-mention awards. Robert Knipschild, assistant professor of art, received the award for his oil paintings. Donald E. Potts, G. San Francisco, Calif., was honored for his pottery, and James McKinnell, an assistant professor of art, and Mrs. McKinnell were honored for their stoneware.

Student Suspended on Shoplifting Charges

Police charged Paul Layman, A1, Los Angeles, Calif., with petty larceny Thursday.

Police Judge Daniel W. Boyle fined him and then suspended the \$25 fine pending good behavior. Layman was arrested for shoplifting at Osco Drug Store, 118 E. College.

TOOK TWO TOADSTOOLS — DENVER (AP) — A householder complained to the police that two toadstools were stolen from his backyard.

They were two feet tall — made of marble and worth \$250 each, he said.

9 To Get SUI Honor Degrees

Nine students will be graduated with scholastic honors at SUI Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in the Field House.

Students in the honor group are bachelor degree candidates who are in the top 10 per cent of their class scholastically. The top 2 per cent of those graduating throughout the year are graduated with highest distinction; the next 3 per cent with high distinction; and the next 5 per cent with distinction.

Grades from all undergraduate or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

All of the honor students are Iowans. Larry Kinney, E4, Mt. Pleasant is graduating with highest distinction. The three students graduating with high distinction are Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; Judy Myers, A4, Webster City and Judith Ullmermark, A4, Iowa City.

Students graduating with distinction are James Fuhrman, E4, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Molly Cramer, A4, Hedrick; Lola Chalfant, A4, Marshalltown; Gilbert Harris, A4, Marshalltown; Luannes Puhl, A4, Waterloo.

Lyndon for Barry!!

Lyndon Johnson was out tacking up posters for Barry Goldwater Friday in Mankato, Minn. But this Johnson is Lyndon Eric, a college junior. Mankato's Lyndon met the then Senator Johnson in 1960 but says "I wasn't very interested in politics at that time."

—AP Wirephoto

15 Practical Nurses Get Certificates Friday

Fifteen Iowa students who are completing the practical nurse training program here will receive graduation certificates at commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Looking Ahead" is the title of the commencement address to be given by Eva H. Erickson, associate professor of nursing. Florence E. Sherbon, acting dean of the College of Nursing, will express greetings of the administration to the graduates.

Merle C. Woodford, chairman of the SUI Practical Nurse Education Program, will present the class for certificates of graduation, which will be conferred by Dean Sherbon. Instructors Lois M. Bolland and Janice M. Ahrendsen will award the school pins.

Both the invocation and the benediction will be given by the Reverend Harold K. Duerksen, assistant to the director of the School of Religion.

The practical nurse program requires 12 months of classes and clinical experience in the SUI Medical Center, under the supervision of the College of Nursing Department of Practical Nurse Education. The graduates will take State Board Examinations in Des Moines Feb. 6 to become licensed practical nurses.

Iowa graduates include: Nadine Kay Beranek and Nancy White, Cedar Rapids; Bonnie Jean Charnock Brunson, Phyllis Jean Clausen, Kay Jean Capps Twatt, Anna Belle Fern Sherer Walker, and Sandra Josephine Zimmerman, Iowa City; Ellen Kristine Packer, Marshalltown; Barbara Ann Bauck, Peosta; Rose Marie Wolcott, Rockwell; Janet Lee Nielsen, Sheffield; Karen Kay Koenicke, Sheldon; Janet Kay Kasemeier, Sumner; Nellie Orr McBee, Washington and Matilda Maxine Yoder Miller, Wellman.

Film Offers Pass To Turkish Waters

"3,000 Years Under the Sea," a film covering the first underwater archaeological expedition carried out along the Turkish coast, will be shown Sunday at 2:30 in Macbride Auditorium.

Stan Waterman, a professional underwater guide, will be the filmmaker.

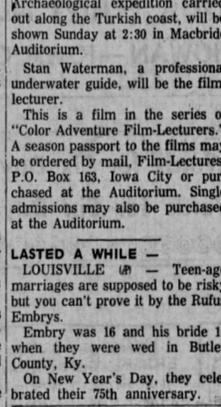
This is a film in the series of "Color Adventure Film-Lectures." A season passport to the films may be ordered by mail, Film-Lectures, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City or purchased at the Auditorium. Single admissions may also be purchased at the Auditorium.

LASTED A WHILE — LOUISVILLE (AP) — Teen-age marriages are supposed to be risky but you can't prove it by the Rufus Embrys.

Embry was 16 and his bride 14 when they were wed in Butler County, Ky.

On New Year's Day, they celebrated their 75th anniversary.

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Fast Jet to China — lowan's Eyes Sent For Chinese Blind

Two eyes from a deceased donor in Iowa are on the way to Hong Kong today, where they will be used to restore the sight of two Chinese patients.

The eyes began the journey from the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI Hospitals Friday morning when the special ice-packed container was picked up by Highway Patrolman Richard R. Reddick.

Iowa and Illinois highway patrolmen relayed the eyes to Chicago's O'Hare airport where they began the air journey to Hong Kong at 2:15 a.m. today.

The patrol relay became necessary when planes at Cedar Rapids and Moline, Ill., were grounded by bad weather. The eyes are scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong at 10:05 tonight.

The shipment of eyes to the recently organized Lions Eye Bank in Hong Kong is being sponsored by the International Eye Bank in Washington, D.C.

Dr. S. C. Chan, the doctor who will perform the corneal transplant operations in Hong Kong, was alerted Friday that the eyes were on the way and to have his patients ready for surgery.

Teh message to Dr. Chan was relayed through a radio station in California by the Eyebank Network, a group of amateur radio operators who are organized to locate eyes for emergency surgery.

The message was broadcast from Iowa City by Eugene V. Weiner, president of the Iowa City Amateur Radio Club and a member of the network, which was organized by Dr. A. E. Braley, pro-

essor and head of ophthalmology at SUI, and Ted Hunter, research assistant professor of psychology at SUI.

While corneal diseases are much more prevalent in Asian countries than in this country, says Ruth Fisher, who directs the Eye Bank office at University Hospitals, the eye bank movement has not gained a very secure foothold in Asia.

In some Asian areas, some beliefs of the people, such as reincarnation, have made it difficult to get donor programs started, she said.

"We hope that this example of saving the sight of two persons with the eyes shipped from Iowa will help stimulate some donors for the new Eye Bank in Hong Kong," Miss Fisher said.

TOURISTS RODE THE RAILS — DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A record 51,083 persons rode the narrow gauge railroad line between Durango and Silverton in southwestern Colorado in 1963. Nearly three-fourths of them were from other states.

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Due to the increasing volume of paperbacks being used in courses by the University we will be unable to rebuy paperback texts this year except those basic texts which retail for \$2.00 or more, and SHAW: The Odyssey of Homer, LIND: Ten Greek Plays, MILTON: Paradise Lost, SWIFT: Gulliver's Travels, MACK: Modern Poetry, THACKERAY: Vanity Fair, MOLIERE: Eight Plays, TWAIN: Adventures of Huck Finn, CAMUS: The Stranger, GOLDING: Lord of Flies.

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