SURI TELLS STUDENTS:

World Relations in Middle Of Great Transformation

in the midst of a great trans- but that they are almost at the countries must change to fit the formation today, Surindar Suri end of the possible development needs of the new system. told a University assembly aud- of weapons. ience Tuesday.

by the continual problems in the but on the kind of weapons, he political and military picture, he said. As major nations reach the not affect each other. said, but underneath, the work is ultimate in weapons, they can go moving toward peace and co-op- no further, and the smaller naeration. The fact that we have tions will begin to catch up. avoided one major crisis after another shows this new trend, Suri said.

The major governments are forced to deal with problems on a day to day basis, he said. Under pressure to solve problems piecemeal as they come up, they have no time for effective longrange planning.

However, it is the duty of students, who will be called upon to solve the next phase of international relations, to prepare for said. what will happen a few years hence, he said.

The major nations today are approaching a military stalemate, Suri said. The important politics, and even in the family, point is not that these nations people can no longer order, they

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In the past, supremacy has People's attentions are caught been based not on the amount,

Fear Prevents Force

The fear of war under today's conditions of warfare has kept governments from using force, Suri said.

If the major problems of the world cannot be solved by force, reason, negotiation, and co-operation must work where force will not. If a nation is not equipped to use negotiation and co-operation, it will lose as surely as if it had been defeated in war, Suri

Force is continually being replaced by reason and cooperatien in all our human institutions, he said. In local and national must explain.

This new type of organization makes great demands on its members, Suri said. It is harder to explain and to reason than it is to order, he continued.

Reason Spreading

This new doctrine of reason is gradually spreading to the last area of force, international relations. It will be the most revolutionary because it is the on a business trip which will last area to change, he said.

problems, Suri said. To succeed, ings and will interview several it must change the social sys- applicants for teaching vacan-

Already, nations are being thrown together more than ever before, he said. In the past, they could act as if their policies did

When conflicts arose, they were solved by war. This easy way out is denied to us, Suri said. It is not that we wouldn't go to war, but that we can't. The "life" instinct holds us back.

Alternative Difficult

The alternative of war is even more difficult, he said. Understanding and co-operation is complicated and strenuous.

The relations between India and the United States are an excellent example, Suri said. A minor, unpublicized cold war is going on due to a lack of understanding. Neither nation has anything the other wants, but each suspects the other, he said.

It is futile to expect understanding if both sides are unwilling to change some of their concepts, he said. If we are unwilling to change, we must expect tension and aggression, and we must be willing to pay for it in war.

Dean of Education On Business Trip

P. B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education, left Monday take him to St. Louis and Chi-This change entails great cago. He will attend school meettem in the various countries. The cies in the school of education.

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physical, engineering and medi- tory, Washington, D.C. cal sciences are now open, according to the United States Civil Service commission.

commission announcement.

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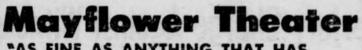
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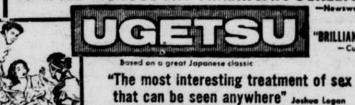
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