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Crime Report

For a story on Police Chief Emmett Evans' 1960 crime statistics report to the FBI, see Page 6. Report shows increase in grand larceny in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with some light snow extreme north late today or tonight. Colder west and north today. Highs 30s north to 40s south. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and colder.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Wednesday, January 18, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Wars of Liberation Supported by Mr. K.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev says the world Communist movement fully supports wars of national liberation.

The Soviet leader in a 20,000-word speech published Tuesday in the magazine Kommunist called such conflicts a third class of war as distinguished from total thermonuclear and limited "brush fire wars."

"Khrushchev declared that war is not necessary for a victory by world communism, which he said 'is not far off.'"

But he warned in his speech, a report delivered Jan. 6 to a general meeting of party organizations in Moscow, that war will come if capitalist nations try to resist communism's victory — a victory he said is "inevitable by the laws of historical development."

Khrushchev cited the present Algerian conflict as an example of the third class of war.

Khrushchev said of Algeria: "It is a sacred war. We recognize such wars. We have helped and shall go on helping people fighting for their freedom."

As another example he mentioned the revolution in Cuba and said that "led by Fidel Castro the people of Cuba won." Khrushchev noted that the United States "did not directly intervene in that war."

His samples of the second class of war, local war which might develop into big ones, were the Indo-China fighting of 1953-54 and British-French action in Suez in 1956. He made no mention of the fighting in Laos.

He said it was to Communism's advantage to avoid annihilating

thermonuclear and "brush fire" wars. Khrushchev also declared the Soviet Union was sincerely for disarmament which he called "the most important factor in preventing war," and also an important factor in the fight against imperialism.

The Soviet premier saw a fertile field for communism in the awakening of the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America which he said was second only to the emergence of the world socialist system in historic impact.

"The working class, which today governs a vast area of the world and in time will rule the whole world, cannot allow the doomed forces (imperialism) to drag hundreds of millions of people into the grave with them," Khrushchev said.

One of the means for preventing a new war is the development of "peace fronts" throughout the world, including pacifists of all political beliefs, he said.

Another is the policy of peaceful coexistence.

He said the policy of peaceful coexistence "facilitates the activities of the Communist party and other progressive organizations of the working class in the capitalist countries, makes it easier for the peoples to combat aggressive war blocs and foreign military bases and contribute to the success of the national liberation movement."

"The policy of peaceful coexistence is thus, so far as its social content is concerned, a form of intense economic, political and ideological struggle between the proletariat and the aggressive

forces of imperialism in the world arena."

He then went on to say that the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government will continue to do everything "to increase the military might of our country since the imperialists are continuing the arms race."

"In recent years the initiative in the world arena has belonged to the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries, while the imperialist countries and other governments have had to keep on the defensive. Their prestige and international rating have dropped lower than ever."

Khrushchev said that, of special importance for the promotion of peace in Europe, is "the struggle against renaissance West German militarism."

He said the initiative of the Socialist states in advancing a program for a peaceful settlement of the German question and the solution, on this basis, of the question of West Berlin, has done much to unmask the U.S.A., the Federal German Republic and the other NATO countries as opponents of a relaxation of tension.

"The position of the U.S.A., Britain and France has proved to be especially vulnerable in West Berlin. These powers still try to cling to old positions but they cannot fail to realize that the occupation regime in that city will end sooner or later."

We shall sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic, for we are fully determined to conclude a German peace treaty, at long last, in order to pull out the thorn that the occupation regime in West Berlin is."

Quiet 'Good Samaritan' Shocks Small Sheldon

Personality Profile—

AWS Head Considers Self A 'Caring Type' of Person



By BARBARA HAARDT, Staff Writer

Kay Ackerman would hate to be called an organization woman although she is a strong contender for the title at SUI. She might easily have become wrapped up in the many activities to her credit, but Kay is much more concerned with being a "caring type" of individual.

"Activities can be an important part in your total life at the University," says the Associated Women Students' president, "but we're here primarily to learn."

For Kay, learning involves taking in all the lectures, plays and concerts she can and cramming electives in political science and history into study outside her major field of speech pathology.

"These things are important for the way I want to live my life when I leave here," she says. "You certainly don't have to be intellectual to be a campus leader," Kay maintains. "It takes organizing ability, some personableness and some interest." She objects to students' "spending their lives doing this stuff because they



feel so important." She adds, "We're not little gods."

Kay views AWS as a sounding board for the opinions of women. While she is responsible for projects of the organization's 12 committees, she considers keeping committee chairmen inspired as her main task.

"I think it's good to get carried away about something beyond committee meetings," she says. In writing weekly news-letters to committee chairmen, she is likely to express a firm conviction or two on the importance of meeting foreign students or of women's voting.

She does this because she has been exposed "to worlds other than ours." Her student tour of Europe last summer, she says, gave her only superficial contact with foreign people, but she found, "You can understand each other pretty well if you want to be really open."

This is simply a starting point, Kay continues, "because you've only gained a feeling for the people and their culture — you haven't learned to any depth."



In learning during college, Kay says, it is important "to discover how you can best respond to your surroundings."

She notes that freshmen often fling themselves about aimlessly but recalls that it is difficult to be intelligent about participation.

"Activities are good, of course," she declares, "especially for those who need to meet new people and discover new opinions."

"But too many students pile up as many activities as possible, just for recognition — for as many pictures as they can get in the Hawkeye. Few learn to limit themselves."

Kay, who expects to graduate this semester, admits that she is looking forward to school without activities. She plans to stay at SUI to do graduate study in speech pathology.

She describes her major as a cross between psychology and science and says, "It's the counseling and service type of work I enjoy but it's also something definite you can learn."

Reactions of Westlawn Women to Modified Campusing Rule Range from 'Good' to 'Silly'

By JERRY PARKER and CAROLYN JENSEN, Staff Writers

Westlawn residents, campused on Friday or Saturday nights for rule infractions, are required to spend the punitive period in a special study room.

Sandy Brown, N4, Fort Dodge, Westlawn Judiciary chairman, said the system was initiated Jan. 6. Campused coeds are not allowed to talk or to listen to the radio.

Proctors spot-check the coeds during the evening. Miss Brown suggested that if the proctor found that a girl had "broken the mechanics of the campus" (if she were found talking, "chances are she would receive a second camp-

The girls are allowed a 15-minute break at 10 p.m., Miss Brown said. During this time they can go anywhere within the dormitory.

Miss Brown believes the new system will be more effective than the campus system used previously.

"Before, a girl was just confined to her dormitory unit," she said. "She could play bridge, and make a party out of the evening."

"A campus is meant to be punishment," she added.

The proctored study system eliminates the need for signing in every hour, as campused coeds in other dormitories must do, Miss Brown said.

"The girls are also allowed to

sleep," she added. "The ban on talking merely insures that one coed won't disturb another."

Miss Brown refused to disclose the names of coeds who have been campused under the new terms and who therefore, could not be contacted for their opinion of the system.

A poll of other Westlawn residents Tuesday night revealed a mostly unfavorable attitude toward the new campusing policy.

Dixie Hickling, N3, Savanna, Ill., said: "It sounds horrible, I haven't heard anything about it before, but I think it is much too severe."

"It's no way to treat college students. It sounds more like grade school," were the sentiments of Diane Halland, N3, Northwood. She said she had assumed the new policy applied to all women's dormitories.

Marty McKnight, N3, Rockford, Ill., said she thought the new system was a good idea. "I've always thought being campused often wasn't really a punishment," she said.

Ginny Kimberlin, N3, Park Ridge, Ill., said the general consensus of the girls she had talked to concerning the matter was one of disapproval.

Miss Kimberlin said she personally felt the policy was "childish, ridiculous, and too strict."

2 SUI Officials Testify In Addition Lawsuit Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — An SUI official testified Tuesday that many of the conferences and workshops held on the campus directly benefit the faculty and students.

He was Dr. William Coder, coordinator of conferences of the SUI continuing education program. Coder testified at the trial brought by a group of businessmen against the State Board of Regents who are seeking to build a \$4.5 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union.

The business group are principally objecting to a proposed three-story 110 guest unit. They claim that it would be unfair competition to commercial hotel, motel and restaurant operators in the Iowa City area.

Coder said that many of the conferences are instituted by departments of the University as an aid to the faculty and students. He said much of the aid comes from prominent speakers from outside the University appear.

Coder admitted under cross-examination that some of the programs do not use members of the

Dazzling Display of Skill—

8,000 Give Warm Goodbye To Russian Gymnasts Here

By GARY HICKOK, Staff Writer

It wasn't a boisterous American sendoff, but a warm, sincere goodbye that was given to the Russian Olympic Gymnastics team which appeared at the Iowa Field House Tuesday night.

And for the estimated 8,000 persons who watched the dazzling array of bodily grace and skill, relations between Russia and the

United States couldn't have been better. As one spectator said, "It seems so strange that they speak a different language."

Each performance given by the 12 young men and women of the Russian team was greeted with "oohs" and "ahs," and the youngest member of the touring contingent — Valeri Kerdemilidi — was given the honor of opening and closing the almost continuous applause.

The 22-year-old Kerdemilidi was well accepted in his free exercise routine at the beginning of the performance. But even better was his final appearance on the horizontal bar.

The six men of the Russian team displayed sheer power on several of the apparatus — climaxed by Albert Azaryan's routine on the still rings.

The six women of the team added the other essential of gymnastics — incomparable beauty, grace and finesse — with routines in free exercise and on the balancing beam.

In another women's event, the uneven parallel bars, 25-year-old Margarita Nikolayeva awed the crowd with a spectacular performance.

Also pleasing to the spectators were the performances by American gymnasts, who, in a minor way, shared the show with the Russians.

By far the most applauded performer was Miss Judy Wills, a 12-year-old gymnast from Gulfport, Miss. She held her own with several college gymnasts in tumbling and rebound tumbling.

Her tumbling routine included double full twists that were unmatched by the other American performers. She also received a loud ovation for her rebound tumbling routine.

SUI's own products — Don Carney, Bill Butck, George Hery, Judy Snow and Jan Peterson — also added much to the performance, with Carney completing a triple somersault in rebound tumbling.

Following their appearance, the Russian men and women ate fruit, drank coffee and chatted amiably with anyone who was able to get their attention.

Yuri Titov, 25-year-old college graduate from Kiev, who speaks English, said he was very impressed with the crowd, the largest they have appeared before in the United States.

A post-graduate with a degree in physical education, Titov said he believes gymnasts in the United States are quickly approaching the caliber of those in Russia. "I'm impressed with American performers," he said, "and competition in the 1964 Olympics will be very, very close."

Titov said good gymnastics gives an individual strength and health to the body. In addition, however, he believes that lifting weights and running are essential to the sport.

Speaking briefly in a political vein, Titov said, "We don't want war and they (U.S.) don't want war. As Russian and American children grow up they will get to like each other better and will not want war," he concluded.

Also impressed with American people and the United States was Margarita Nikolayeva, who has a husband and 4-year-old son in Odessa, Russia. "It was really pleasant for us and they gave us a warm greeting," she said.

Mrs. Nikolayeva added that two other women members of the team have families in Russia and that they will all be glad to get back to see them.

Bank Head's Daughter Embezzles \$2 Million

SHELDON, Iowa (AP) — Where did the money go? Why did she take it?

A dumbfounded Iowa community, which awoke Tuesday morning to find one of its respected banks closed and a prominent citizen in jail for embezzling \$2 million, could only wonder the answers.

The answers apparently remain with Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, a conservative — almost shy — assistant cashier and board member of the Sheldon National Bank.

A routine audit by federal bank examiners Monday night swiftly turned up the alleged shortages at the bank.

Then U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said at Sioux City that Mrs. Geiger admitted embezzling \$2,126,859 — one of the largest amounts ever taken in banking history in this country.

William Cray, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said it had not been determined how she manipulated the embezzlement and how she spent the money. It apparently was taken over a long period of time, he said.

"She has a way of covering up," Van Alstine said. He declined to discuss the case further, pending the convening of a grand jury at Sioux City Jan. 30.

Mrs. Geiger waived a hearing and after being held to the grand jury at Sioux City remained behind a wall of silence at the Woodbury County jail. Her bond had been set at \$10,000 but she made no effort to obtain her release on bail.

After the shortage was discovered, the bank's directors voted to turn the institution over to federal authorities for liquidation.

Customers of the bank, which had deposits in excess of \$2 million, were protected to a maximum of \$10,000 for each depositor through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). Government officials said. Payment in full of insured deposits would begin in 10 days, the FDIC said.

Mrs. Geiger and her husband, Wallace, are members of prominent and long-time Sheldon families. Geiger operates a hardware store.

Her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, has been president of the bank for 45 years and was a druggist here.

"I'm all choked up," was all Iverson would say.

Although Mrs. and Mr. Geiger had no children of their own, she had "many, many children," said Mrs. Don Parks. "All those who she has helped and their children are her children," she added.

"It would take every page of an entire day's newspaper to print the good this woman has done," Mrs. Parks said. "She never took any credit or sought any praise."

The Rev. Thomas Lutman, her pastor at the First Congregational Church and a friend for 20 years, said Mrs. Geiger "has always been a leader in giving to any good cause. She has the reputation all over the county of being a good samaritan."

Whether there would be any economic effect on the town was not immediately determined. One businessman summed local feeling with the comment:

"We've heard the boom, now we're waiting for the echo."

The manager of a large soybean firm which distributes products in the Midwest and which was reported to have large deposits in the bank, said "we won't know our current financial status until we get behind the curtain of silence."

This man, who asked that his name and his company remain anonymous, said:

"It has created a tremendous problem in our accounting department since we have outstanding checks all over the country."

At the offices of the Security State Bank, the town's only other bank, there was a steady stream of businessmen today seeking a solution to financial problems.

The local beauty parlor reported that several women cancelled appointments because they didn't have cash and preferred not to ask for credit.

Several merchants related that although they knew Mrs. Geiger well they had not known her to take an out-of-town vacation for many years.



King Threatened

Don Carlos (Holden Potter, A3, Wayne, N.J.) threatens his father, King Phillip II (Earl W. Larson, G, Peru, Neb.), in the SUI production of Fredrick von Schiller's classic play, "Don Carlos." Looking on (from left to right) are Count Lerma and the Duke of Alba played by Thaddeus L. Torp, G, Aberdeen, S.D., and Gilmer R. Ayrers, G, Salisbury, N.C. "Don Carlos" will be presented Jan. 19-21. (See story on page 3) —Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

IF THE PRESENT TREND CONTINUES three more Big Ten universities - Wisconsin, Illinois, and Purdue - could end up switching their ROTC programs from mandatory to a voluntary basis.

At Wisconsin, where the first semester of a three year trial period has just ended, the commander of the Army ROTC department said: "Our freshmen have advanced considerably beyond the point of freshman classes of years gone by. We have freshmen who want to learn and they are making great strides."

Much to the surprise of officials, the Wisconsin program has been quite successful.

The University of Illinois is currently in the midst of a heated debate on the same issue. A university ROTC study committee has released a report recommending to Illinois' president Henry that a voluntary program be adapted.

Discussion of the ROTC issue has only begun in the Purdue University Senate. Reports describe the attitude of the Senators and members of the administration as "very enthusiastic."

IF YOU ARE A NEGRO AND LIVE IN LAWRENCE, Kansas you can't drink beer in a bar. Nineteen Kansas University students found out the hard way.

Here's how it happened: Late on Thursday evening, January 13th, at Louise's bar - a dingy 15-stool tavern on dimly lit Massachusetts St. in downtown Lawrence - 10 university students filed in, took seats on the stools and asked for a "bottle of pop." Four of the 10 students were Negroes.

To the request, Louise hastily answered, "No service, boys, no service."

Soon more students pushed their way in, and as a crowd of thirty or forty students gathered outside, Louise calmly paced to the other end of the bar, got a dime out of the cash register and made her way to the telephone.

The police arrived minutes later and took 19 students - 10 whites and 9 Negroes - to headquarters. So ended Kansas University's first "non-violent, peaceful sit-in" more than twenty years.

WILL IT EVER STOP? It appears not, as jobs and jeers at the 1961 Rose Bowl "Chumps" and their dubious hold on the collegiate football title continue to pour in. The latest was brought to our attention (many thanks) by Dean Ridenour, A2, Garrison.

Several Iowa-bred students at Mankota State College which is located in Mankota, Minnesota, about sixty miles north of the Iowa-Minnesota boundary (deep in the heart of Gopher land) have been so embarrassed by Minnesota's 17-7 loss to Washington in the '61 Rose Bowl that they want to secede from Minnesota and be annexed by the Hawkeye State. But that isn't all.

They have also served notice that the name of Mankota State College shall henceforth be known as the "University of North Iowa."

Nailed on a conspicuous tree in the center of the campus, the text of the "Notice" read:

"The area from a line 60 miles north of the present north border of Iowa running from east to west to meet borders going north from present east and west borders of Iowa is hereby annexed and shall be referred to as Iowa. This college shall be RENAMED UNIVERSITY OF NORTH IOWA. This is to give the citizens and students of said area the opportunity to enjoy A PERFECT ROSE BOWL RECORD. Any area north of said line, wanting to be annexed, may petition for such. This is temporary so immediate action is necessary."

FAR, FAR AWAY Palomar Observatory in California has photographed a spot of light that appears to be six billion light years away - the most distant celestial object yet detected. Scientists believe it may be two galaxies in collision.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Dealer Wins and Winner Deals."

'American Writers, Papers Distort True Cuban Story'

By DAVID HOWATT Special to the DI (Editor's note: This is the second of a series by Mr. Howatt on life in Castro's Cuba.)

I have ignored almost completely news despatches about Cuba in the banal metropolitan journals of the United States as these publications are obviously so distorted and false in their presentation of Cuban conditions. I have, however, during the past two years read a great many reports by honest writers in liberal periodicals. These writers deserve congratulation, admiration and honor for their work. Naturally, however, such professional writers who write constantly about things they understand only superficially, do not present a very clear picture of life in Cuba.

These men come to Cuba for two or three weeks, interview civic leaders, take a trip through the countryside in a taxi-cab, inspect statistics and then pose as experts of all revolutionary problems.

Invariably the peasant is praised for the marvelous work he did during the civil war. He deserves this praise. But then our writers go on to deplore the illiteracy of the peasants. Is illiteracy so very deplorable when these men accomplish such great tasks? Let me suggest an illustration. About twenty years ago I lived on a farm 100 miles from New York. On the adjoining farm New York intellectuals vacationed. One day one of these men came to pay me a visit. The man was an educator, an author; the readers of these words would recognize his name were I to mention it. As he walked down the road I saw him through the window in my barn where I was working. I knew he was coming to see me as my house was the only house on that road. To enter the house he had to pass the barn. As he passed by I called out: "Hi, Bill; I'm in the barn."

The man came over to the high rolling doors of the barn and waited for the longest time to open

them. Finally I left my work and let the man come in. It will, of course, be contended that college instructors have more important subjects to teach than how to open barn doors. The point I wish to make, however, is that I am positive that if any illiterate Cuban mountaineer friend of mine had approached that door he would have opened it instantly although he may never in his life have seen a barn door, or even a barn.

One essayist illustrated this phase of education in this manner: Half a century ago, before electricity as illumination was in general use people used kerosene lamps. The owner of the lamp found it necessary to go to a store to buy kerosene, then to remove the cap of the lamp, fill the bowl of the lamp, clean the chimney, trim the wick, ignite it, and place the chimney in position. All these movements required at least a little mental effort.

To educate the Cuban peasants scholastically will be a desirable feat so long as the American type of education is not copied. Let us hope that the new generation of Cubans will not follow the path of illiterate Americans who send their sons to Korea and to Formosa to be slaughtered, at the command of a group of old men in Washington. Space limitations will not permit me to quote items which illustrate the merits of illiterate people but anyone who is interested if he will read two chapters in Jack London's book "The Cruise of the Snark;" chapters which describe London's hosts in and near the island of Borabora. Also in Harry Franck's "Four Months Afoot in Spain," where the author compares the illiterate peasants with the educated classes - and these Cuban peasants are descended from those in Spain.

One New York writer now commiserates the poor Cubans because they have become so poverty-stricken that they have not

been able to buy coffee and have taken to drinking sugar-cane juice instead!

On the other hand one of Cuba's blessings is the sugar-cane juice drinking habit, which is increasing rapidly. Heretofore Cubans acquired this beverage by pressing the cane by manual effort, a difficult task which extracts only a portion of the juice. In recent years a device has been invented and developed, and installed nearly everywhere on the island where electricity is available, so that cane juice at two and three and five cents a glass is readily procurable. The cane is inserted in the machine before the drinker's eyes and the fresh juice handed to him.

For several years health-conscious persons in the United States have been advocating the use of blackstrap molasses as a healthful food. As molasses is a form of concentrated cane juice the same nutritional elements must be in both foods although logic suggests that the juice is more beneficial as it is more natural in the fresh state. History, recording the improved health of people who have access to cane juice, and their use of it, will decide that the invention of this new device is of more practical importance to humanity than the invention of moon-visiting rockets!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 18 8 p.m. - School of Religion Lecture, Leo C. Schwarz, "The Riddle of South Africa" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 19 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Band Concert - Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Friday, Jan. 20 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Saturday, Jan. 21 2 p.m. - Wrestling, Minnesota - Field House. 8 p.m. - Opera Workshop, scenes from various operas, - North Rethershall Hall. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Sunday, Jan. 22 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," Charles Sharp - Macbride Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "High Society" - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. - Swimming, Indiana - Field House.

Letters to the Editor:

Food for Thought

To the Editor: Let far-left writer on Cuba, Howatt, stand in Times Square at high noon passing out throw-aways scareheaded, "Down with Kennedy." Passerby's will look on him as added but harmless.

Then let him pass out brochures at midnight on the main stem of Havana labelled, "A bas Castro!" On second thought don't let him do it. He might leave a loving wife and grieving family. Ronny Cooper, G 726 N. Dubuque

Our Rising Prices

To the Editor: Are SUI students really being exploited by the local book stores? Should we take seriously the charges of fuzzy-thinking liberals and breast-beating, hysterical socialists? Perhaps this report of an isolated example will lend lucidity to the matter.

through three pairs of grubby paws, and over a period of two years and 12 (including Leap Year) days, this text accrued an additional value of 88 cents. Here, I realize, the rational conservative will say, "Simmer down, you would have just spent that 88 cents on beer, anyhow." Nodding wistfully and licking my lips, I agree. Besides, as I said before, this is an isolated incident; it probably hasn't happened to anyone else. Furthermore, as we students see the book store operators tooling along the cobblestones in their Pierce-Arrows, we must remember that WE are getting EDUCATED; THEY are only getting RICH. But nay, I need a cooling-off. If only I had 88 cents...

Today, paging through remote chapters of Cooley's "A Primer of Formal Logic," I discovered, between pages 224-5, a stub stating that this text was sold in Bloomington, Indiana, on September 12, 1958, for \$3.15, second hand. Then, checking my purchase stub, I found it dated: Iowa City, September 23, 1960, price \$4.03 (fourth hand). From these premises I thereupon drew the conclusion that, over a territory of three (inclusive) states,

Quentin Black, A3 309 S. Clinton

Need for a Cry-Baby Room

To the Editor: We don't need a hotel in our Union, but a soundproof, cry-baby room similar to the ones in churches that allow parents to hear the sermon while the little ones chatter and do not bother anyone. It would have been put to very good use at the Old Gold Singers concert Wednesday night.

the price of two packages of cigarettes, not for Lent, but a babysitter. (A letter from the parents will be in tomorrow vehemently saying, "I don't smoke.")

It is too bad the parents of the "No, no" child could not save

The concert was very enjoyable even though we found out the child agreed with "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Judy Davis 114 E. Fairchild



"One More Minute Late and You'd Lose Desserts for a Week."

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

THE IOWA STRING QUARTET, recorded at its concert last Friday in Macbride Auditorium, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Their program was particularly distinguished by the inclusion of the Ravel String Quartet and the less frequently heard Sechs Bagatellen by Anton Webern. The Brahms Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 67, was the other work performed. (Anyone whose radio will receive WJR, Detroit, "The Good Will Station," may wish to know that an Iowa String Quartet performance from an earlier concert will be aired by that station at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday, January 22. WJR is located at 760 kilocycles on the Standard Broadcast (AM) band.)

Cold War" and others have elicited considerable comment and stimulated interest and discussion. "The Jungle," currently commencing on The Bookshelf, has already had its share of controversy. Even today, however, more than fifty years after Upton Sinclair wrote it, "The Jungle" has impact and meaning - and it has become a part of our history.

YOUR ATTENTION IS INVITED to The Bookshelf, daily at 9:30 a.m. To judge from the mail, reading aloud is one of the most satisfactory devices for entertaining and educating those who would have their radio "adult." In recent years, such books as "The Absorbent Mind," "Endurance," "Can We End the

LATER THIS WEEK, there are several special items which require attention: Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation for tomorrow at 8 p.m. is "Don Carlos" by Friedrich Schiller (this is the work upon which Verdi based his opera of the same name.) There will be another Salzburg Festival program immediately preceding "Don Carlos," at 6 p.m.; it will be an all-Mozart affair featuring pianist Geza Anda and soprano Teresa Stich-Randall. Friday's opera, "Capriccio" by Richard Strauss, will begin at 7:15 p.m.

NOT HEARD YESTERDAY, because of the farewell address by President Eisenhower, the talk, "Defense of What" will be carried by WSUI next Monday evening, at 8 p.m. (You may hear the NEW President's Inauguration at 11 a.m. Friday.)

Wednesday, January 18, 1961 8:00 Morning Chautel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Foreign Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Foreign Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert 8:00 Univ. Faculty String Quartet 8:30 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 NEWS 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Rumor Lumumba In Elisabethville

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (L) - Patrice Lumumba was reported here Tuesday under close guard and in handcuffs, but the reason was a mystery.

The reports came from officials of the Belgian air line, Sabena, who said they saw the firebrand ex-premier arrive and also from Katanga Province officials commenting privately.

Sources close to the central government in Leopoldville, however, professed ignorance of any transfer.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

FONTEINERS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Cadet Lounge. GREAT FILM SERIES: "The Oxbow Incident," (American, 1943), and "Song of the Prairie," (1950) a puppet film by the Czech film maker Jiri Trnka, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS in physics, mathematics, engineering and chemistry who are interested in summer employment may talk to representatives from the Potomac River Naval Command, Jan. 20. Contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PI business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Union Cafeteria.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 201 Zoology Building. Films: "Morphological Modifications of Peking Duck by Injection of Desoxyribonucleic Acid," and "Biology of Atta."

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, 309, Schaeffer Hall. Sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer Hall.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION, 3-5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23, 105 Schaeffer. Register in 103

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 18 8 p.m. - School of Religion Lecture, Leo C. Schwarz, "The Riddle of South Africa" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 19 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Band Concert - Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Friday, Jan. 20 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Saturday, Jan. 21 2 p.m. - Wrestling, Minnesota - Field House. 8 p.m. - Opera Workshop, scenes from various operas, - North Rethershall Hall. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" - Old Armory.

Sunday, Jan. 22 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," Charles Sharp - Macbride Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "High Society" - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. - Swimming, Indiana - Field House.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION MANAGER

Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

SUI Jo Others

Graduates of Journalism in 1961 more per capita than graduates elsewhere. A survey just published shows that school's placement of graduates is higher salaries, with a master of study also indicated. The survey conducted by the Journalism Association of the United States, based on a survey of 100 journalism schools, showed that the school graduates last year were in the top 10 percent of the profession on an income basis.

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LAST WEEK TO SIT ON PARAKEETS THE TRUE M WILL YOU BN I I PET YOU

SUI Journalism Grads Top Others in Beginning Salaries

Graduates of the SUI College of Journalism in 1960 averaged about \$7 more per week in starting salaries than journalism school graduates elsewhere.

A survey just completed by the school's placement office indicated higher salaries, too, for graduates with a master of arts degree. The study also indicated that men averaged more pay than women, and that non-newspaper jobs usually paid more to the beginner with a professional communications background than jobs in the daily press.

The survey showed that the average starting salary of SUI journalism graduates in February, June and August, 1960, was \$92 per week. The most recent national survey conducted by Journalism Quarterly, based on information from 65 colleges and universities offering a major in journalism, showed that their 1960 journalism school graduates averaged \$85.10 per week in starting salaries.

The survey conducted by the SUI journalism school was based on questionnaires sent to 51 students graduated last year. Forty replied. Since seven of them were in military service or doing graduate work, the survey results were based on information returned by 33.

Twenty-eight of the former students reported they were in professional journalism jobs following graduation, and averaging \$92.60 per week. The others were in non-journalism jobs, with salaries ranging from \$65 to \$115 per week.

Among those who took professional journalism jobs immediately following graduation, 15 who went to work for daily or weekly newspapers began at an average starting salary of \$86.85 per week. Those whose newspaper work is strictly in the news or editorial areas averaged slightly less — \$85.10 — than those who took starting jobs on newspapers in advertising or production. There also was a difference between men and women: men averaged \$91.70 per week in starting pay on daily newspapers; women, \$75.20 per week.

Former students who took professional journalism jobs other than on newspapers, such as jobs

in advertising, public relations, and journalism teaching, reported an average starting salary of \$100 per week.

The survey disclosed that men among the 1960 journalism graduates averaged \$101.80 per week in starting salary, compared with \$76.90 reported by women graduates that year. Those who earned a master of arts degree during the year averaged \$102.70 per week, compared with \$88.75 per week average starting pay reported by those who earned the bachelor of arts degree.

The survey also disclosed that 10 had received at least one pay raise; the average salary increase amounted to \$7.15 per week.

SUI CORE Group Plans Clothing Drive

Clothing is to be collected at Iowa City churches the next two Sundays to aid evicted Negro sharecroppers in Fayette and Haywood Counties, Tenn.

The clothing drive is being conducted by the Iowa City chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE). Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., chairman of the local group, said CORE would also raise funds for the Negroes.

The Negroes have said they were evicted by their white landlords for attempting to register to vote in the general election of last fall. Several of the evicted families have taken up residence in a tent city pitched near Somerville, Tenn., since eviction began in December.

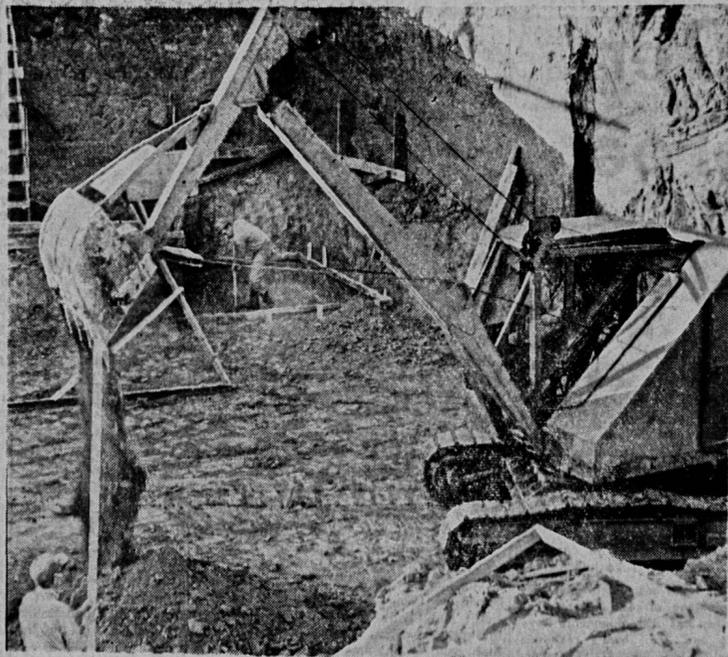
Miss Balk said clothing for the drive could be left at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., above The Paper Place, or can be picked up by CORE members.

March of Dimes Dance Scheduled By SUI Greeks

The "Block of Dimes" campaign held Saturday and manned by members of SUI fraternities and sororities netted \$343.52 for the March of Dimes.

A spokesman for the fund drive said Tuesday that the next money-raising project of the March of Dimes will be a charity ball, Feb. 4, at the Hawk Ballroom.

The semi-formal affair is to feature the music of Shirley Porter. Admission price for the charity event is \$1 a person.



Men and Machines
Dry weather and a bright warm sun Tuesday combined for this study of men and machines ahead for the new Pharmacy Building, located between the Medical Research Center and Field House. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Geology Prof To Speak On Indonesian Volcano

Robert W. Decker, distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room.

The lecture by Decker, who is professor of geology at Dartmouth College, will be presented under the auspices of the SUI Graduate College and the Geology Department. His topic will be "Renewed Activity on Anak Krakatau," which is a volcano located in Indonesia. His talk will be illustrated with 35 mm color slides and a 16 mm motion picture.

Decker will speak before 41 geological societies and university groups in the United States and Canada during January and February.

The Dartmouth professor received B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a D.Sc. degree in geological engineering from Colorado School of Mines in 1953.

Decker recently returned from 18 months in Indonesia teaching geology at the University of Indonesia. During this time, Decker visited Anak Krakatau during two eruptions.

Anak Krakatau erupted from the sea in 1927 in the area of the famous island remnants of the great Krakatau volcanic explosion and collapse felt around the world in 1883. Intermittent activity since that time has built a new island nearly one mile across and 500 feet high, standing in the circle of the island remnants of old Krakatau. Anak Krakatau means Child of Krakatau.

Strong renewed eruptions from Anak Krakatau aided Decker in getting the Indonesian Government

to sponsor an expedition to the area. Mindful of the tidal waves from the 1883 eruptions which caused 36,000 deaths on the shores of Java and Sumatra, a national police boat was made available so that the expedition could ascertain the present danger.

Decker is the author of some 10 publications dealing with stratigraphy, Nova Scotia, structural and areal geology, Nevada, and the volcanology and geophysics of Indonesia.

His special fields of interest include geology and geophysics applied to problems in structural geology.

New Commission May Be Created For State Utilities

DES MOINES (AP) — A Republican Senate caucus Tuesday reportedly discussed the possible creation of a State Public Utility Commission to replace the present Iowa Commerce Commission.

The 1959 Legislature made the present commission appointive instead of elective.

If a bill proposing the establishment of a utility commission was passed this session, it would probably add the fields of gas and electric utility regulation to present areas under the Iowa Commerce Commission control now.

Republican leaders did not reveal the details of their caucus discussion Tuesday.

A short statement issued by Senate Majority Leader J. Kendall Lynes after the session said only that "some time was given to the problem of regulation of utilities."

Campus Notices

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. Reports will be presented and policy will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

IOWA CITY NEWCOMERS CLUB will not meet this month.

Claims Wife Helped Him In Child Rape

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A Texas ex-convict Tuesday admitted luring a frail 6-year-old heart patient from her home and then raping her.

He said his pregnant wife helped, and at one point struck the child on the head with a tire wrench, killing her.

The wife denied it. They were led to the scene, a field some 60 miles north of this city in California's vast agricultural San Joaquin Valley, by the wife, Dixie Elaine Lindsey, 23.

She broke down Monday night and told sheriff's deputies her husband abducted the girl last Thursday. She said Lindsey, 33, drove to the field, told his wife to leave the car, drove off with the girl, and returned without her. The car seat, she said, was covered with blood when he returned.

Lindsey, according to Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson, told his story:

He and his wife pregnant with her fourth child, drove the girl to the field. Afterward, as the girl lay whimpering, the wife came over and struck her with the wrench, killing her.

Nelson said Mrs. Lindsey denied this, claiming the couple argued in the car, that Lindsey struck her and forced her out, and went into the field without her.

After a preliminary examination of the body, a coroner said the child had been sexually molested. There were 19 gashes on her head and face, he reported.

Coroner Stan Newman, who led a nine-man search party for hours through fog-shrouded fields, found the body about 9 a.m. lying face down 50 feet from a dirt road. He said there was blood on the head and clothing, but the body was fully clothed. Three feet away lay a pair of pink ballerina shoes. Twenty feet away was the bloody tire wrench.

The Lindseys were arraigned together on charges of kidnap and murder and their preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 1.

Rose Marie, victim of a heart condition since birth, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riddle, migrant workers of nearby Shafter.

Must Catch Rheumatic Victim Soon

Patients with rheumatic heart disease should be evaluated by a physician at an age when their future life can be planned, Dr. Jacqueline Noonan, assistant professor of pediatrics told a group of rehabilitation counselors Tuesday.

Speaking to approximately 35 counselors at the annual conference for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at SUI, Dr. Noonan said that the counselors will be faced with many patients who need their help, "but there are many rheumatic fever victims who do not need help; who can lead a near normal life."

Dr. Noonan was one of several experts speaking on various medical topics of concern to rehabilitation counselors. The conference, which started Tuesday and ends Thursday, is being sponsored by the SUI College of Education and the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

The Iowa State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC), Dr. Noonan said, has started a cardiac appraisal clinic for the rheumatic fever patient with rheumatic heart disease. The stricken person is seen by a specialist at SUI, who determines from a medical examination what type of activities he should pursue in later life. This examination is usually given to persons in their late teens and early twenties, and recommendations are made on an individual basis.

Another source of help for the rheumatic fever patient is the SSCC's program for rheumatic fever prevention. Through this service, which has been in operation since 1955, daily doses of penicillin are provided to prevent recurrences of the condition.

'Don Carlos' Director Decided It's 'Different'

By KAY HIGBEE Staff Writer

After seeing Friedrich von Schiller's plays produced in Germany last year, James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art at SUI, decided these productions offered a dramatic experience different from the usual 18th century drama produced in the United States. As a result, he will direct an SUI production of Schiller's "Don Carlos" Thursday through Saturday (Jan. 19-21) in the Studio Theatre.

Clancy returned to SUI last fall after spending some 10 months touring Europe. He was one of 10 American theatre directors awarded a \$10,000 Ford Foundation Fellowship to study European methods of directing.

Clancy was in Germany when the bi-centennial birthday of Schiller was recognized. An unusually large number of Schiller's plays were produced during this celebration. Clancy saw "Don Carlos" produced and thought it offered strong theatrical possibilities for SUI. Schiller's plays are done infrequently in America.

Europe offers a wide variety of productions because some theatres are subsidized and others are independent. Europeans can afford to exercise a taste range in theatre.

Since the theatre is so widespread throughout Europe, the acting profession is not centered in one city, as it is in New York City, said Clancy. Europeans expect to see a variety of plays and don't have the stereotyped idea of what plays "are" as Americans do.

European audiences are "used" to the theatre. Charging cheaper admissions, theatres are more scattered throughout the countries. Each city usually has its own opera and theatre, according to Clancy.

Theatre in Europe is more a part of the ordinary lives of people. This attitude is more healthy, said Clancy, than the attitude of "unusualness" which Americans associate with the theatre-going.

Reserve tickets for all performances of "Don Carlos" are available at the East Lobby Reservation Desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets will be given to SUI students who present identification cards. Individual admission is 75 cents.

Ticket booth hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.



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Campus Notices
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IOWA CITY NEWCOMERS CLUB will not meet this month.

feiffer

HELLO DOGGIE.

IM AFRAID OF DOGS, DOGGIE. I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY. IT'S JUST DOGS IN GENERAL IM AFRAID OF -

BUT ITS MY POLICY TO CULTIVATE THOSE THINGS IN LIFE THAT I FEAR THE MOST. I FEEL IF YOU'RE AFRAID OF SOMETHING ITS ALWAYS BEST TO NEGOTIATE.

FOR INSTANCE, IF I PET YOU WOULD THAT MAKE US FRIENDS? MAY I PET YOU? WOULD YOU SNARL AT ME IF I PET YOU?

I MADE GREAT FRIENDS WITH A VERY HOSTILE CAT THIS MORNING. IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I PET YOU?

LAST WEEK I GOT A PARAKEET TO SIT ON MY FINGER. PARAKEETS, IM TOLD, CAN TAKE THE TRUE MEASURE OF A PERSON. WILL YOU BITE IF I PET YOU?

IM GOING TO PET YOU NOW, DOGGIE. YOU'LL SEE IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT AND WE'LL BECOME DEAR AND DEVOTED FRIENDS. IM GOING TO PET YOU RIGHT NOW. THERE! I PET YOU!

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Hawkeyes Lead Big Ten; Tough Purdue Next Foe

Four victories have placed the Iowa basketball team on top of the Big Ten standings. The Hawkeyes, winners of 12 of 13 games and 10 straight, also are fourth in the AP national poll.

But the Hawkeyes have little time to think about past triumphs, for coming up is Purdue and Lafayette, Saturday at 6:30 (CST). The Boiler-makers have won their first two conference games.

"Everything favors Purdue for they will be up in the clouds for Iowa, seeing a big chance to

knock us out of the lead. We will have to play our best game before a Purdue crowd which will boost their team in great fashion," said Coach Sharm Scheuerman.

The Iowa coach said that Purdue has good outside shooting, speed for the fast break and a fair defense. And above all they have Terry Dischinger, the Olympic team center who is one of the three best basketball players in the nation.

"Purdue's attack naturally is

centered around Dischinger, who has averaged 35 points in the first two conference games. He is very hard to handle under the basket and our defense must be in top form to handle him and the Purdue outside shooters," Scheuerman said.

Iowa moved into the 4-0 record with wins over Michigan State and Illinois on the home court. The Illinois game Monday especially pleased Scheuerman, for Iowa showed again it has the ability to come from behind.

Iowa's second half play was the best of the season.

The coach was pleased with the second half offensive display against Illinois, when forward Don Nelson was able to get shots inside. Ron Zagar hit on seven of twelve shots, most of them from medium distance.

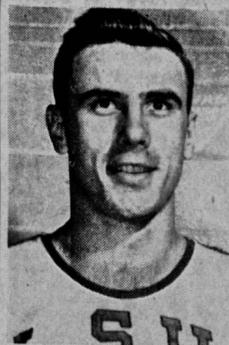
Iowa's rebounding also won praise from the coach. Illini had a height edge but the Hawkeyes won the battle of rebounds, 43-35. Nelson now has an average of 23.9 points for 13 games and has a shot percentage of .504. He is followed by Frank Allen, center, with a 14-point average. Allen is the top rebounder, 176 to Nelson's 139. Nelson has a total of 311 points, within six of the combined total of the next two Iowans.

The team has a field goal shot percentage of .439 and on free throws has .620. Opponents have .385 and .685. Iowa's rebounds total 596 and foes' 472. The scoring average is 78.6 for Iowa to 67.1.

High scoring honors for Iowa in 11 of the 13 games were won by Nelson. His greatest point output was 34 against Arizona and in conference games his 25 against Illinois Monday is high. The team in conference games twice has hit around 47 per cent of the shots from the field.

Again the strength of the Iowa bench has been a major factor in the victories. Coach Scheuerman again praised Dennis Runge, the 6-9 forward, who has done a "tremendous" job after finding himself in the Los Angeles tournament.

Matt Szykowny, guard, is considered as a regular even though he does not start because he has played about as much as either of the starters, Zagar and Dave Maher.



BOB PETTIT
His Total Is Tops



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
Glove-Tight Defense

Record West Attack Wins NBA Star Tilt

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Elgin Baylor hustled from a sick bed and helped by Oscar Robertson, Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette led a first-quarter drive Tuesday night that carried an underdog West Team to a record-breaking 153-131 victory over the East in the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

A standing room crowd of 8,016 in War Memorial Auditorium saw Baylor launch a furious early assault that buried the East. The West's 153 points topped the previous mark of 130 set by the East in 1958.

In winning its fourth of 11 All-Star games, the West scored a record 47 points in the first quarter, taking a 28-point lead and breaking the mark of 38 points set by the East two years ago.

Baylor, the Los Angeles star, sank a layup and a freethrow in the second minute, giving the West a 5-2 lead, and the East trailed the rest of the way. Baylor scored four more points in the next two minutes as the West ran up an 11-4 lead.

Wilt Chamberlain, league scoring leader of the Philadelphia Warriors was held to 12 points.

Today's Intramural Schedule

- 6:30 — Fenton vs. Steindler, Seashore vs. Thowbridge, Delta Tau Delta (150 pound) vs. Sigma Chi (150 pound), north gym. Phi Omega vs. Phi Delta Phi, varsity court.
- 7:30 — Baird vs. Kuever, Bordwell vs. Calvin, Sigma Pi vs. Beta Theta Pi (150 pound), north gym. Upper B vs. Lower B (150 pound), varsity court.
- 8:30 — Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Rho Sigma, Nu Sigma Nu vs. Phi Beta Pi, Thatcher vs. Delta Sigma Delta, north gym.
- 9:30 — Lower A vs. Upper B, Bush vs. Steindler (150 pound), north gym. Lower B vs. Wunder Hall, varsity court.

Chicago New NBA Entrant For 1961-'62

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The National Basketball Association Tuesday added Chicago as its ninth club for 1961-62 and indicated Pittsburgh might become the 10th team. The owners also agreed to set up a player pension plan.

Final action on Pittsburgh was deferred to permit telephone negotiations between Maurice Podoloff, league president, and John Harris, head of the Pittsburgh group. At least one third of the \$200,000 franchise fee must be paid and the balance guaranteed by March 15.

Chicago was admitted at an afternoon session when the franchise fee requirement was met by Max Winter, Dave Tregar and Sam Karlov, all of Chicago.

The Chicago team will play its home games in the 12,000-seat Amphitheatre. In addition to getting the first draft choice, it will be permitted to select from the rosters of the eight current clubs. Each club will make four of its 11 men available. No more than one can be taken from one club.

Podoloff, who originally set a mid-afternoon deadline for the new clubs, gave Pittsburgh eight additional hours to make its final arrangements.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Jan. 18, 1961

Frank Lane Won't Trade Established A's Players

KANSAS CITY — Trader Frank Lane, the Kansas City Athletics' new general manager, says he doesn't plan wholesale trading of established major leaguers on the A's roster.

He still has his interest in making trades but hopes to give up only fringe players.

"We could make a lot of deals right now in which we could give up an established player and get several fringe players," Lane told a newsman. "But we have too many players of that type already."

"What I want to do is take two fringe players and get one fairly adequate player who has a chance of playing regularly for us."

"I talked with Bill Veeck last Sunday when I was in Chicago for the writers' dinner but we didn't get anywhere. You know Bill. He'd give you a biscuit for a barrel of flour."

Lane said Veeck was willing to give pitcher Turk Lown and infielder Sam Esposito to the White Sox for the A's second baseman, Jerry Lumpe, but that he wasn't interested.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

Lane said the White Sox would also like to have outfielder Russ Snyder "but they just don't want to offer anything."

Lane also talked with Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"They're looking for an outfielder," Lane said. "They offered us players like Clint Courtney and Gordon Jones. I didn't mention any front line players to him either. Lee didn't even ask about (outfielder Bill) Tuttle, although I know they'd like to have him."

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

Ted Williams Hits .400

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Undoubtedly the greatest batsman of his time was the tall, powerful, thick-wristed, handsome, sometimes wonderful, always controversial Theodore Samuel Williams.

Love him or hate him, you can't overlook the undeniable fact that this great batter, whose power-wrist snap revolutionized the art of hitting, accomplished some wonderful things since the day he came into the major leagues in 1939.

His .406 average of 1941 still stands as the last one to exceed .400; he won the batting championship six times and the American League's Most Valuable Player award twice. His lifetime average

.344 is the highest in a generation.

His 521 home runs is up among the top. All this despite the fact that injuries and army service time cost Ted the equivalent of six full seasons with the Boston Red Sox. There is no telling what sort of records he might have hung up if he could have played those six seasons.

Ted's greatest year, of course, was in 1941 when he batted .406 to become the first major leaguer to achieve a better-than-.400 batting average since Bill Terry had done it for the Giants in 1930 — and the first American Leaguer to do it since Harry Heilmann hit .403 for the Tigers in 1923.

The day Ted recalls with greatest satisfaction is September 28, 1941. It was the last day of the season and the Red Sox were scheduled to play a doubleheader with Philadelphia. Williams came to bat the final day with his average standing at exactly .400.

The newspapers speculated whether Williams would sit out the last day so as to be assured of finishing the season with a .400 average.

Joe Cronin, the Red Sox manager, approached Ted before the first game. "What do you say, Ted?" Cronin asked him. "It's up to you. Do you want to play or sit it out?"

"I'll play," Williams said unhesitatingly. "I don't want anybody saying I got in through the back door."

Ted's challenge to the .400 mark brought out a good crowd of 10,

000 Philadelphians that cold, damp afternoon. Williams responded with a great show.

His first time up, Ted singled sharply to right off Dick Fowler, a right-hander. His second time up and still facing Fowler, Ted exploded his thirty-seventh home run over the right field wall and out of the park.

The ball carried 400 feet and was one of the longest shots Ted had ever hit. When he stepped up a third time, Connie Mack decided to make things a little harder for him by bringing in a left-hander, Porter Vaughan.

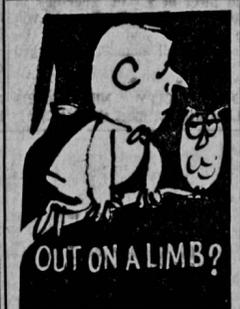
Williams smashed Vaughan's third pitch through the box for his third straight hit. And later on, with Vaughan still pitching, Ted came up with his fourth hit in a row, a line single over the first baseman's head.

Ted came up once more in that first game and reached first on an error by the second baseman. With four hits in five times at bat, Williams was in clover. Now surely he could sit out the second game with honor.

But he did not. He insisted on playing, and he got a single and a savage double in three times at bat. For the entire day, he had been at bat eight times and collected six hits. His batting average for the season was a glittering .406.

Truly, Ted Williams will go down in history as one of the immortals of baseball history. If you saw him hit, you know why.

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Pre-Test Meets Loom In 4 Sports for Hawks

The final period of sports contests before the advent of semester examinations occurs for University of Iowa teams between Saturday and Monday, with two of the four events at home.

Most important contest is the basketball team's visit to Lafayette to play Purdue Saturday at 6:30 p.m. (CST). The Hawkeyes now lead the conference with a 4-0 record and have a season's mark of 12-1, including ten straight since the defeat by St. Louis Dec. 10. Purdue has 2-0 in the league.

First home dual wrestling meet is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes have a 1-3 record, but two of the losses were to strong Oklahoma

State and Oklahoma. In Big Ten meets, Iowa beat Indiana but lost by two points to Illinois.

Iowa's swimmers, who have beaten Kansas and lost to Michigan State, take on one of the nation's greatest teams, Indiana, here Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Hoosiers have three Olympic swimmers, including Mike Troy, Olympic champion in the 200-meter butterfly and member of the title team which set a world and Olympic mark in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

The gymnastics team, which beat Minnesota and lost to Michigan State in its opening home meet last Saturday, moves into conference territory with a meet against Western Illinois.

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SUITS	2-piece and coat, vest and pants models.	Reduced AT LEAST	20%
SPORT COATS	Excellent pattern and color selection.	Reduced AT LEAST	20%
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P.S. From Paris
By ART BUCHWALD

'Beat' Finds Fraud A Drag in Paris

We had a date in Paris six weeks ago with a San Francisco beatnik poet-artist, William Morris, but he never showed up. We didn't think anything about it, because many people who make dates with us never show up. But yesterday Mr. Morris walked into the office and apologized for not keeping the appointment. It seems the reason he couldn't make it was that he had spent the last six weeks in jail.

To understand the story you must understand that Mr. Morris is an artist. He paints big — some of his canvases are 40 feet long.

But when Mr. Morris arrived in Paris several months ago he was ready to have an exhibition and, while he hoped to get a certain amount of space in the French press, he said he had no desire to achieve it by going to jail.

This, according to him, is what happened. He arrived in Paris with a rolled-up 8-by-8-foot painting called "Grass," named after the substance it was painted on. He had to check his painting as baggage through Air France. When he arrived at the airport he took his painting, but no one asked him for a claim check.

Upon his arrival on the Left Bank in Paris he revealed to two friends that he received his painting but still had a claim check for it. One of them insisted Morris needed a business manager, and said there was more money to be made from Air France than there was to be made from painting.

In a few hours they worked out their plan. The "manager" went back and demanded the painting for the claim check. Air France, which takes great pride in the handling of works of art, was horrified to discover it had lost a painting, and started an immediate search for it. At this point Morris still had the painting in his room — it was only later when things got hot that he destroyed it.

When Air France couldn't find it, Morris and his manager demanded that the airline make amends. A fair price for a Morris painting, they insisted, was \$2,500.

While Air France continued its frantic search, Morris had a falling out with his manager and decided the heck with the \$2,500 claim — he would get what he could out of the deal. So he went to the legal department of Air France. The lawyer for the company said they would do anything within reason.

Morris said he would like a set of paintings which could only be purchased in the United States, some canvas and canvas stretchers. He would also consider a small token payment of say \$100, and call the matter closed. Air France sent to the United States for the paintings and canvas, which they air-freighted to Morris. Since Morris also wanted cash, they asked him if he wished the police to investigate the theft.

Morris couldn't think of any reason why he didn't want the police in on the case, and so he said it was okay with him. But the police started to question a few of the artist's friends and in no time one of them revealed the whole story.

Morris was then questioned and assured if he told all he would be let off with just a warning. Morris told all and was immediately sent to jail.

Morris met an Australian in the Sante who happened to be there for writing a bad check to a Paris furrier. The Australian said he knew of a lawyer who admired modern art and would probably handle Morris's case for nothing.

And so after six weeks in jail, Morris's new lawyer managed to get him out on bail.

It must be said that Air France has behaved quite well throughout the affair and never even tried to recover the paintings and canvases they had flown to Morris. In gratitude Morris is going to paint an 8-by-8-foot canvas which will consist of a series of bars looking very similar to those on a prison cell.

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Overall City Crime up 8%; Grand Larcenies up 85%

Comparative figures on 1960 Iowa City crimes are shown below:

low:	1960	1959	1958
MAJOR CRIMES:			
Homicides	0	1	0
Rapes	0	0	0
Manslaughter by negligence	1	0	0
Robbery	1	1	0
Burglary	42	46	43
Grand Larceny	98	53	42
Petty Larceny	177	180	154
Auto Theft	12	26	23
Totals	331	307	282
MINOR CRIMES:			
Assaults	15	10	*
Forgery and false uttering	38	29	12
Embezzlement	1	*	*
Concealed Weapons	1	1	1
Sex Offenses	1	8	5
Drunkenness	185	180	160
Disconduct	97	77	22
Vagrancy	0	2	2
Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated	34	36	*
Moving Traffic Violations	654	642	*
Violations of Driver's License Laws	230	225	*
Totals	1,256	1,210	*
Parking Violations	11,030	14,442	16,386

* No figures available.



Sunny Winter Fun
Four SUI students are really enjoying the mid-winter warm spell here in Iowa City. What could be better than 50 degree weather and smooth ice to skate on! From left are Dick Griffiths, B4, State Center, Dottie Bittner, A2, Tiskilwa, Ill., Gretchen Moines, N2, Hampton, and Ed Cardenas, E3, Caracas, Venezuela.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Herk Vallier

McNamara Stock Money Creates Senatorial Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense-designate Robert S. McNamara, who sold his Ford stock in a move to allay fears, discovered the fears persist — among the senators who must approve him.

Their concern focused on the problem of conflict of interest. While the Senate Armed Services Committee had no question about McNamara's sale of \$1.5 million worth of Ford Motor Co. stock, two members questioned him closely Tuesday about what he is going to do with the money.

McNamara has put the total — \$1.1 million after taxes — into government bonds. He then plans to convert the bonds into a trust fund. Trustees would invest the money without consulting him.

"It's not my purpose to be harsh," Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.) said to McNamara. But, Byrd said, the trust fund presented the same problem as the Ford stock — for the fund trustees might invest money in companies that did business with the Defense Department, just as the Ford Motor Co. might do business with the department.

Byrd said the trust fund thus might violate the conflict of interest law, which was passed in 1937. "I will be quite happy to modify the agreement any way you suggest," McNamara told Byrd and the other members of the committee. The 44-year-old former president of the Ford Motor Co. suggested that his lawyers could sit down with lawyers of Congress and work out a satisfactory trust fund.

By BOB INGLE
Staff Writer

Grand larcenies in Iowa City increased in frequency by a staggering 85 per cent last year, according to Police Chief Emmett E. Evans' 1960 crime statistics report to the FBI.

Grand larceny (taking another person's property valued at \$50 or more) was committed 98 times in 1960, compared to 53 in 1959, and 42 in 1958. (These figures do not include such larcenies as robbery, where violence is present, and burglary, where a building is broken into to obtain the property.)

Although only 12 cases of grand larceny were cleared by arrest last year, Richard L. Holcomb, Chief of the Bureau of Police Science (a division of SUI's Institute of Public Affairs), pointed out that in many cases the arrest of one delinquent teenager can clear 10 or 12 cases. Many times, Holcomb said, crime statistics do not show the whole picture.

Last year there were no homicides, no rapes, and only one robbery in Iowa City.

The only significant decrease in frequency of a major crime was in the number of auto thefts. There were only 12 last year, compared to 26 in 1959 — a 54 per cent decrease. The eight arrests made by police for auto thefts is four times those made in 1959.

Total major crimes increased about eight per cent last year — much less than the 18 per cent increase in 1959.

Although no statistics are available for comparison of crimes in Iowa City with those of other cities in Iowa, Holcomb said he believed the crime rate here is lower than in similar cities.

Convictions for forgery and false uttering (primarily bad checks) were the highest of any crime, excluding traffic violations. Of the 38 arrests made, 27 persons, or 71 per cent, were found guilty. Six were dismissed, and five cases are pending.

Of the 516 arrests made in 1960, persons between the ages of 18 and 21 were again the largest of any group with 142. The total number of crimes committed by persons under 30 comprised 56 per cent of the total arrests made.

It will probably come as no surprise to SUI students to find that the most frequent offenses were parking tickets — 11,030 of them, yielding more than \$15,500 to the city treasury. This number, however, represents a decrease from the 14,442 parking tickets issued in 1959, and the 16,386 issued in 1958. Of the 11,030 violators last year, 9,868 were found guilty.

Soviets May Have Failed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Soviet Union may have sent at least one astronaut to a vibrating death in an attempt to launch a man into space, the Air Force's chief flight surgeon said Monday.

The possibility of the Soviet astronaut burning up as he reentered the atmosphere was not as great as the possibility of him vibrating to death, Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger told the annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society.

Flickinger said the primary difficulty in bringing the Soviet spaceman back to earth lies in controlling stability.

Children Injured In Bus Accident

DUBUQUE (AP) — Fifteen East Dubuque, Ill., school children and their bus driver were brought to

a Dubuque hospital Tuesday for treatment of injuries suffered in a collision of the bus and a truck. None of the children was believed seriously hurt. The bus driver was described as in fair condition.

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