

Iowa vs. Purdue

Iowa, unbeaten in four Big Ten games to date, tangles with Purdue (2-0 in the conference) tonight at Lafayette, Ind. Jim Tucker's story: PAGE 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Partly cloudy, continued cold today and tonight with scattered snow flurries northwest tonight. Highs today five to 10 north, to 10 to 15 south. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and quite cold, with scattered snow flurries.

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Saturday, January 21, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Kennedy Asks New Quest for Peace

Suddenly, President Is 'Older'

His Manner Grows Solemn and Mature During Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was no longer a young man, in bearing or manner, who took office Friday as President of the United States.

John F. Kennedy suddenly looked older than his 43 years. Not in anything you could see. Not in any concrete, visible detail. He stood there in the brilliant winter sunshine, bareheaded, with-

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out a coat, slim and tall. Millions of Americans had seen that Kennedy during the long months of his campaigns.

The change was more subtle. It was like the change that comes over a soldier after he has gone through his first battle. Suddenly, he is older, harder, more purposeful.

Kennedy looked deeply preoccupied during the parts of the inauguration that preceded the oath-taking and his speech. He did not close his eyes during the prayers. His face was a mask. The netch between his eyebrows came and went.

When he delivered his speech, he spoke far more slowly than usual. The trip-hammer pace and cadence was gone. And when he spoke of "friends and foes," and of America and the rest of the world, his eyes narrowed to slits.

He wrote that speech himself. The penciled notes for it, and the handwritten first draft, already have been locked away in his personal archives.

He looked as though he meant every word of it, deeply and completely.

An inauguration is always a combination of political gala and religious service. It begins with a hand-shaking, moving about, smiles and chatting. Richard M. Nixon, the outgoing Vice President, walked across the rostrum to shake hands with Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman. Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the incoming President, raised his high silk hat and beamed at Mrs. Nixon.

Then the ceremony turns solemn, touched with a deep spiritual quality. Dwight D. Eisenhower gazes across the Capitol Plaza, across the massed thousands of spectators, beyond the snow-covered parks, toward some unknown horizon. His was a far-away, remembering expression. From time to time, a frown flitted across his face.

Jacqueline Kennedy, the new First Lady, sat on his right. She had a pensive, little girl expression when she first took her seat. In the early part of the rites, a wisp of smoke curled up from the floor in front of the lectern. Apparently, it came from a faulty electrical connection. A uniformed officer crawled on his hands and knees to the trouble spot. Mrs. Kennedy grinned.

But while her husband was speaking, she became immensely solemn. She bent her head backward slightly, looking behind Eisenhower, to dart quick glances at Kennedy.

Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, also were smiling at first. What were their thoughts? How slight the margin that might have put Nixon in Kennedy's place!

Harry Truman's expression was deeply grave. He pursed his lips. There was a steady expression in his eyes, and like Eisenhower, he frowned slightly from time to time.

In the row behind all these were the statuesque Kennedy sisters, tall, lean, with high cheek bones and unruly hair. They sat with their father and mother. Joseph Kennedy swallowed hard several times when he looked at his son.

It was an infinitely solemn ceremony and the incoming President was the most serious of all who participated in it.

His voice was clear and firm when he repeated the phrases in the oath of office. Deep conviction rang in his voice when he delivered his speech.

His lips moved, silently intoning the words, when Marian Anderson sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Kennedy Takes Oath

Chief Justice Earl Warren administers oath of office as President of United States to John F. Kennedy in Washington Friday. Lyndon B. Johnson, the new Vice President, is at right. Holding Bible at center is James R. Browning, clerk of Supreme Court.

Hancher Tells Needs of SUI In Union Trial

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE 2

DES MOINES — SUI President Virgil M. Hancher testified Friday that the strictly educational facilities of SUI are inadequate and, unless improved, will be insufficient to handle the 5,000 increase in enrollment anticipated for the next five to 10 years.

Curtailed enrollment has been discussed, Dr. Hancher said, and could be possible for two reasons: Lack of physical facilities and lack of faculty.

Dr. Hancher appeared at a District Court hearing on a suit brought by various business groups and individuals in an attempt to block construction of a \$4.6 million addition to the SUI Memorial Union.

The addition would include a \$1.4 million, 110-room guest hotel. The money borrowed to finance the project would be paid back over a 30-year period by using student fees and profits from the operation of the union.

Dr. Hancher testified that the school's fall enrollment in 1940, when he became its president, was 6,667 on-campus students. This year it is 11,113. The projected enrollment for sometime between 1965 and 1970 is 16,000, he said.

He added that the strictly educational facilities, such as classrooms and laboratories, are inadequate now and that the present Memorial Union also is inadequate. He said the proposed addition is necessary for both present and future use.

Those opposing the project contend the new facilities would compete illegally with private business operations in the Iowa City area.

Dr. Hancher testified that outside groups are allowed to use university facilities for meetings if they have "some close relation" with the faculty and purpose of the university, or if the meetings make educational benefits available to faculty and students.

He acknowledged that meeting facilities and lodging on the campus cost less than at hotels in Iowa City and other communities, and that the price situation would be competitive to that extent.

Dr. Hancher was the last defense witness.

Westlawn Rules Assailed, But No Change Is Offered

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

"No one seems to be able to offer a workable alternative to our policy, but everyone seems to be able to criticize it," Sandy Brown, N4, Fort Dodge, judicial chairman for Westlawn dormitory, said Friday.

The mechanics of Westlawn's "campusing" policy for coeds who violate rules require coeds to spend a Friday or Saturday evening between 8 and 12 p.m. in a special study room.

While confined to the study room coeds may not talk, play cards, or listen to the radio and are subject to spot check by proctors. The penalty for violation of the silence rule is another "campus."

Miss Brown countered the charge that the new system is a childish form of punishment by saying she thought violation of rules of women's residences was "an immature act."

Miss Brown said the system, initiated about three weeks ago, had

Castro Asks 'New Start'

HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Friday night called off Cuba's three-week military alert against a "Yankee invasion" and offered to "begin anew" a quest for peace with the Administration of President Kennedy.

Castro told a rally of demobilized militiamen at the presidential palace that his government noted "with pleasure some positive aspects" of President Kennedy's inaugural address and he promised "no gratuitous attacks and no gratuitous hostile acts" against the United States.

"For our part we also say let's begin anew," declared Castro in a reference to a passage in Kennedy's inaugural address in which the new President asked U.S. adversaries to "begin anew the quest for peace."

"Our attitude will not be one of resentment," Castro said. "Our attitude will be one of waiting for deeds because deeds are more eloquent than words."

Castro laced his speech, however, with charges the Administration of President Eisenhower had plotted direct aggression against Cuba.

He boasted the invasion was averted only by the mobilization of Cuba's militiamen which turned Havana into an armed camp.

Cuban vigilance and denunciations to the world "have stopped these plans more than once," Castro declared.

The demobilization order sends an estimated 300 thousand civilian-soldiers marching home from trenches, coastal defenses and Havana rooftops.

been previously suggested to the Central Judiciary Board, administrative body for rules governing all SUI coeds.

She said the Central Board had discussed the plan, suggested by the Central Board of last summer, but had taken no action on it.

The Westlawn judiciary board decided to implement the policy on a trial basis, Miss Brown said, because the old method of merely confining coeds to their dormitory unit for the evening had been pretty much a laughing matter.

Miss Brown said she regarded penalties for rule violation as "a learning experience." She said the new system will have proved itself a good one if it cuts down on the number of judicial offenses.

Miss Brown said she felt the publicity accorded the new system had been rather hard, and this was because most people do not realize the reasoning behind the ruling or the situation which warranted it.

She said those who wish to criticize the Westlawn system should either write or appear before the Central Judiciary Board. "This is the only way something constructive can be done about it," Miss Brown said.

SUI Iowan Invited Three (3) Times To Inauguration

"If it weren't for finals I'd be in Washington now, dancing with some cutie and rubbing shoulders with the nation's top leaders," lamented Jim Figenshow, L1, Jefferson, Friday.

Figenshow, a former state chairman of the "College Students for Kennedy" groups, and a comparatively recent convert to the Democratic Party, said he received three invitations to the Presidential inaugural festivities in Washington. But he said he could not make it because his finals start Monday.

Explaining why he received three invitations instead of one, he said somebody must have "goofed" and duplicated his name on separate lists.

Figenshow, who comes from a traditionally strong Republican family in Jefferson, said he switched to the Democratic Party in 1958.

SOUTH VIET NAM ARMED KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — Four shiploads of surplus Malayan Weapons and armored vehicles are being sent to South Viet Nam to help combat Communist rebels.

SUI Student Dies in Car, Train Crash

A 19-year-old SUI student was killed Friday when the car he was driving was hit by a Burlington passenger train near downtown Fairfield.

Dead was David Lee Stewart, A1, Fairfield.

Stewart had just arrived home from school shortly before 3 p.m. and was on his way downtown to pick up his grandmother when the accident occurred.

As he came to the unmarked crossing his car was hit broadside and dragged a block and a half before the train could be stopped.

The train fireman said he thought Stewart tried to stop the car but had failed to do so.

Authorities said the streets were icy and the car probably skidded when Stewart applied the brakes to stop.

Stewart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Stewart, of Fairfield, and a sister, Mrs. Ronald Frack, of Wichita, Kansas.

STRELKA HAS PUPS MOSCOW — The space dog Strelka has given birth to the litter of six healthy puppies, the Soviet press reported Friday.

No President For 51 Minutes

By PHIL CURRIE

The United States was without a President for nearly an hour Friday.

The 20th Amendment of the Constitution states that "the terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January, and their successors shall then begin."

However, article two of the Constitution cautions that "before the President enters execution of his office he shall take the (Presidential) oath."

Therefore, Dwight D. Eisenhower's term officially expired at noon Friday and because of a delay in the inaugural proceedings Chief Justice Earl Warren did not administer the Presidential oath to John F. Kennedy until 12:51 (EST).

Consequently for 51 minutes the United States was without a Chief Executive.

SUI's Morgan Dies; Rites To Be Today

Services for Philip F. Morgan, 49, professor of engineering at SUI and mayor of Iowa City in 1959, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Beckman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Prof. Morgan died Thursday night at University Hospitals of a chronic kidney ailment. He had been in failing health for the past year.

A nationally recognized authority on sanitary engineering, Mr. Morgan came to SUI in 1948 as an associate professor. He was advanced to professor in 1952.

He was elected to the City Council in 1956, and served as mayor during 1959.

Mr. Morgan received a B.S. degree with Honors in civil engineering in 1933 and an M.S. degree in 1935, both from the University of Wisconsin.

In the Civil Engineering Department at SUI, Mr. Morgan taught classes in water purification, sewage disposal, and sanitary engineering, fields in which he was the author of some 20 technical articles and other publications.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Central States and Iowa Sewage Works Associations, the Iowa Engineering Society, and Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity.

He received the Radebaugh Award in 1951 and in 1955 from the Central States Sewage and Industrial Waste Association for the best technical paper published during those years.

In 1956 he received the American Society of Civil Engineers Research Award at its national convention.

Mr. Morgan was appointed to the Board in Control of Athletics at SUI in March 1960 by President

Virgil M. Hancher. He was to have served on the board until June, 1963.

Mr. Morgan was also active in the SUI unit of the American Association of University Professors, the First Methodist Church of Iowa City, and the Triangle Club, men's faculty club at SUI.

Speaking for Virgil M. Hancher, who is absent from the campus, Provost Harvey H. Davis said: "Few of us can measure the real loss to this and future generations of a teacher and researcher possessed of the talents of Prof. Morgan."

"His strong sense of citizenship brought him to a position of leadership in our community. His passing leaves a void among us shared alike by University, community and his profession."

Dean of the SUI College of Engineering, A. W. Melloy, said: "Prof. Morgan's prime interest was in his students, and through their engineering contributions to the improvement of man's environment, his influence will continue to be felt for a long time."

Morgan is survived by his wife, Olive, 409 Brown St., Iowa City. A son, Paul F., 23, who received a B.S.E.E. degree from SUI in 1960 and now a law student at the University of Michigan, and a daughter, Nedra Ann, 21, a junior in liberal arts, also survive.

The family requests no flowers be sent, but contributions to a memorial fund are being accepted at the office of the dean of the college of engineering.

Takes Oath Under Clear, Cold Skies

Inaugural Address Pledges Dedication To Shining Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy became President Friday and summoned the American people to preserve freedom—whatever the price. And he summoned Communists and all mankind to "begin anew the quest for peace."

In a ceremony of moving dignity, rooted in rich tradition as old as the country he will serve, Kennedy stood in a brilliant sun, beneath a cloudless sky, on a freezing day and took the 35-word oath that made him the 35th President.

Then, from a pillared platform erected on the steps of the United States Capitol, the 43-year-old Kennedy looked out over thousands on thousands of people clustered on the snow-mantled plaza before him and delivered his inaugural address.

It was a brief address that inspired instant praise from both Republicans and Democrats — an address dedicating himself and his new Administration to the two shining goals of freedom and peace in a world now shivering in an "uncertain balance of terror."

"I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it," Kennedy said.

His voice was firm and emphatic. Cheers thundered up from the crowd.

"Let every nation know whether it wish us well or ill," the new Chief Executive said, "that we shall pay any price, bare any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

And in an address given over almost exclusively to foreign policy and foreign affairs, Kennedy filed a ringing request "to those nations who would make themselves our adversary."

It was an utterly serious speech, seriously delivered and seriously received.

Time and again it sparked applause. Bareheaded, coatless, in 22-degree weather, Kennedy faced the sun, squinted at its brightness, and slowly repeated phrase by phrase after Chief Justice Earl Warren the Presidential oath of office.

It was 12:51 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Thus an Administration ended, an Administration began.

Seventy-year-old Dwight D. Eisenhower, the oldest man ever to serve as President, gave way to Kennedy, the youngest man ever elected to this great office.

A Herculean task of street cleaning through the night had removed from the avenue eight inches of snow that fell during a howling storm Thursday night and clamped on Washington one of the worst traffic debacles in its history.

Kennedy was at the forefront of the parade, with the new First Lady, Jacqueline, by his side. The new vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, and his wife, Lady Bird, followed in another auto.

Throngs of wellwishers roared tribute from the sidewalks and the special stands along the way. People from all over the nation were gathered for this event.

And the parade and the inauguration itself led up to something else Friday night — an inaugural ball, divided into five sections around the city, a dazzling end to three days of Democratic jubilation.

Radio and television carried the ceremony to untold millions of people. And the Voice of America described the ritual and brought the words of the new President to lands beyond the seas.

Kennedy's hand rested on a Bible that has been in his mother's family for generations. His voice was steady as he repeated the constitutional oath.

It took less than a minute, this climactic, golden moment of the greatest day for the youthful millionaire who now proposes to lead his countrymen along challenging "New Frontiers."



No Joy in GOP Land

Friday may have been a day of jubilation for Democrats, but for staunch followers of the Grand Old Party, it seemed a dark day indeed.

Layne Jenson, A4, Aberdeen, S.D., and Frank Brownell, A4, Mantzuma, unhappily contemplate a picture of the new President.

Where the Money Comes From

(Second of a series.)

Can the proposed additions to the Iowa Memorial Union be justified in light of SU1's more pressing, obvious need for other buildings?

Above and beyond the legal question of whether or not a state agency has the authority to borrow money for such matters, this has been the most prevailing criticism of the project — particular among SU1 students.

One has only to look at a Physics Building with its halls crowded with equipment, a campus dotted with ugly, 'temporary,' classroom quonsets and haunted over by the spectre of an antiquated Old Dental Building to ask "Why? Why should we build on the Union when all this exists?"

The question should be raised, but the University cannot be blamed for a mix-up of values. Obviously, they are aware that buildings more in line with the educational purpose of the University should be built first, but it's not a simple as all that. It all depends on where the money comes from.

The proposed Union additions are of such a nature that they can be financed on what is termed a "self-liquidating" basis. That is, the project would be financed by a long-term loan to be partly repaid with earnings accrued by the facilities, (charges for rooms, dining facilities, etc.) and partly from that portion of students' fees earmarked for the Union, (\$17 per year.)

Time and time again, President Hancher has emphasized that the new project would not necessitate an increase in this fee.

This is the same method whereby our new dormitories have been financed. In other words, not a cent of tax money has been used.

It is a sad situation, but until some method is found to increase the tax revenues in Iowa, or until a change in attitude makes more existing tax funds available for construction of needed buildings at SU1, build-

ings adaptable to the "self-liquidating" system of financing will prevail.

But as long as the sad situation exists, and as long as we can get buildings of this type, why don't we?

Even though the Union additions are not our most pressing need, a need certainly exists for better facilities in that area.

Let's take a look at what the new additions would provide. Along with the Guest House mentioned previously, the project would include a Kitchen-Dining Addition and an Activities Addition.

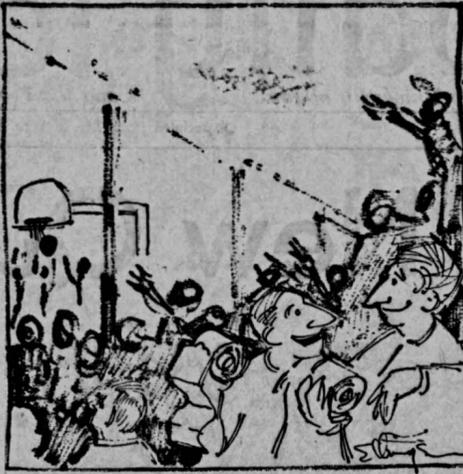
The new Kitchen-Dining unit would replace kitchens now located in places never intended for such use, as well as the presently cramped cafeteria and dining space. It will also contain three small dining rooms, employ locker rooms, service areas, and hobby rooms. The space regained in the present Union by the new construction will be used for student organizations.

The Activities unit will replace what the University terms the generally inadequate Union facilities now devoted to meetings and activities of student organizations. This addition will house six large conference rooms, 19 smaller conference rooms, cloak rooms and rest rooms, a banquet kitchen, three small dining rooms and a medium-sized auditorium-ballroom and a general function room.

The auditorium-ballroom is expected to take care of about 95 per cent of campus dances. Only the biggest will need the Main Lounge facilities, and this will eliminate the damaging need to "remodel" the Lounge for every special event.

The present crowded facilities at the Union are a testimony to the need for expansion. This situation will get worse as SU1's enrollment expands greatly over the next few years. Let's get what we can now and hope that solutions will be worked out to satisfy the University's more pressing construction needs.

—Ray Burdick



"Do You Want To Throw the First One?"

Foreign Languages Unuseful, Says Prof

By JOSEF FOX

(Editor's note: Josef Fox is a professor of English at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. This article appeared in the ISTC "College Eye.")

The SU1 faculty recently increased the foreign language requirement of the liberal arts curriculum from eight to twelve semester hours or its equivalent.

The action has been widely hailed as a progressive move, and the Des Moines Register has urged the faculties at ISU and ISTC do likewise. I think we would do well to consider the matter very carefully before we jump on this bandwagon.

The arguments in support of this move are essentially utilitarian. The world is shrinking at an amazing rate, and our intercourse with foreign people increases day by day. Since a common language is virtually indispensable for successful intercourse, it follows that either we must learn the foreigners' language or they must learn ours.

Heretofore, we have pretty generally placed this burden upon the foreigner. But, aside from the fact that this leaves us at a slight disadvantage in the exchange, it becomes increasingly apparent that this attitude and practice evokes large resentment from foreigners. They think we are arrogant and disdainful in our insistence that they should learn our language rather than that we should learn theirs.

It is imperative, if we want to keep amicable relations with the rest of the world, that we increase the number of our citizens who are competent in one or two languages other than our own. From the individual point of view, too, it is obviously pleasant to be able to talk with foreigners in their own language.

Clearly, however, these reasons apply only in those cases where there is some prospect of traffic with foreigners. The person whose work and play is carried on in a monolingual environment has no need for a second language and, indeed, no opportunity for exercising a foreign language skill should he have it.

It is unnecessary for such a person to study a foreign language, and to require such study from all college students on the liberal arts curriculum seems too absurd. In four cases out of five, I would guess, the study of a foreign language will prove to have been a waste of time.

I will go further and assert that, in most cases, the study of a foreign language is worse than a waste of time, it represents a physical loss. The time that is devoted to French and German obviously cannot be devoted to physics of economics, and, in any

reasonable calculation, this loss must be balanced against any gain that might conceivably accrue from the study of the foreign languages.

Our culture being what it is, the ordinary liberal arts graduate stands in greater need of more insight into science, technology, and the social structure than of skill in a foreign language. In devoting twelve semester hours to the study of a foreign language, the student gains very little and loses a great deal.

I hope I will not be misunderstood. I do not wish to decry the knowledge of foreign languages or to oppose their study. Those persons who anticipate some day needing a foreign language ought, by all means, to prepare themselves against that day by studying that language in school and college.

This will apply not only to liberal arts students — who seem to me to be rather whimsically singled out by the SU1 faculty — but also to engineers and technologists and agriculturalists and physicians and lawyers and all those other specialists who are excused by the SU1 faculty from the new language requirement.

Many of these people seem to me more likely, at some time or another, to exercise a need for a foreign language than is a female liberal arts student whose manifest destiny is to be a housewife in suburbia.

What I oppose is the crude and arbitrary method of the SU1 faculty — imposing foreign language as requirement upon all liberal arts students.

No Comment From Vatican

ROME, (HTNS) — The Vatican, in line with the policy to which it adhered during last year's Presidential campaign, made no editorial comment Friday on the inauguration of the first Roman Catholic as President of the United States.

The Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano, gave the Kennedy inauguration three columns on page one, but the paper gave no opinions on the event.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TALK ABOUT MUSIC is the theme of Saturday Supplement, from 1 p.m. to 4. Since there is an astonishing amount of it, the problem is preparing the program has been to discard rather than to "beef up". Chances seem good, however, that these items will be among the survivors: an illustrated lecture by Carl Dolmetsch using music as much as four centuries old; a reenactment of an encounter between Wagner and Rossini in Paris; a rehearsal of a Beethoven symphony being conducted by Ernest Ansermet; an interview with Sir Thomas Beecham; a panel discussion of modern music recorded from the International Composers' Conference at Stratford, Ontario, last summer; an illustrated lecture on modern jazz; and some isolated bits of humorous talk about music for one or two of the more distinguished practitioners — including Shorty Pederstein. Without a doubt, today's Saturday Supplement will be much in the debt of the British Broadcasting Corporation for its Talk About Music.

SINGLE ENTENDRE, if you discount the language barrier, is the stock in trade of the currently successful (would you doubt it?) Broadway musical comedy, "Irma la Douce". It is almost worth getting up by 9 a.m. today to hear The Musical, if only to

Castro Regime Faces Threat

Letters—

Ronny Cooper's letter in the January 18 Daily Iowan is a radical departure from the fine tradition of graduate student epistolary efforts. His comparison of New York and Havana is absurd and, in regard to the noon-midnight disjunction, unfair. In the space of a few minutes around midnight on Times Square, an individual may well be approached by a prostitute, by a salesman of tax-free stimulants, or by a pimply-faced brute in too-tight clothes who gratifies his depravities by slitting citizens from nostril to navel.

More seriously, the Castro regime faces a real threat of subversion. This threat is emphatically underwritten by the American Government and by provincial readers of our insular newspapers. Fortunately, there is no such threat in America: our public is too well off to risk rebellion. Moreover, indulgence in any such nonsense might result in a terrible loss of liberty, such as that of placidly watching Gungnag, on a sotted Saturday night.

Quentin Black, A3
309 S. Clinton

A New High In Foolishness

Letters—

Certainly The Daily Iowan has published foolishness before but the limit was reached this week with the three articles on Cuba by David Howatt. Name calling is vulgar but the rot that Howatt writes does tempt one; of course, Mr. Howatt actually might not object since his esteemed hero, Fidel Castro, has not infrequently indulged himself at the expense of our government, our leaders, our people, and world peace. I should think that The Daily Iowan has a responsibility to the students of the University to at least attempt to serve the cause of truth and our country. By printing such articles as Howatt's neither cause is served.

Those liberal intellectuals on Campus who were delighted with Howatt's "objective" reportage ought to be quick marched by the Marines right out of this country; let Mr. Castro support his own kind, the United States has done long enough. Sed satis.

Charles Bohme, Jr., G
1730 Hillcrest Hall

Light Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock exchange volume slumped Friday to its lowest figure since Jan. 3 but prices managed to work irregularly higher.

A heavy snowstorm combined with commuter line strikes to cut down attendance in Wall Street. The inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States distracted the attention of those who were on deck to do business.

The Baltimore & Ohio issues, under heavy selling pressure, were delayed almost three hours in opening and then took sharp losses.

Volume fell to 3.27 million shares on Thursday's 4.74 million, reaching the lowest figure since the initial trading day of 1961 — Jan. 3 — when turnover was 2.77 million shares.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
303 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Cantor Albert Ratner
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1339 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullien, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Bible Study
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
Thurs., 7 p.m. Mid-week Service

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
E St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 E. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m. "Vere Deus"
7 p.m. "Jonah: Anti-Catholic"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1218 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1218 Kirkwood
The Rev. Harold L. Kenev, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
John G. Cray, Minister
Sun., 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Pivotal Fellowship
Mon. Noon, Sack Lunch
Wed., 4:30 p.m. Youth Choir
Wed., 12:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship
Luncheon
7:30 p.m. Church School Teachers' Meeting
8 p.m. Open Meeting on the Constitution
Thurs., 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir
10 a.m. Circle 5

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1218 Kirkwood
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Pivotal Fellowship Service
5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clark and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
"Our Lord, Jesus Christ"
6 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship
Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Prayer Period and Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Heflicher, Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
"What May We Expect from Prayer?"
Rev. Paul E. Becker
5 p.m. CWV Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Service
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Wed., 4:45 p.m. Christian Science Student Organization, Little Chapel, Congregational Church

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Winger, Pastor
8, 9, 11 a.m. Church School
9 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
23 E. Market St.
The Rev. Jerome J. Lekan, Minister
University Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship

JEFTHETH BAPTIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services
"White Plume of Integrity"

FRIENDS
Nerval Tucker, Clerk
1000 S. Phoenix
Meeting for worship informally in home or visitation.

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "I Believe"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South of Highway 1
9 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS
For Delta Delta Delta tuition scholarship for eligible a.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. John Heald, Jan. 19 through Jan. 30, call 8-7226 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 mid-night.

The Promises of Thanh Mo

Perhaps word is just now reaching the people of Muong Sing:

Thanh Mo America won't be back.

The villages will hear in disbelief. Some of them, recalling sickness and injury, will cry for the memory of his medicine.

Their Thanh Mo America, Doctor America, was Tom Dooley — who died in faraway New York Wednesday of cancer.

The people of Muong Sing will sit quietly and talk of him — remembering that in August, 1959, Dooley and his two young American assistants refused to abandon them and the medical outpost in this mountain-ringed North Laotian valley even though a Red Chinese assault from the border five miles away seemed imminent.

Even then the cancer was growing. Dooley returned to the United States long enough to undergo surgery and raise more money for his work and that of Medical International Cooperation (Medico), the program set up to expand his Laotian medical example in other diseased spots of the globe.

But he was in a hurry to get back to Muong Sing. He knew he had little time left. And these words by Robert Frost were engraved on the St. Christopher's medal he wore:

The woods are lovely, dark and deep. — But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep.

And time was short. Dooley returned to the United States in December for final hospitalization, and his American assistants were evacuated in the face of both a new Chinese threat and civil war.

Muong Sing is worried now — or perhaps the villagers, too, have been evacuated. But they will return to their huts as soon as it is safe. And Dooley's assistants will come back to the crude hospital, along with the Laotians Dooley had been training to take over.

The men he recruited will renew their efforts against disease; and Medico goes on — But Thanh Mo America won't be back.

We should be with the people of Muong Sing when the news comes. In their disbelief, their suddenly-hushed and saddened voices, we might discover within ourselves the duty and brotherhood which is Tom Dooley's legacy to us.

For soon the people of Muong Sing must regretfully ask themselves a question which only we can answer — if we are listening:

Will another Doctor America come to Muong Sing?

—Darold Powers

For a Nation of Sitters

Americans have devoted a sizeable portion of their inventive skills to devising ways for sitting down while they work and play. This trend toward sitting, coupled with an increasing amount of desk work, has caused much concern over Americans' lack of exercise.

Now, the February issue of Better Homes and Gardens comes up with the perfect plan — exercises for a nation of sitters. The article tells of exercises that can be done while sitting as well as others that can be done while lying flat.

For example, to exercise the thigh muscles

while sitting, simply press your knees together hard. To exercise chest muscles, place your hands on your lap and press the palms together.

These body conditioners make it possible to exercise, while sitting at a desk or a table, without anyone's knowledge. If you can keep a business-like expression while pressing your palms or your knees together, you ought to be able to get all your exercise-sitting done while at work or out to lunch. That way, when you get home, you can relax — by sitting down for pleasure.

—DES MOINES TRIBUNE

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 21
2 p.m. — Wrestling, Minnesota — Field House.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, scenes from various operas, — North Rehearsal 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.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
8 p.m. — Recital, SU1 Woodwind Quintet — North Hall.
Friday, Jan. 27
8 a.m. — Beginning of Examination Week.

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 3, 1879.

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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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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211, 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.

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 mid-night.

SIGN OFF

Craft Killing Of t Legis Plans Fatal NEW officials so why a allowed doomed Airport crashed j but 102 p few mon ploded. Four m the DC-8 flight, in- lished, in- disaster. I crash in the than five was present in Wash Derouin. "Next legislation that no t planes will bility is 2 m m cell When the Idlewild's after 8 p was only a the ceiling ings were moments a were bann night. Queens I nor said it possibility adding: " in weather Board pro- vestigator that, legal did not pro- did. He fo- cation of t Last D- lined DC- collies w lines pro- tion plun- ged tons. Weather the worst tory. It wa that day a erating on The Mex minutes la of the New York the wind cardo glare clearance The Idle ed the red- Officials a ct flights restrictions with the discre- airline in- With Ca chief how the crash Lines, tra- lough in- survivor partment The airli for Mexic its takeoff a crew of It got of clear a of the run it hit a the concre One pa- are, its en- gines miss, add- wife and get off the coming fr then we- ling jumped oran." First Co By Cho The SUJ present it- under the Yannatos, The pro- ta No. 8 J. S. Bac- low in D M Leonard KI will play

Officials Ask Why Doomed Jet Took Off in Storm

Craft Falls, Killing Four Of the Crew

Legislative Action Planned After 2nd Fatal N.Y.C. Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials sought to learn Friday why a Mexican jetliner was allowed to take off on a doomed flight from Idlewild Airport into a blizzard. It crashed just beyond the field, but 102 persons escaped in the few moments before it exploded.

Four members of the crew of the DC-8 Aeronautes de Mexico flight, including a woman purser, perished in Thursday night's near disaster. It was the second DC-8 crash in the Idlewild area in less than five weeks, and bad weather was present in both mishaps.

In Washington, Rep. Steven B. Derouin, (R-N.Y.) declared:

"Next week I will introduce legislation to make it mandatory that no takeoffs or landings of planes will be allowed unless visibility is 2 1/2 miles and the minimum ceiling is 2,500 feet."

When the jetliner roared down Idlewild's runway No. 7 shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday, visibility was only a quarter of a mile, and the ceiling about 300 feet. No landings were being permitted, and moments after the crash takeoffs were banned for the rest of the night.

Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor said he was looking into the possibility of criminal negligence, adding: "I am vitally interested in weather conditions at the time."

However, as a Civil Aeronautics Board probe got under way, investigator George Van Epps said that, at least, conditions did not preclude the fateful take-off. He found no immediate indication of the cause of the crash.

Last Dec. 16, a United Air Lines DC-8 coming into Idlewild, collided with a Trans World Airlines propeller-driven Constellation over Staten Island and both plunged to earth, killing 134 persons.

Weather figured in that crash — the worst disaster in aviation history. It was overcast and snowing that day and both planes were operating on instruments.

The Mexican jet was nearly 90 minutes late in taking off because of the blizzard moving across New York. The snow was fierce, the wind bitter when Capt. Ricardo Gonzalez finally requested clearance to take off.

The Idlewild tower said it granted the request informing him of a 19 m.p.h. wind and a low ceiling. Officials at the field said domestic flights are subject to weather restrictions beyond foreign flights, with takeoffs of the latter left to the discretion of the pilot or the airline involved.

With Capt. Gonzalez dead, the chief hope of an explanation of the crash rested with Capt. William Poe, 52, of Eastern Air Lines, traveling as a check pilot aboard the Mexican plane. Although injured, he was the sole survivor from the pilot's compartment of the plane.

The airliner was bound north for Mexico City when it started its takeoff with 98 passengers and a crew of eight.

It got off the ground enough to clear a concrete fence at the end of the runway. Then at 8:25 p.m. it hit a wire fence just beyond the concrete one.

One passenger, Anthony Marone, 45, of Mt. Holly, N.J., said his engines seemed to sputter and miss, adding: "I turned to my wife and told her, 'We'll never get off the ground.' I saw flames coming from the right wing and then we were bouncing and bumping along. When it stopped we jumped out the rear door and ran."

First Concert Tuesday By Chamber Orchestra

The SUI Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in North Music Hall under the direction of James D. Yannatos, G. Bronx, N.Y.

The program will include Cantata No. 82, "Ich Habe Genug" by J. S. Bach and "Symphony No. 104 in D Major" by Joseph Haydn. Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz., will play his own piano concerto.



Last 'Love for Love'

The current SUI production of "Love for Love," by William Congreve, is scheduled for its final performance tonight at 8 p.m. The picture shows a couple of rowdy sailors admiring their parrot in one of the "salty" scenes. Left are Mary Lois Pazour, G. Coralville, and Jack Marcum, A3, Iowa City.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Talk with Jean Seaberg Brings Parisian to SUI

By KAY ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

A pixie haircut which led to a chance meeting with Iowa-born actress Jean Seaberg, has brought a dark-eyed young Frenchwoman from Paris, to Iowa City, Iowa, U.S.A.

Francise Guinle, graduate student, said that a friend who was directing Miss Seaberg in a French film noticed the similarity of haircuts and facial features. Consequently, he asked Miss Guinle to appear in the film with Miss Seaberg.

Through this association, Miss Seaberg learned of Miss Guinle's intense desire to see the United States and "learn its civilization and philosophy."

Miss Seaberg discouraged her from going to New York or San Francisco, saying that she would clearance to take off.

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Heschel, Noted Theologian, To Serve on Faculty at SUI

A noted Jewish theologian, Abraham Joshua Heschel, will serve as visiting professor of religion at SUI for the second semester this year. He will teach a seminar on rabbinic theology.

His appointment is one of three made possible through a \$40,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation. Father David Michael Stanley, S. J., now teaching at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto, Canada, will begin a three-year appointment at SUI in February. W. F. Albright, professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University, will be a visiting professor at SUI from March through May, 1962.

Rabbi Heschel is professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. The author of many studies on Jewish philosophy and mysticism, he is best known for a two-volume work, "Man Is Not Alone" and "God in Search of Man."

Published in English, German, French, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and Polish, his work has ranged from writings on the medieval neoplatonist Ibn Gabirol to Maimonides, the greatest philosopher of medieval Jewry. He has discovered many early Hasidic documents and has made important studies of the Mosaic revelation and of Biblical prophecy, and of the history of attempts to interpret them.

One result of his investigations of the fundamental problems of religion as they arise for modern

he established the Institute for Jewish Learning, a center for prominent Jewish scholars.

He came to the United States in 1940, and for five years was associate professor of philosophy and rabbinics at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has also served as Thorp Lecturer at Cornell University and as visiting professor at the University of Minnesota.

The appointment of the new SUI professors make possible expansion of the SUI School of Religion's program at the graduate level. Seven men have received the Ph.D. in religion from SUI in recent years, and this year nine have completed comprehensive examinations and are candidates for the Ph.D. degree. SUI is the only state university in the country offering doctoral studies in religion.

SUI Researcher Cites Alcoholic's Problems

An SUI researcher has told a group of rehabilitation counselors, "If you feel that you cannot relate to alcoholics — if you feel you don't like them — you shouldn't try to counsel them."

Harold A. Mulford, director of alcohol studies and research assistant professor of psychiatry and sociology at SUI spoke at the annual conference for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at SUI.

"It has been my observation that alcoholics are especially sensitive to the reactions of others; so if you do not like alcoholics or if you have only a naive understanding of what they have been through or if you take a moralistic approach, you should expect little if any success," Dr. Mulford warned the counselors.

"In some cases if you can clear up or solve other problems of the alcoholic, the excessive drinking may take care of itself, if you can find something the alcoholic values more than he does his drinking, such as his family, health or job, this may motivate him to quit drinking."

In a study he conducted in the summer of 1958, Dr. Mulford found that about five per cent of Iowans who use alcoholic beverages are alcoholics. "It is estimated that about one-fourth of the 50,000 alcoholics of the state suffer physical complications resulting from their prolonged excessive use of alcohol and by the time they come to your attention, I would suppose that a much higher percentage suffer physical complications," he told the counselors. "Therefore a medical examination is indicated as routine procedure."

"During the past couple of decades — since the mid-1930's — there has been an increasing amount of scientific, objective attention given to the problem of alcoholism. The central idea that has been successfully promoted is the idea that alcoholism is a disease or at least that alcoholics are sick people, needing help and worthy of help."

Dr. Mulford pointed out to the counselors that the disease concept of alcoholism "has proven to be of therapeutic value in certain cases. It seems that an alcoholic who is morally weak or weak-willed can accept the idea that

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ABRAHAM J. HESCHEL Will Teach at SUI

man is "Man's Quest for God," published by Scribner's in 1954. He received a Guggenheim award for 1954-55.

An anthology based on Heschel's

Science Films Available Here

High school and college classes and adult groups can view nature from the tropics to the poles in 13 films recently secured by SUI. A production of the National Academy of Sciences under a grant by the Ford Foundation, the films were made in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

The 16 mm films are in color with a sound track and are 27 minutes in length. They have been made available to educational and research institutions through an agreement of the NAS with the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The "Planet Earth" series gives a picture of man's quest for knowledge in the principal fields of geophysical research. The films outline discoveries and ideas that still challenge science in regard to the cosmos and the earth itself.

Opera Workshop Recitals Today

The SUI's opera workshop will present the second in a series of recitals today at 8 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall in the SUI Music Building.

The group will present scenes from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Aida," Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and "La Boheme." Gerald Horn, G. Adrian, Mich., will direct the productions and will also appear as a soloist on the program.

City Schools End Term Next Week

Iowa City Public Schools will complete their fall semester next week. Elementary schools will close at noon Friday, and junior high schools, at the regular dismissal time on Thursday.

High school classes will end Monday. Only those students taking semester examinations should report to the high school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Report cards will be distributed at the high school grading centers from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. Friday. Classes in all schools will resume at their regular times to open the second semester Jan. 30.

HOME-TOWN GIRLS STRIKE RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

The girls of the college town of Ferro have gone on strike against dating the local boys. They say the boys pay attention to them only during summer vacation when the teachers' college is closed and the out-of-town girl students have gone home.



FRANCOISE GUINLE Recruited from France

get lost in the shuffle. Instead she told her of the lovely Iowa countryside and Miss Guinle began to reconsider.

"So I picked Iowa," she beamed, "and I don't regret it. Iowa is supposed to be all corn and football," she said, "... and sort of boating, but I love the land. I criticize the towns because they are so different, but I love the land," she repeated softly.

In reference to the typical college attire, such as tennis shoes and knee socks, she said, "I think the clothes are dreadful. Alright it's practical, but I don't like it! But then," she said, "we think in terms of aesthetics. We put aesthetics into everything."

"You are so much more informal here. Women carry themselves differently in the way they walk and the way they smoke — sort of dominative."

"We are brought up to serve a man. Even the intellectual woman is aware that she is of the weak-

240,000 Take Skills Tests



Some 240,000 pupils in 60 school systems throughout Iowa are participating in the 26th annual Iowa Basic Skills Testing Program for Grades 3-9, according to A. N. Hieronymus, director of Iowa Testing Programs.

Testing began earlier this month and will continue through Feb. 10.

Primary purpose of the program is to reveal how well each pupil has mastered the basic skills. As such, the program is concerned exclusively with the skills or habits acquired in the elementary school in vocabulary, reading, the mechanics of correct writing, methods of study, and arithmetic.

This information will enable the teacher to adapt instruction and guidance more closely to the pupil's needs, interests and abilities. A related objective is to provide for the school administrator a dependable basis for evaluating the total educational offering of his school. Sometimes test results may indicate a need for adjustments in the curriculum or for shifts in emphasis among educational objectives.

Total pupil enrollment this year jumped 22,000, although the number of Iowa school systems participating dropped 10, due to the consolidation of many smaller school systems into larger units.

Schools participating in the program subscribe to "a continuing professional service" which includes loan of test materials, accurate electronic scoring, and computation of grade-equivalent scores and percentile ranks for each student, all compiled in a printed report.

The low cost of 35 cents per pupil could be set because a single standard schedule of assemblies makes it possible to use "assembly line" methods in processing the tests.

Work of Art

This standing female figure is one of 26 art objects valued at \$20,000 donated by private individuals to the permanent collection of the SUI Art Department during 1960.

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— Bob Heisler, Pastor —

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Morning Service	10:30 a.m.
Training Union	4:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

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Hawkeyes Out To Douse Boilermakers' Fire

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa will meet the Purdue Boilermakers and their All-American center Terry Dischinger tonight at Lafayette, Ind., in a basketball contest that will knock one of the two teams out of the Big Ten unbeaten ranks.

Iowa leads the conference with four wins and no losses, and Purdue has won two without a defeat.

In all games, the Hawkeyes are 12-1 and the Boilermakers are 8-3. Iowa has won 10 straight games and is ranked fourth in the nation. The Hawks are favored over Purdue by a small margin — but small-margin predictions are of little meaning when the underdog has a center like Dischinger.

The big question in the minds of both Iowa and Purdue fans is centered around the availability of Dischinger for tonight's game. The

6-7 Olympic star had to have five stitches in his right hand early this week after cutting it in a chemistry lab accident.

The injury was quite painful, but Purdue officials expressed hope that the stitches would be removed and Dischinger would be ready for action tonight.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman said Friday, "We're not even thinking about the possibility of Dischinger not playing."

Scheuerman recalled a similar incident involving Ohio State's star forward, John Havlicek at last year's NCAA tournament. "Havlicek cut a finger on his shooting hand on a Tuesday that required ten stitches, but he still played real good games the following Friday and Saturday," said Scheuerman.

If Dischinger's shooting style isn't hampered, he could have quite a battle for individual scoring

honors with Iowa's Don Nelson. Dischinger leads the Big Ten in scoring with a 35-point average and has a 28-point average for all games. Nelson is averaging 24 points in all games and has led Iowa's scoring in 11 out of 13 contests. In four Big Ten games, he has averaged 18 points.

In Purdue's two Big Ten victories over Minnesota and Northwestern, the accurate Dischinger has made 25 of 37 field goal at-

tempts and 20 out of 21 free throws. The high-flying Hawkeyes, who have not lost since a 61-55 defeat to St. Louis Dec. 10, are aware of Purdue's hopes for an upset. Scheuerman said: "There's always the danger of an upset when a team is ranked as high as we are, but we're ready for Purdue, and all we're hoping for is that our boys will carry out our game plans."

A big part of those plans un-

doubtedly is centered around Iowa's front line, which will be out to stop Dischinger. Nelson, 6-6, Frank Allen, 6-6, and Tom Harris, 6-5, have provided the defense and the rebounding this season to keep Iowa on the winning trail.

Allen is Iowa's leading rebounder with 176, followed by Nelson with 139 and Harris with 103.

Allen and Harris have also provided scoring power behind Nelson.



SHARM SCHEUERMAN
His Hawks On Top

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PURDUE (6-4) F (6-6) Harris
McQuitty (6-5) F (6-6) Nelson
Dischinger (6-7) C (6-6) Allen
Orrell (6-1) G (5-9) Maher
McGinley (6-1) G (5-10) Zagar

BROADCASTS—WBAA and WASK, Lafayette, WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WHO and KRNT, Des Moines.

TIME: 6:30 (CST)

In four Big Ten games, Allen has averaged 16.5 points a game and Harris 8.7.

Ron Zagar, Dave Maher, and Matt Szykowny have given the Hawks reliable backcourt service. Zagar has an 11.7 Big Ten average.

Backing up Dischinger for Purdue are forward Jerry Berkshire, 6-4, and guard Tim McGinley, 6-1, each averaging 12 points a game.

As a team, Iowa is averaging

78 points a game, compared to Purdue's 75. Defensively, the Hawks have held opponents to an average of 67 points a game, while the Boilermakers have allowed just 63 points per contest.

In the all-time Iowa-Purdue basketball series, Iowa holds a 33-29 lead.

Matmen To Host Gophers; Iowa Hopes To End Losses

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team meets Minnesota this afternoon at 2 in its first home meet of the season. Coach Dave McCuskey's grapplers move into the contest hoping to break a three-meet losing streak.

They opened their season with a 24-15 victory over Indiana then lost to Illinois 20-18, to Oklahoma State 25-2 and to Oklahoma, 14-11.

Leading the Iowa team against Minnesota will be 130-pound Tom Huff, leading point maker on the Hawkeye squad, and co-captain

Joe Mullins. Huff is undefeated this year. He has won three matches, two of them by falls, and drew with Oklahoma State's Masaaki Hatta, for a total of 15 points.

Huff, a graduate of West Waterloo High School, will meet another Waterloo native in the 130-pound match, Ron Andrews, a graduate of rival East Waterloo.

Mullins has been defeated only once in four matches, dropping a 3-1 decision to Bruce Campbell of Oklahoma State.

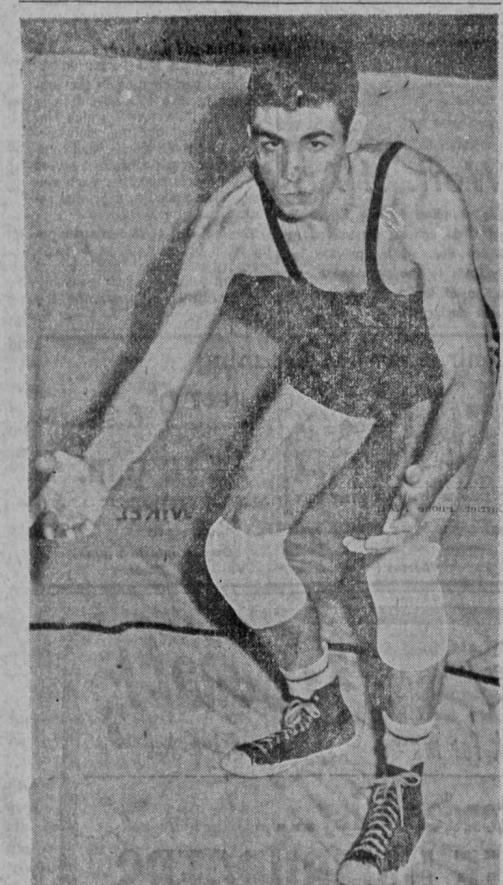
Steve Combs, 157-pound Hawkeye, holds a 2-2 record in the

season meets. In his last match he scored a 6-1 win over Oklahoma's Bob Deupree.

Minnesota, due to ineligibility and injuries, has only 11 men, two of them lettermen, on their entire squad. The two lettermen are Harry Schlieff, 167-pounder, and Al Johnson, 137-pounder.

Key losses to the Minnesota squad included Bob and Bill Koehn, who dropped out of school this year, and Bob Board, who was lost through graduation. Ten more men were lost in December through ineligibility, school drop-outs, and injuries. Six of these were regulars.

Gopher coach Wally Johnson was pleased with the effort of Terry

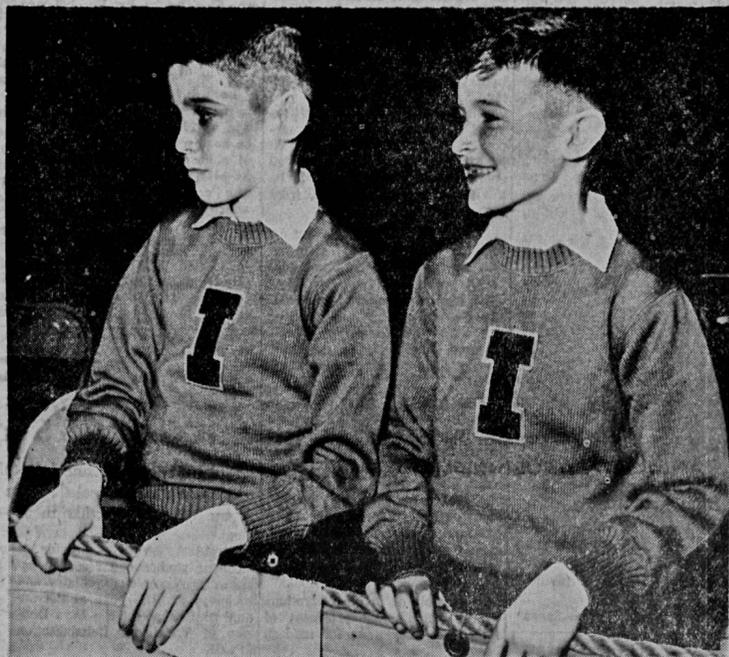


Maus in the team's 20-16 loss to Illinois. The Gopher's only dual meet this season. Maus pinned the Illinois' Carl Walker in the only fall of the meet.

Minnesota was third in a quadrangular two weeks ago, finishing behind Michigan State and Purdue. The other team in the meet was Northwestern.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

IOWA	MINNESOTA
Frye (6-1) 113 (1-3)	Coffey (6-1) 113 (1-3)
D. Huff (1-2-1) 123 (9-9)	Hunt (1-2-1) 123 (9-9)
T. Huff (3-0-1) 136 (1-1-1)	Andrews (3-0-1) 136 (1-1-1)
Gates (0-0-0) 137 (1-1-1)	Johnson (0-0-0) 137 (1-1-1)
Walston (1-1-2) 147 (1-2)	Mohrsted (1-1-2) 147 (1-2)
Combs (2-2) 157 (0-1)	Cairns (2-2) 157 (0-1)
Mullins (3-1) 167 (2-1)	Schlieff (3-1) 167 (2-1)
Tucker (0-0) 177 (0-0-1)	Hook (0-0) 177 (0-0-1)
Jenkins (0-1-1) 191 (1-0)	Maus (0-1-1) 191 (1-0)
No Entries	Evans



Pint-Sized Lettermen

These boys are not Iowa lettermen yet but they are two of the Hawks' most avid fans. 10-year-old Jim (left) and 8-year-old Mike O'Brien, shown here during the Illinois basketball game, usually obtain front row seats for the Hawkeye games. They are the sons of Ed O'Brien, assistant equipment manager in the Athletic Department.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Jan. 21, 1961

Iowa Tankers To Face Indiana Olympic Stars

By KELLY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Iowa's swimmers will face Indiana, one of the nation's top teams, in the Field House pool Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"With the power they have," said Iowa Coach Bob Allen, "it would probably be the nation's biggest upset if we beat them. Any time you have so many top swimmers on one team, they're going to be rough to beat. But we're still going to try."

Bill Claerhout will swim in the 220- and 100-yd. freestyle events, and Binky Waddington will swim the 220- and 440-yd. freestyles for the Hawks. "It will take a lot to beat them," says Allen.

Claerhout set a new Iowa record in the 220-yd. freestyle against Kansas last weekend, going the distance in 2:06.4.

The Hoosiers are undefeated this season and were last year's Big Ten champions. They boast four Olympic team members:

Mike Troy winner of two gold medals in butterfly events, Pete Sintz, a member of a world-record-setting relay team; Frank McKinney, who took a silver medal in the backstroke; and Alan Somers, who placed for the U.S. in two distance events.

Dan Suits and Jim Robbins, Iowa divers, are expected to make the Hawks toughest in that event. "They've scored as high as 239 and 236 points, respectively," said Allen, "and the Indiana men will have to go over that to win the event. That's where we expect to do best."

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Ann Johnstone To Semifinals In Golf Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, advanced to the semifinals of the Doherty Women's Golf championship Friday with a 5 and 4 victory over Margo Michaelis of Hollywood, Fla., in the third round.

The Iowa veteran, a two-time member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, won her morning round against Paulette Lee of Coral Gables, Fla. 3 and 2.

Defending champion Marlene Streit of Toronto, Can., also gained the semifinals for the sixth straight year with a 2 and 1 victory over Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Johnstone's opponent in the semifinals will be Phyllis Preuss of Pompana Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Streit's opponent will be Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Johnstone won three holes in a row along with another on the front nine to take a four-up midway lead against Miss Michaelis, at 14, the youngest contestant ever to gain the championship flight in the Doherty.

Mrs. Johnstone wrapped it up on the 14th hole with a par for her 5 and 4 victory.

In \$50,000 Bing Crosby Tourney—Kroll, Collins Share Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Ted Kroll and Bill Collins blazed their second straight subpar rounds Friday to share the midway lead in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with 36-hole scores of 135.

The 32-year-old Collins, from Baltimore, fired a 68 at Cypress Point to go with his opening 67 while the 44-year-old Kroll from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sizzled around the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course in a six-under-par 66.

Warm weather again aided the golfers in their assault on par over the three courses being played while a crowd of about 15,000 swarmed over this Monterey Peninsula.

In the pro-amateur division of the tournament, the team of pro Dow Kammer Jr., of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., led after the second round with a best-ball score of 60-64-124.

In Crosby's tournament, the winning individual pro collects \$5,300 while the pro in the victorious amateur team gets a \$3,000 check.

Former PGA Champion Bob Rosburg, the Stanford graduate playing out of Overland Park, Kan., moved into second place a stroke behind the co-leaders with a 69-67-136.

Gedney, Burchardt Lead Gymnasts to Easy Win

Iowa gymnasts took first in every event Friday to score a 66½-45½ victory over Western Illinois State Teachers College.

Roger Gedney and Hans Burchardt led the way for the Hawkeyes by capturing three firsts each.

Gedney topped all opponents in the high bar, tumbling and free exercise events. Burchardt gained his wins in still rings, side horse and parallel bars competition.

The other first place winner for Iowa was Don Carney, who captured the trampoline event. Carney was second in tumbling.

Russ Porterfield's third in high bar competition gave the Hawks two of the top three men in that event.

The out-manned Western Illinois squad picked up its biggest individual point total through the work of Orville Thompson. Thompson gained a second in free exercise, a third on the trampoline, a tie for third on the parallel bars and a fourth on the side horse.

The win over Western Illinois brought Iowa's dual meet season record to 2-2.

The Minnesota Twins of the American League Friday signed a working agreement with Montreal of the International League.

The move means a shift of 29 players from the roster of the Charleston Senators of the American Association to Montreal.

Intramural Results

Phi Kappa Theta 28, Beta Theta Pi 26

Phi Kappa Psi 33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32

Phi Alpha Alpha 35, Alpha Chi Sigma 32

Delta Sigma Delta 38, Alpha Kappa Psi 15

Delta Upsilon 38, Delta Tau Delta 26

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43, Phi Gamma Delta 19

Sigma Phi Epsilon 38, Phi Delta Theta 28

Med Lab 55, Black 38

P.T. 15, Schaeffer 0

High School Results

Cedar Rapids Washington 47, Iowa City 45

University High (Iowa City) 52, West Branch 43

Cedar Rapids Regis 81, Burlington 61

Clinton 62, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 59

Dubuque 70, East Moline 59

Moline 55, Rock Island 50

Mason City 46, East Waterloo 39

Davenport West 51, Davenport Central 43

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
Neither vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH

♠ J
♥ K J 9 4 3
♦ 10 6 5 4
♣ K 8 5

WEST EAST

♠ 10 8 7 6 3 2 ♠ K Q 9
♥ 7 5 ♥ 6 2
♦ 3 ♦ Q J 9 2
♣ Q 10 7 4 ♣ J 9 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A 5 4
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ A K 8 7
♣ A 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

It is not good policy to play for a normal distribution of cards when declarer is able to protect himself against a bad break in a specified suit. A case of super caution that paid off is recorded today.

South elected to open with a bid of one heart which, while it turned out well on this hand, is of doubtful strategy. He should have opened with two no trumps, for which bid the proper count of 22 points is held (counting an extra point for possession of all the aces).

When, in the actual bidding North jumped to four hearts on his rebid to show a maximum raise, South proceeded directly to slam. He knew North did not have

many high cards, but what he needed most, good trumps and distribution.

The six of spades was opened and covered by the jack, queen, and ace. Trumps were cleared in two rounds. Had declarer gone blithely about his business on the assumption that diamonds would break normally, he would have met with defeat.

But at no additional cost, he set about protecting himself against an accident. He cleared the spades and the clubs winding up in dummy. By this time he learned that West had had two hearts, at least three clubs, and probably six spades, judging from the spots dropped by East as that suit was ruffed out. West could not, therefore, have many diamonds, and in all probability was short in that suit.

The four of diamonds was led from dummy and East followed with the deuce. Declarer played the seven which held the trick and the contract was assured. (It would have done East no good to play the nine, because declarer would win the trick and follow with a low diamond to dummy's ten, which would leave East's queen subject to finesse.)

Suppose West's singleton diamond had been the nine, did you ask? Very well, the contract was still safe because West, having no more diamonds to return, must give declarer a ruff and a discard. If West has another diamond, it means the suit has broken and that is the only loser.

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'Blithe Spirit' To Be Given By I.C.C.T.

"Blithe Spirit," a farce in three acts, will be presented in the rounds by the Iowa City Community Theater (I.C.C.T.) Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available for each performance.

The Noel Coward play will be given at 8 p.m. in the 4-H Girl's Building at the Johnson County Fairgrounds south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

The story involves a twice-married English author, Charles Condomine (James Kerr), who wants information for a mystery story he is writing about a homicidal medium. Charles invites a medium, Madame Arcati, (Mrs. Hood Gardner) to conduct a seance, which results in the materialization of his first wife, Elvira (Mrs. Lee M. Brown).

Only Charles can see and hear her, however and Elvira's attempts to win him back from his second wife, Ruth (Mrs. John C. Mott), provide witty scenes.

Other characters are the Condomine's Cockney maid, Edith (Mrs. Robert McGilone), and their dinner guests, Dr. George Bradman (Dr. William R. Beasley, associated professor of oral surgery at SUI and Mrs. Violet Bradman (Mrs. Leda S. Kern).

Director of the I.C.C.T.'s production is Mrs. Rosemary K. Harpup.

Tickets cost \$1.25 and are on sale at Jackson's Electric and Flair Hair Fashions. Reservations may be made by calling 8-5493 during the day or 7-2517 at night and during the weekend.

COOLS DOWN TO 90 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — It cooled off here Friday — down into the 90s. The mercury has been above 100 at the noon hour every day this week.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 — ENGLERT "ENDS NOW WEDNESDAY"

Matinees — 75c Nites and Sunday — 90c Kiddies — 25c Shows 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15 Last Feature 9:30 P.M.

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CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHELL JEAN SIMMONS "THE GRASS IS GREENER"

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Fish Hooked"

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MATINEES — 65c NITES - SUNDAY — 75c KIDDIES — 25c

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Little 'Gershwin,' Too Much 'Years'

By JERRY PARKER

CBS and General Electric gave TV viewers a dubious gift of Broadway and nostalgia with its 90 minute special, "The Gershwin Years," presented Sunday night.

The cast — Frank Sinatra, Ethel Merman, Maurice Chevalier, Julie London, Florence Henderson, and Richard Rodgers as narrator — is probably some sort of record as a gathering of top notch talent for a TV special. Similarly, no expense appears to have been spared in re-creating the glittering era of George Gershwin.

Costumes and sets were more lavish and gaudy than one could expect of Ziegfeld, in his prime.

Unfortunately, the lavishness in many instances only served to point up the one glaring fault of the program. There seemed to be just too much of the "Years" and not enough "Gershwin" in "The Gershwin Years."

While the producers devoted nearly two-thirds of the program to painfully authentic reproductions of the corny and ridiculous ways Broadway and Hollywood presented Gershwin's songs when they were written, one could not help but picture Merman, Sinatra and the gang fidgeting in the wings.

While the members of ensemble dutifully trudged through soggy nostalgia, the viewer was forced to wait, and wait, for what he came for — Gershwin's masterpieces sung and played the way modern day Gershwin lovers like to hear them.

Perhaps a portion of reliving the 20's and early 30's could be justified. Maybe older viewers enjoy hearing "The Man I Love" sung in the sick-falsetto style of 30 years ago.

For myself, I could not help but feel the clutch of fear that this Gershwin classic might be relegated to such an insulating level as to be used only to poke gentle fun at the torch singers of the twenties.

I heaved a sigh of relief, however, and leaned back in ecstasy when Julie London took over ("The Man I Love") as it should be sung. It is a sad commentary, that a show of this caliber should be guilty of pandering to this strange fixation with the "Roaring Twenties" myth. I for one am up to my ears in flappers, speak-easies, 23 skidoo, and the Charleston.

The Twenties just couldn't have been THAT giddy, gay, and grotesque. A once fascinating subject has been worked to death, and had no place in Sunday night's Gershwin program.

But it is not fair to be overly critical, for the program was admittedly a refreshing addition to the usually routine TV line-up. In the first place, any show with so formidable a cast just couldn't be a regrettable experience. Sinatra, Merman, Chevalier, and London were in great form Sunday night.

First place for the most imaginative and exciting feature of the program would have to go to the cast of the Porgy and Bess ballet. Undoubtedly, this was one of the most moving and sensitive original ballet sequences ever presented on television.

The dance interpretation of Gershwin's "Second Rhapsody," also ranks as one of the high points of the evening.

Few, if any, of the Gershwin hits were left unsung. Sinatra swung through "A Foggy Day," and Merman belted out "Embraceable You." The ladies and gentlemen of the chorus put everything into "Clap Yo Hands" and "Swanee."

As a tribute to George Gershwin, which aside from selling more light bulbs was evidently the purpose of the program, nothing could be more fitting than this final portion of the show.

Songs as beautiful as Gershwin's are a monument to the composer in themselves. His songs do not need 50 feather-bedded show girls and a 30 ft. winding staircase to put them across.

Anecdotes and commentary on the composer's life and times are secondary to the gifts he has given American music. It is indeed unfortunate that the producer and writer's of "The Gershwin Years" didn't seem to agree with this premise.

Reference Librarians Have Big 'Following'

By KELLY GILBERT Staff Writer

Seven people at SUI spend their time being followed. The seven work in the Reference Department of the Main Library and they are consistently followed by students in search of information.

"The job ranges from the routine to the non-routine," says Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of reference service. "Almost anything can come along."

"At the first of each year, for example, we give guided tours of the Library and instruction to those who don't know how to use it. Of course, most university libraries are of the same plan, and all we have to do with advanced students and staff members are inform them as to what materials we have and where to find them."

The reference librarians, although positioned in a particular spot in the library, use the resources of the entire building. These sources include microfilms, microcards and theses, in addition to the shelves of books in the reference section.

Mrs. Bartling says that although graduates and staff are the only ones who use the microfils, the microcards are used by undergraduates on occasion. The cards contain complete records of the New York Times, The London Times, The Christian Science Monitor and various other papers students use to prepare term papers, speeches and theses.

The Inter-Library Loan Office is also a busy part of the reference service at SUI. This office loans and borrows reference material in cooperation with other libraries in the Iowa area.

"Since we're larger than most libraries in Iowa, we lend more material than we borrow," says Mrs. Bartling. "We even have students come to us for information from smaller colleges in this vicinity, such as Parsons, Grinnell, and Coe."

All reference staff members have bachelor's degrees and some professional library training.

"Such requirements are necessary with reference collections of this size," explains Mrs. Bartling. "We are constantly purchasing new materials and books. Some of the material we have is printed in foreign languages, and if we can understand them we can broaden the scope of our services."

The work is very enjoyable, according to Mrs. Bartling, even though there is always more to do than can be done in a day's time. "You learn something new every day," she says. "And there's never the same work day after day. It's just a nice combination of people and books."

According to Mrs. Bartling, the Library is always full, but reference work comes in spurts.

"The students are busy for a couple of months with term papers, and that's when we really have to work. Then there are four or five weeks when they have to study for finals. The Library is always full then, too, but our work with them slows down and we concentrate on making bibliographies, lists and some of the other things we have to get done."

The second semester is a little slower. Students are pretty much acquainted with the Library by then, after the research that they do first semester. Occasionally they need help, but they seem to do a good job by themselves after they get used to things.

"And we're always here to help them."

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. THAT NEW GUY SURE LOOKS SUSPICIOUS... IS HE REALLY A SERGEANT? I'VE CHECKED ALL HIS PAPERS AND HE'S OKAY. HMPH. HE SURE DOESN'T HAVE THE FLAIR FOR BEING A SERGEANT!

By Johnny Hart. IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. HE BUILDS A JAIL, THEN APPOINTS EVERYONE AN OFFICIAL OF LAW. WHAT THE HECK KIND OF SYSTEM IS THAT? THE MOST EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF CRIME PREVENTION EVER DEvised.

Rolfo and Plod. WHAT GOD IS A LAW AGAINST MURDER, ROLFO? PEOPLE GO RIGHT ON KILLING. TRUE, BUT WHAT GOD IS A LAW THAT DOESN'T AFFECT ANYBODY? THE FACT THAT PEOPLE KILL ESTABLISHES THE NEED FOR THE LAW. THEN WHY DON'T WE HAVE A TRAFFIC LIGHT ON THE LIBRARY CORNER?

As the Nation Inaugurates a New President



The Old and the New

Retiring Vice President Richard Nixon and the incoming Vice President, Lyndon Johnson, leave the White House today to ride together to the Capitol for inaugural ceremonies. At left is Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.).



Hail to the Chiefs

Retiring President Eisenhower and his successor, John Kennedy, leave the White House Friday to ride together to the Capitol for the inauguration of Kennedy as the 35th President of the United States.

Democracy in Action

The United States paused momentarily Friday to witness the inauguration of our new President — John F. Kennedy.

Lack of interest was not the reason for just a momentary pause. Instead, it typified the American way of accepting the transition from one party of Government to another.

Just a few months before in the heat of the campaign, opposing candidates argued vehemently over issues. Charges and accusations were hurled.

Yet on Friday all these were set aside as both parties congratulated the new President. It was another beginning of cooperation and cordiality between the opposing parties in the operation of Government.

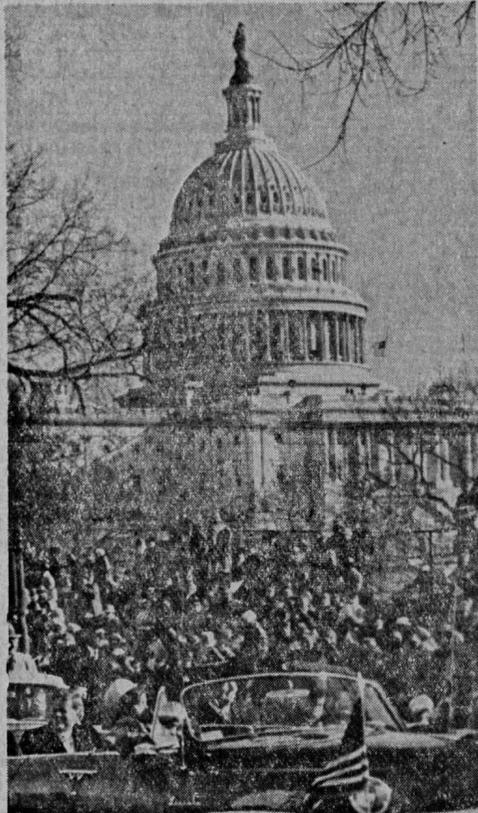
Former President Eisenhower demonstrated this cordiality when he invited President Kennedy to have coffee at the White House before the inauguration proceedings.

At that "last minute coffee hour" was former Vice-President Richard Nixon — Kennedy's opponent in the campaign. What could better exemplify the cordial change-over?

Let the world take note. Here was American democracy in action.

And, let would-be dictators and attackers of our form of Government take note. This was the American way of changing governments — a peaceful, cordial change-over, not a bloody coup or a wild mob affair.

—Jim Seda



Kennedys on Parade

President John F. Kennedy and his wife sit in rear seat of open car as his inauguration parade makes its way down Constitution Avenue enroute to the White House in Washington today. The Capitol is in the background.



'Congratulations'

Mrs. John F. Kennedy had a chuck under the chin for her husband moments after he became President today. This exclusive picture by AP Photographer Henry Burroughs was taken in rotunda of the Capitol just after President Kennedy left the inaugural stand.

Daily Iowan Photofeature

From AP Wirephotos



1st Address

President John F. Kennedy gives his inaugural address at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Friday after he took the oath of office.



'Good Luck'

Former Vice President Richard Nixon congratulates President Kennedy after Kennedy delivered his inaugural address. Vice President Lyndon Johnson stands between the two men who competed for the office of President.



Distinguished Gallery

This was the view of front row seats in the inaugural stand before the Administration of Democrat John F. Kennedy took over from that of

Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (From left): Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kennedy, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.



President and His Lady

President Kennedy and his wife leave the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Friday after he took oath of office and delivered his inaugural address.

The couple left to head a parade from the Capitol to the White House where Kennedy reviewed the Parade.



'Eyes Left'

West Point cadets pass the presidential reviewing stand on Pennsylvania Avenue during Friday's inaugural parade. In front row (from left) are Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Joseph P. Kennedy, Mr. John Kennedy, President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

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